BLOODSTAIN CLEW HINTS AT MURDER

Handle of Hammer Left in Mystery House Starts Search for Missing

Blood-smeared newspapers and a battered and gory hammer handle discovered in a vacant house in the suburbs near Whittier which showed evidence of having been the scene of a struggle yesterday started deputy sheriffs of the county homicide squad on a possible murder investigation.

Search is being made for a well-dressed man of middle age who entered the house Thursday afternoon and remained there for more than an hour. At the end of that time the man left the building with several bundles.

Evidence in the vacant house showed that at least two persons had been in the house, the prints of two different sized shoes being found on the dust-covered floor. The footprints also showed evidence of a struggle, deputy sheriffs reported.

Dave Contreras who resides near the vacant structure reported his find to Capt. William J. Bright of the homicide squad. Contreras, suspecting the man who visited the vacant house, investigated and found the blood-smeared papers and hammer handle. Deputy sheriffs obtained fingerprints from the newspapers and hammer handle.

The officers last night were checking over missing-person reports of individuals who have disappeared from the Whittier vicinity during the past few days.

BROTHERS FINED FOR NUISANCE

Concrete Mixing Plant Case to be Appealed by Two Defendants

Sentences of $200 or fifty days each were imposed yesterday by Municipal Judge Sheldon on George H. and John P. Oswald, convicted on the 20th inst., of maintaining a nuisance in connection with the concrete mixing plant in the Rose Park district.

Before sentencing the brothers, Judge Sheldon denied Attorney George Blair's motion for a new trial. Oral notice of appeal was given by the defense counsel. Deputy City Prosecutor Arthur Rosenblum represented the city.

The Oswalds were convicted by a jury in Judge Sheldon's court after deliberating ten hours, following four witnesses having been called to the stand by the prosecution during the five-day trial. The residents, of whom 10,000 in the district are said to be concerned, complained that the noise and dust coming from the plant at all hours of the day and night is a nuisance, despite the fact that it is situated in Zone D, an industrial area.

Approximately five acres is affected by the plant, bounded by Eighth and Eleventh avenues, Rose-seventh street and Hyde Park avenue, according to Prosecutor Rosenblum. It is located at 369 West Eighty-eighth street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

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Cowper & Van Sanden

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LEGALS

LEGAL—Notice

TOO LATE—To Classify

REMEMBER THIS

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All the News All the Time

LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

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Fourteen Parts—194 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SECTION—24 PAGES

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

SHIP BLAST KILLS TWO

Third Man Dying in Explosion

Dead and Bleeding Men Rescued from Water by Boat Crew

Court Circuit Assigned as Probable Cause of Bay City Horror

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (Exclusive)—At least two men were dead, another is dying, two more are reported missing and five others injured this morning when the tanker Richfield exploded at the Standard Oil Works wharf.

A complete list of casualties is as follows:

Dead:

[illegible] Yon, 22.

[illegible] Gunderson, 35.

Dying:

[illegible] Smith, legs fractured, face badly burned, grave internal injuries.

Injured:

[illegible] Mirrasola, leg broken.

[illegible] Jones, loss of face, neck and head injuries.

[illegible] Hunter, an electrician who was in one of the holds of the ship when the explosion occurred, loss of the head, neck and arms, so dangerous.

[illegible] Outside, broken leg.

[illegible] Walker, blown from the dock into the water, shock and injuries.

[illegible] man whose identity has not been learned.

[illegible] unidentified man, said to have been from the ship into the bay and never seen again.

TO BE OVERHAULED

The tanker, owned and operated by the Richfield Oil Company, put in at the Union Iron Works dock yesterday to have her tanks cleaned preparatory to going into dry dock Monday for her annual overhauling.

The tanker was entirely empty of oil when workmen were busy drying the tanks with electrically heated steam, after living steam had been driven through the tanks for a terrific explosion followed one of the electric

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

LONG-DISTANCE PROPOSAL WINS

Wedding Soon to Follow Popping of Question by Telephone

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP) As a result of a proposal made by telephone from San Francisco to New York there is to be a wedding in Honolulu shortly.

Warren Paulson of Brooklyn, on a tour, called up Miss Eva Hewitt of Jackson Heights. She now is on her way to Hawaii and is going around the world on a honeymoon.

RAISIN FETE DAZZLING

New Mark Set in Splendor

Three-Mile Procession of Gorgeous Color Viewed by Record Throngs

Festivities Starting at Early Morning Hour Wind Up With Annual Ball

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

FRESNO, April 28. (Exclusive)—With one of the most beautiful and most colorful street pageants in the history of California the people of the San Joaquin Valley paid a tribute to the sun and soil today. It is the twentieth annual Raisin Day, the day when folk of his valley of the sun gather to celebrate the beginning of another season of plenty and prosperity.

When the vineyards awake from their winter sleep and break again into living green, it is the custom of this raisin empire to make merry. Every individual and every organization participates and with a friendly rivalry which brings out the best in all they stage a cele-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HOOVER IN NEW TEST

Favorite Son to Face Fight

Secretary Enters Contest Opposing Senator in West Virginia

Manager Counts 462 Votes Already Assured to Commerce Chief

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, today at the last moment decided to enter the Republican Presidential primaries in West Virginia. This was the last day for filing. Hoover's action in trying to obtain the delegates from Senator Guy D. Goff also may cause the Lowden managers to enter the Illinois candidate in the primaries.

Senator Reed today was advised that Gov. Smith will contest that State also in the primaries for the delegates which Reed said he had all committed to him.

The argument that finally won the consent of Secretary Hoover to enter the West Virginia contests was the plea that, as the people have provided for Presidential primaries why not use them and see how they work. Probably the real effect of the West Virginia scrap will be of little real value from a practical standpoint for the Hoover cause but it fits in with the principle of using the political machinery to get a cross-section of Main-street opinion.

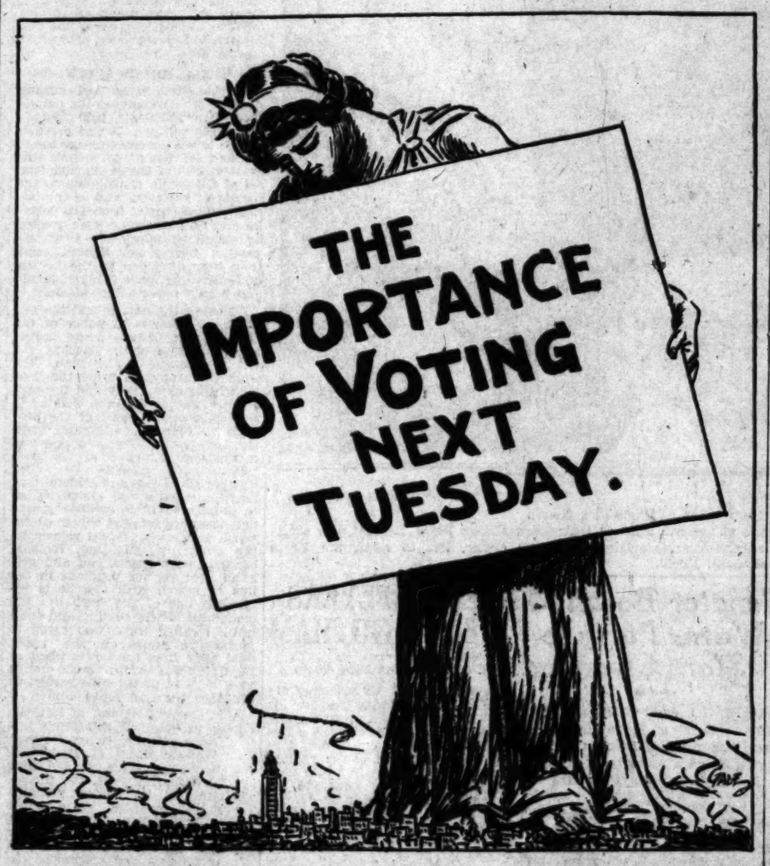
JUST BEFORE CONVENTION

The primaries come only a short time before the Kansas City convention and West Virginia is so far down on the list on roll call that Hoover may have been nominated before the delegates on this small delegation get a chance to get on the band wagon. If the fight becomes a three-cornered one with Hoover, Lowden and Goff all after delegates, Hoover's best advisers believe that he will get the entire delegation as the State is largely industrial and depends much on general prosperity due to commerce.

Former Congressman James W. Good of the Washington Hoover

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Biggest Thing on the Horizon!



DEATH LEAP CONCLUDES RED BALLET

Two Dancing Girls in Love With Scene Painter End Their Lives on Stage

MOSCOW, April 28. (AP)—Agnessa Koreleva and Natalie Aksenova, beautiful ballet artists, each 20 years of age, gave a tragic touch last night to the latest revolutionary ballet, "Red Poppy," when they plunged to death from the uppermost flies of the stage in full view of the public and just as the curtain was about to fall.

Both girls, their hands tied, crashed in mid-stage just as the thunderous revolutionary hymn, the "Internationale," was struck up by the orchestra.

Fellow-artists who knew the girls intimately expressed belief that the ballet dancers had formed a suicide pact growing out of an unusual romance. They said the girls had fallen in love with a scenery painter, Kurilko, who lately has become renowned for his art. Devoted to each other and yet both desperately in love with the painter, it was thought that they preferred a common death as the best way out of the situation.

Coolidge Uses Power of Veto

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—President Coolidge today transmitted to Congress the first veto message of the session, one disapproving a House bill providing for creation of a board to supervise national rifle matches.

The President said he had been advised by the Attorney-General that the measure in part was unconstitutional and proposed a wide departure from existing law.

He objected, among other things, on the ground that the measure would take jurisdiction from the War Department over certain matters pertaining to the national defense.

Couzens Charge May be Sifted

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—An investigation of charges that the Bureau of International Revenue had attempted to intimidate Senator Couzens, Republican of Michigan, by threatening him with a huge additional tax assessment, was proposed today in a resolution introduced by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.

The charges were made in the Senate by Couzens himself, who has persistently opposed the tax policy of the administration.

Poland Excited by 'Black Rain'

WARSAW (Poland) April 28. (AP) The phenomenon of "black rain" has been observed at Cracow and elsewhere in Southern Poland and the superstitious today were excited and feared that it was a forecast of epidemics and a bad harvest.

Similar phenomena were observed in Bessarabia and Northern Rumania and attributed to lava dust from the Balkan region, which has been repeatedly shaken by earthquakes during the past week.

WINTER FURY LASHES EAST

Three Men Drowned and Three Missing in Storm; Rains, Gales, Snow and Gold Sweep States

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—Spring turned back into winter today and all along the Atlantic Coast from New York to the Gulf, rain, violent gales and in some instances snow, left in their wake death and dismantled ships.

Three persons are believed to have been drowned in New York Bay. They were declared missing today after a giant wave had swept over the decks of the Staten Island-bound ferry, the Bronx, last night. Two persons were rescued after the mishap.

In Atlantic City three men were drowned when an old side-wheel steamer broke adrift from the tug which had it in tow. Two pilots of trans-Atlantic liners sailing shortly after midnight Friday were carried to Europe when strong gales and heavy seas prevented them being put off on pilot boats when the vessels cleared Ambrose Channel.

SCHOONER MISSING

A schooner is reported lost off Delaware breakwater and other sailing craft are reported mastless and crippled along the coastal bays and inlets.

Temperature here is expected to drop into the thirties tonight. Heavy snows swept along from the Blue Ridge Mountain chain, pushing from Maryland far into North Carolina and Kentucky. Frost is predicted as far south as Florida.

There are floods in Arkansas, Georgia and Florida, with railroads inundated and fruit crops threatened.

STORM DOWNS WIRES

Radio is the only means of communication with towns dotted through Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland. The storm there has disabled telephone and telegraph connections.

The two home-loving navigators —who were carried off to Europe— are Capt. J. Hauffman, who guided out the White Star liner Arabic, and Capt. J. F. McCarthy, pilot of the Cunarder Germania.

Persons reported missing in the Staten Island ferry catastrophe are M. J. Shephard, said to be a wealthy resident of Westerly, R. I.; Albert Olson of Tompkinsville, and Nicholas Stivestrie of West New Brighton.

J. D. Has Great Grand-daughter

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller has a new great-grandchild. A daughter was born just before midnight last night to Mr. and Mrs. David Milton at their home at 10 West Fifty-fourth street.

Mrs. Milton was Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. They were married in New York on May 14, 1925, at the home of the bride's father. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton were childhood sweethearts, the parents of Davis Milton having lived in modest circumstances on a small place adjoining the Rockefeller estate.

Milton is a lawyer and defended Abby Rockefeller in court one year before their marriage when she had been arrested for speeding.

CONDITION OF BRIAND CONTINUES IMPROVING

PARIS, April 28. (AP)—A Foreign Office communique says that the condition of Foreign Minister Briand continues to improve steadily.

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Clift Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Stewart Hotel, 332 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Sherman House, 524 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Mark Twain Hotel, 345 Taylor street.
Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Lombard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Mason street.
Shaw Hotel, Mallister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Eddy street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Governor Hotel, York and Ellis.
Turpin Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Wilshire Hotel, 340 Stockton street.
Willard Hotel, 109 Ellis street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Golden Gate Hotel, 140 Eddy streets.
Travelers' Hotel, 255 O'Farrell street.
Allen News Agency, 86 Third street.
Bert's News Stand, Flowers street.
Pitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Ferry & Cruse, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
Goldsmith Brothers, 340 Powell street.
The News Shop, 25 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, 1009 Market street.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatley News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke News Stand, 811 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Coit Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Luxer News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.

Tremors Shake Southern Peru

LIMA (Peru) April 28. (AP)—All of Southern Peru was shaken by a strong earthquake lasting more than ten seconds tonight. The population of this city rushed into the streets in great alarm. The wide range of the shock was shown by telegraphic reports which poured in

MEXICO CITY, April 28. (AP)—Dispatches from Pinotes in the State of Oaxaca, report slight earth tremors continue daily through that section. Although without material damage, the population has been kept in a state of continual apprehension.

CORRECT TITLES In Picturegame $5000 Contest

will be found on Page 3, Part II

FLYER TRIO IN GOTHAM

New York Greets Birdmen

Tired Aviators Given Warm Unofficial Welcome by Metropolis

Formal Greeting by City to be Presented Bremen Crew Monday

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—The Bremen flyers came back to New York for their welcome late this afternoon. The cavern-like lower level of the Pennsylvania Station boomed with flashlights and a crowd of many thousands roared its greetings to the trio who were first to make the westward crossing of the Atlantic in an airplane. Perched high up on steel girders and balancing themselves on narrow ledges, the more daring of the city's hero worshipers got their first view of the two Germans and the laughing Irishman.

Outside in the rain another crowd of 10,000 lined the sidewalks in front of the station. A paper blizzard suddenly descended from the windows high up in the Pennsylvania Hotel. As the flyers sped up Seventh avenue and then across town to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, they passed through streets lined with cheering spectators. From time to time white clouds of paper torn into bits, floated down through the rain as New York sought to give the flyers a tiny taste of what is in store for them Monday when the official welcome occurs.

FIRST DUTY DONE

at 6:05 p.m., their train pulled into the station from Washington. The flyers, the monocled Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Capt. Hermann Koehl, his German countryman, and Maj. James Fitzmaurice, had fulfilled the duty they considered of first importance, that of doing honor to Floyd Bennett, the American airman who had died on a flight to Canada to aid them.

They were ready to learn what this city can put up in the way of a reception. They had a sample yesterday afternoon when they entrained for Washington and today they had another sample in their rush through the station for their automobiles and in the drive across town.

BIRDMEN TIRED

The men were tired. Their long wait on the frozen little isle where they finished their trans-Atlantic flight, the tribulations they passed through trying to reach civilization and the tragedy that marked their rescue—all these told on them.

The flyers will attend church Sunday morning and will be guests of Mayor Walker at the Lambs' gambol in the Metropolitan Opera-house Sunday at 8 p.m. Monday night they will be guests of the Mayor at a theater party in the Winter Garden.

The ceremonies start at 8:30 a.m. when the municipal steamer Riverside leaves Pier A, the Battery and goes to quarantine to meet the steamship Dresden, on which Mrs. Koehl, Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Patricia Fitzmaurice arrive. The flyers' family will be taken to the Battery.

AIRMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO FLOYD BENNETT

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—The first pilgrimage to the resting place of Floyd Bennett was made today by his brother aviators from Germany and Ireland, for whose help he had chanced his life and lost.

The three—Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Hermann Koehl and Maj. James Fitzmaurice—left behind the emblems of their countries and that of the United States, all of which had been brought across the Atlantic to these shores in the Bremen. That of the German Republic was draped across the flower-banked mound by Baron von Huenefeld; the green, white and orange of the Irish Free State was placed by Maj. Fitzmaurice, and the Stars and Stripes by Maj. Howard C. Davidson, commandant at Bolling Field, host to the flyers on their first night in this country.

Not a word was spoken during the simple ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. The few who had gathered stood with heads bared to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WORLD LAW JUDGE OUT

John B. Moore Resigns

Will Devote Time to Finishing Treatise on International Arbitration

Action Focuses Attention on America's Reconsidering Tribunal Adherence

GENEVA, April 28. (AP)—After seven years of service as a judge on the Permanent Court of International Justice, John Bassett Moore, noted American authority on international law, has resigned.

The resignation forwarded to the secretary of the League of Nations explains that Mr. Moore will devote his entire time to completing a huge treatise on international law on which he has spent forty-two years of labor. The treatise, which will comprise seventy-five volumes, deals with the history of arbitration and conciliation since the earliest time.

ADHERENCE BROUGHT UP

Mr. Moore's resignation has focused attention on the initiative recently launched by Senator Gillett of Massachusetts to reopen the question of American adherence, which was dropped after the World Court members failed to accept the conditions which the United States Senate attached to American membership.

In League circles the view expressed tonight is that the question of American adherence still is in the stage of negotiation, but that the next move must come from the United States.

Another current opinion manifested is that an American judge should be selected to succeed Mr. Moore and among the names mentioned as a possible successor are Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice Taft, Elihu Root, John W. Davis and George W. Wickersham. The selection will be made by the next Council of the League of Nations and the Assembly, both voting separately.

EXTENSIVE WRITER

Under the constitution of the court, American nominations must be made by the American group of the old Hague court of arbitration, which includes Mr. Moore, Mr. Root, Judge Gray and Oscar Straus.

Mr. Moore has been a member of the Hague Court of Arbitration since 1912 and a member of the World Court since 1921. He has written extensively on the question of international law and on American political history.

Four Killed In Gas Still Blast

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) April 28. (AP) Four men were fatally injured and one other is not expected to live, following an explosion which wrecked a gasoline experimental still at the plant of the Pure Oil Company here tonight.

George Eaton, still foreman; James W. Lyons, Jr., of Dillsboro, N. C., still machinery expert; Oscar Loving, Muskogee, and A. H. Hutchinson, Chicago, refining still expert, died in a local hospital, while little hope was held for the recovery of R. T. Tucker, Muskogee, who was severely burned and injured.

Balkan Quake Tolls Figured

SOFIA (Bulgaria) April 28. (AP)—Latest figures of the deaths and losses in the recent series of violent earthquakes which have been shaking Southern Bulgaria, place the dead at 103 and the injured at 672.

About 275,000 persons were made shelterless and 13,800 houses destroyed with 18,300 rendered uninhabitable.

KITES IN ENDURANCE TEST

ST. PAUL, April 24. (AP)—Airplane endurance flights inspired a contest here for sustained kite flying. The winners were two boys who worked through the night and a snowstorm by shifts to keep their kite aloft eighteen hours.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Radio Page 6, Part II.

[illegible] SOUTHERN COUNTY, Page 10, Part IV.

[illegible] SPANISH. Page 12, Part IV.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 7, Part IV.

[illegible] Unusual vote expected in Presidential preferential election bouts. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Demonstration Home [illegible] today. Page 3, Part II.

[illegible] Fitzmaurice pursued by [illegible]. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] subpoenaed in pageant committee [illegible] Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] Miss Svensson's [illegible] engagement. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] gift on personal property bond. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] for the formal observance of Navy Week in Los Angeles. Page 7, Part II.

[illegible] the death of [illegible] Hollywood cameraman, [illegible] being found [illegible]. Page 3, Part I.

[illegible] composed of [illegible] welcomes [illegible] Page 11, Part II.

[illegible] entries first high, [illegible] to reach grand [illegible] Page 11, Part II.

[illegible] Two are [illegible] and two missing in [illegible] in San Francisco. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Taber has dazzling [illegible] new mark in [illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Los Angeles one of [illegible] cited for contempt [illegible] Court. Page 5, Part I.

[illegible] found in stock promotion [illegible] Page 11, Part I.

[illegible] falls to indict [illegible] London. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] EASTERN. Crew of [illegible] arrives in New York [illegible] on Floyd Bennett. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] halted by winter fury, [illegible] and three missing. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] of Women Voters remains [illegible] in closing of eighth [illegible]. Page 12, Part I.

[illegible] dead, first wife of [illegible] announces she will [illegible]

[illegible] Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] Page 2, Part I.

KELLOGG RAPS FRENCH STAND

Secretary Outspoken About Treaty Reservations

Briand's Contentions Flouted as Immaterial

Ambassador Claudel Hears Official's Address

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—Adoption and observation by the six principal powers of the American proposals for the conclusion of an antiwar treaty would constitute a practical guarantee against a second World War, Secretary of State Kellogg asserted tonight in an address before the American Society of International Law.

Speaking at the society's annual dinner and in the presence of a distinguished audience, which included Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador, Secretary Kellogg outlined the benefits he believes would flow from the consummation of a treaty renouncing war. But he rejected the French reservations to the proposed antiwar pact and declared them absolutely unnecessary.

ANSWERS BRIAND

Mr. Kellogg's pronouncement concerning the French reservations marked his first official comment on the statement of M. Briand that France considers that several changes would have to be made in the American peace proposals before it could be made acceptable to that country. M. Briand contends that the proposed treaty must be universal in scope, must provide for legitimate self-defense and must not interfere with French obligations under the League or other commitments.

Taking up the French reservations, Mr. Kellogg pointed out that virtually every one of France's six reservations either was unnecessary, impractical or immaterial. In most cases, he said, the reservations did not constitute an effective bar to French acceptance of the American proposal, as French rights would not be endangered. The French suggestion that all powers must ratify the agreement before it becomes effective was termed impractical.

CONTENTIONS DENIED

Secretary Kellogg denied the main French contention that her obligations under the League constitute a bar to her acceptance of an unconditional antiwar treaty such as proposed by this country.

"There is, in my opinion," Mr. Kellogg said, "no necessary inconsistency between the covenant of the League and the idea of unqualified renunciation of war. The covenant, it is true, can be construed as authorizing war in certain circumstances, but it is an authorization and not a positive requirement."

Mr. Kellogg referred to what he termed the six major considerations which the French government had emphasized in its correspondence and its draft treaty.

"The French emphasize," Mr. Kellogg said, "that the treaty must not (1) impair the right of legitimate self-defense; (2) violate the covenant of the League of Nations; (3) violate the treaties of Locarno; (4) violate certain unspecified treaties guaranteeing neutrality; (5) bind the parties in respect of a state breaking the treaty; (6) come into effect until accepted by all, or substantially all, of the powers of the world."

SELF-DEFENSE AXIOM

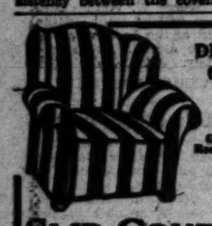
Touching on the question of self-defense, Secretary Kellogg asserted there is nothing in the American draft of an antiwar treaty which restricts or impairs in any way the right of self-defense.

"That right is inherent in every sovereign state," Mr. Kellogg said. "Every nation is free at all times and regardless of treaty provisions to defend its territory from attack or invasion and it alone is competent to decide whether circumstances require recourse to war in self-defense."

The French contention that the treaty should be universal in scope was referred to as impractical by Mr. Kellogg.

FRANCE BUYS "CHUTES"

PARIS, April 24. (AP)—France is saving in thousands of parachutes for airmen. They cost about $158 apiece. Many are made of balloon cloth left from war days.



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Sittings may be made in the home for an additional charge of $5!

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NOW $7.85 to $11.85

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728 South Hill St. (3rd Floor)

Ocean Flyers Pay Tribute to Departed Comrade



[A. P. Telephoto by Bell System]

Bremen Crew at Bennett's Grave

The picture shows the German-Irish flyers at the graveside of their fellow-airman, Floyd Bennett, who sacrificed his life in an effort to help the trans-Atlantic aviators. In the center, left to right, are Herta Junkers, Fitzmaurice, Huenefeld and Capt. Koehl.

Senator Borah Warns Party to Start Cleaning

CHICAGO, April 28. Exclusive)—Senator Borah of Idaho, in an address before the Hamilton Club tonight, issued a warning to the Republican party leaders meeting at Kansas City next June. His warning was both as to candidate and platform.

"It is my opinion," he said, in this, the first address which he has delivered outside Washington this year, "that the world will judge the Republican party, not by what took place prior to the time the facts became known, but by what the party did after the facts were known."

He took for his topic the corruption that has been revealed in the Teapot Dome and other scandals, ignoring prohibition and declaring that he was not out to oppose or help any candidate for the Presidency.

"Courageous leaders, and a clean platform of principles are all the party is waiting for. Give the voters these and they will demonstrate that the Republican party belongs neither to crooks or cowards. If not, I do not seek to penetrate the veil."

HOOVER ENTERS WEST VIRGINIA

(Continued from First Page)

committee, in a statement today, said:

"Of the delegates so far chosen to the Kansas City convention, 359 are for Mr. Hoover first choice, showing a gain during the week past of seventy-five.

"Of the delegates so far instructed or pledged for other candidates, 103 are assured as second choice to Mr. Hoover.

"About 150 delegates who have already been selected have not yet publicly indicated their leanings. They comprise Pennsylvania, seventy-nine; New York, forty; Connecticut, seventeen, and others from sundry States.

"In seventeen States the delegates have not yet been chosen. They are Alabama, fifteen; Arizona, nine; Arkansas, eleven; California, twenty-nine; Florida, ten; Indiana, thirty-three; Maryland, nineteen; Montana, eleven; New Jersey, thirty-one; Oregon, thirteen; Tennessee, nineteen; Texas, twenty-six; Utah, eleven; Vermont, eleven; Washington, seventeen; West Virginia, nineteen; Wyoming, nine. Total 293.

"Of these States in California, Maryland, Oregon and New Jersey Mr. Hoover has entered the primaries and the lists have been closed without contesting entries. Many other of these States have assured support to Mr. Hoover."

VOTE DISTRIBUTION

The following is the distribution of the 359 of first and the 103 second-choice delegates so far chosen for Mr. Hoover:

Eastern	126	12
Southern	27	25
Midwest	131	60
West	76	11
Territories	6	..
Total	359	103

At a luncheon given in honor of Secretary Hoover by several publishers here from many States for the Gridiron Club dinner tonight, many of the leading publishers of the country were present, including Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; Harry Chandler of the Los Angeles Times; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Arthur Krock, New York Times; Carter Field, New York Herald-Tribune; George Cameron, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle; Edward H. Butler, Buffalo Evening News; Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland Tribune; William Hines, San Francisco Bulletin; George B. Longan, Kansas City Star; Henry J. Allen, the Beacon, Wichita, Kan.; Cowgill Blair, Globe, Joplin, Mo.; R. C. Harbison, Sun, San Bernardino, Cal., and W. S. Livingood, the Republican, Meyersdale, Pa.

INDIAN PRINCE WILL STUDY ANIMALS HERE

NASHUA (N.H.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Prince Shaik Shorbrdi of India has arrived in this city and will spend the next few months at the Benson animal farm, learning American methods in handling wild animals. The prince, a Hindu, is an experienced elephant man in his native country. He is also to study the American language.

BREMEN FLYERS REACH GOTHAM

(Continued from First Page)

a slashing rain. Their reverence attested to an enduring respect for Floyd Bennett's spirit as an airman.

The pilgrimage was the sole activity of the Atlantic conquerors during their short stay in the capital. At once their spoken thoughts were of returning to New York and the advisability of flying in the unfavorable weather was discussed by them for three hours. It was then decided to make the New York trip by train.

JUNKERS CREW VOTED DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—The German-Irish crew of the Bremen departed for New York, their original goal, early this afternoon after a brief excursion here to honor their unknown friend, Floyd Bennett.

As a result of the visit the flags of old Germany, New Ireland and the United States hung today over the grave where Bennett, North Pole flyer, was buried yesterday on a rain-swept knoll of Arlington Cemetery in the shadow of Admiral Peary's spherical tomb.

Beside the knowledge of a sentimental debt paid, the flyers bore away from the Capitol—although they did not know it—a high honor from the United States government.

For at about the moment their train left the Union Station, the Senate passed a bill over the single protest of Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, to award them the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Just previously the House of Representatives had passed the measure, granting this honor for the first time to foreign flyers. The medals will be pinned by President Coolidge to the tunics of Von Huenefeld, Koehl and Fitzmaurice next Wednesday when they return to Washington for their official visit.

They took also, a whole new rig of civilized small clothes—underwear, socks, shirts, etc.—for their New York stay. The visit of Baron von Huenefeld and Capt. Koehl to a small haberdashery near the State, War and Navy Building at 11 a.m. was their first chance at shopping since they left Baldonnel, Dublin, Airdrome on the 12th inst.

Rain continued throughout the exercises at Bennett's soggy grave. No word was spoken as the three men, for whose welfare Bennett sacrificed his life in Canada, stepped forward with their tributes saluting smartly as they deposited them.

Koehl was first. He laid a large wreath of brilliant flowers on the muddy mound. It bore the legend:

"In fond memory of a great flyer whose soul has flown to its last resting place."

Then Von Huenefeld, Junker Baron and Kaiserist, who placed the red, black and white emblem of the old Deutsches eagle. Maj. Fitzmaurice tenderly laid his country's flag, the Free State's green, orange and white, alongside. Then Maj. Howard C. Davidson, commandant of Bolling Field, dropped a silken American flag to the right of the others.

Fraulein Junkers, her thin features cast in a mold of grief, added her wreath. It bore the words:

"In memory of a faithful and gallant flyer."

The rite was finished, lasting barely five minutes, and the party hurriedly re-entered their motor cars. On their way out of the national cemetery they stopped at the grave of Lieut. Stanton H. Wooster, Navy aviator, who died with Lieutenant-Commander Noel Davis when the American Legion plane fell near Langley Field, Virginia, last April on the eve of an Atlantic hop. While the others stood rigidly at attention Koehl laid a wreath on Wooster's grave.

CONGRESS AWARDS CROSS TO FLYERS

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to the crew of the Bremen and to the French and Italian aviators who have flown to this country was voted today by the Senate in a bill sent to the House. Previously the House had voted to so decorate the crew of the Bremen.

At the same time the Senate passed a House measure authorizing the government to make a medal commemorating the flight of Col. Lindbergh from New York to Paris.

This was the first time the government has given the Distinguished Flying Cross to a foreigner.

FRESNO RAISIN FETE DAZZLING

(Continued from First Page)

bration the like of which does not exist in all the world.

Floats, colors, bands and marching groups made up the parade, feature attraction of the morning. The pageant proceeded through miles of the city streets, residents and visitors standing on curbs and filling windows and grand stands along the line of march, cheering, shouting and laughing. City and county, mill and ranch are drawn together in this fete, for as the San Joaquin Valley vineyards prosper, so prosper all.

PROCESSION OF SPLENDOR

In the three miles of moving splendor which made up the parade there were 200 floats, 2000 vehicles and 15,000 persons. It was Fresno's tribute to the generous nature whose sun and soil has made possible this great capital of the raisin kingdom. All of California contributed to the success of the event and as the parade passed entries from Los Angeles and San Francisco were greeted by shouts of approval. A wilderness of freshly cut flowers, more than ever displayed in the history of Raisin Day, gave a touch of life and beauty never before attained.

Although the parade and the entire celebration is in honor of the San Joaquin Valley's major industry, the motive of the pageant was one of pleasure rather than the work the vineyards bring the people of this area. Play and the part Mother Nature takes in making it possible was the motif of the procession. From the beginning until the last float had passed one was continually reminded of the pastimes made possible by ideal weather conditions and athletes who twelve months a year are permitted to indulge in their favorite sports, never stopped by grim winter or delayed by storms. Floats representing swimming, yachting, football, baseball, polo, tennis, golf and aviation held various positions in the line of march with two floats reminding one of the snow in the mountains, where skating and snow revels awaited those who cared to journey to camps on the trails. Real snow from the power plant at Big Creek was thrown to the crowds by a bevy of pretty girls garbed in costumes worn in other climes.

Miss Georgia Holmes of Lindsay, chosen as queen of this year's festival, rode with her court of honor, and Wallace Beery of Hollywood, motion-picture actor, elected king for the day's festivities. The throne, glittering in its golden magnificence, was mounted on a great wagon and drawn by four white horses. Decorated automobiles were provided for Gov. Young, city and county officials and officers of the Raisin Day Association. After the parade had passed the reviewing stand on Fresno street these dignitaries counter-marched and took their station, there to wave their approval to the marching throng.

In the twenty divisions which made up the parade, all lines of human endeavor were represented with an unlimited diversity of grouping, color and original ideas. In the first division rode high dignitaries of the State and city, led by Chief of Police Walker, Grand Marshal R. W. Gearhart and the Fresno Sciots' prize-winning band. Division two was made up of National Guard units and the Fresno City Band. Divisions Three and Four were given over to the various corps of high school cadets with bands from Fresno and Porterville.

GIRLS' BAND SCORES

In Division Five rode the king and queen surrounded by parade marshals, outriders and guards. The division was headed by the Taft High School girls' band led by Miss Bessie Leper, drum major. This organization of forty girls in striking uniform of white, blue and yellow was one of the most talked of entries in the event.

San Jose followed with an artistic entry by the Chamber of Commerce and was followed by floats from Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Los Angeles float featured the eagle of the empire made of natural flowers of which roses, carnations and delphinium formed the major part. A group of pretty girls in this section led by heralds, included Thelma Wetzel, Blanche Cetti, Betty Berg, Lilly Butler, Denise Wolferd, Therese Schoeffler, Edna Groves, Rita Jones, Valerie Pinkard, Ada Smallin, Merry Hall, Katherine Starr and Marian Degan.

Division six featured commercial organizations of the valley and the Lindsay band. Seven was led by the Dinuba Drum Corps and was composed of patriotic organizations where places were provided for veterans of all wars, war mothers and auxiliaries. Division Eight was made up of children's organizations featuring the Madera Union High School band, the bass drummer of which rode in state in a carriage provided for his drum and drawn by tiny ponies. Civic and community organizations marched in divisions nine and ten, eleven was given over to Fresno State College, while Twelve was devoted to fraternal societies.

PIRATE DAYS' DISPLAY

The Shell Oil Company, with an array of displays depicting pirate days took all of division thirteen. Fourteen was devoted to institutions of learning, service and labor, while various racial groups made up division fifteen.

The rest of the parade, sprinkled with bands, composed of gorgeous floats and displaying an array of fancy costumes, was made up by theaters, commercial concerns and Chamber of Commerce entries from every part of the San Joaquin Valley.

As the parade passed from sight and into history, one of the outstanding pageants of this land of fiesta was voted a great success and a tribute to the originality and versatility of those responsible for Fresno's Raisin Day.

The festivities began at 7 o'clock this morning when the king and the queen of the fiesta were guests at a breakfast given by the Kiwanis Club at the Californian Hotel, which is headquarters for the celebration. This afternoon was devoted to a program of track events known as the west coast relays, conducted at Fresno College, where 350 amateur champions competed for honors. This evening the king and queen again were honored at a State dinner at the California Hotel, after which the annual Raisin Day ball consumed the hours until midnight.

ABOLISHING MOVING DAY

CHICAGO, April 24. (AP)—Effort is being made to do away with the May 1 and October 1 moving day crushes. The Chicago home economic council sponsors it.

ARIZONANS SHY AT INSTRUCTING

Delegates, However, Claimed for Lowden

Motion So to Declare Fails of Consideration

Convention Ends During Unit Rule Vote

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Arizona's nine delegates to the Republican convention are claimed for Lowden, though moves toward instruction, made late in the day at the party's State convention here, were received with sharp opposition. Trouble started after the offering of a mild resolution by Frank Smith of Maricopa that the delegates be required to work and vote as a unit, this without reference to Lowden. A motion of instruction was abandoned and a motion to lay the Smith resolution on the table failed by the chair's declaration of a tie. On roll call the Smith motion was being given severe handling when a motion to adjourn was carried and the convention came to an abrupt and decidedly undignified stop.

There had been division of the State into delegate divisions and the delegates to Kansas City had been selected with little trouble. The list follows: Dwight B. Heard, L. B. Hitchcock and Jack Fraser of Maricopa county; H. A. Clark of Cochise, Ralph Bilby of Pima, Mrs. J. Gregory Croswell of Yuma, T. H. O'Brien of Gila, Allen S. Ware of Mohave and A. L. Thomas of Yavapai. The alternates, in order, are M. A. Cord, R. Rasmussen, James Logie, P. H. Latimer, C. J. Alden, John Washington, Mrs. J. A. Stokeley, H. R. Sisk and Frank Pool.

UNIT RULE OBSERVED

Several of the counties were acting under unit rule and the personal desires of many of the delegates thus were submerged. Chairman James A. Boyle of Douglas named Lowden for the Vice-Presidency at Chicago four years ago, while H. R. Daggs, who failed to put through a motion of instruction, also was a Lowden delegate in the last national convention.

The real fight of the convention was over national committeeman. The county of Maricopa, with ninety-five votes, was for one of its residents, Rudolph Kuchler. This morning a change occurred, Kuchler declining consideration. The switch was regarded due to belief that he favors Herbert Hoover. Maricopa, divided into two hostile camps, was united only on the Lowden proposition.

Yavapai presented Francis D. Crable, former assistant United States Attorney, but he was beaten before Maricopa county was reached. The place went to H. S. Corbett, present chairman of the State committee. He succeeds former Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, who came from Spain to attend the meeting and who was not a candidate for re-election. There was division of the vote for the Arizona member of the women's national committee, Mrs. Freda Marks being reelected over Mrs. C. B. Christy of the same city.

KEYNOTE SPEECH

The keynote speech was by Chairman Boyle, carrying eulogy of the works of Coolidge and for the party, disapproval of the Hunt regime in Arizona government and prediction that Hunt rule and Hunt extravagance will be the keynotes of the next Republican State campaign. The speaker referred to the Hunt claim of saving the Colorado and asked if the fight must be one that shall be relied upon to keep Huntism in control for years to come. The Arizona Democrats, he declared, never had offered a constructive plan. He considered the Swing-Johnson bill already dead.

W. S. Norviel presented the gubernatorial candidacy of Judge Phillips of Phoenix in a speech bristling with charges of extravagance on the part of the present administration. Frank R. Stewart of Phoenix, who today announced his candidacy for the United States Senate, also was present. Ex-Gov. Campbell received a warm reception when he was called to the platform, where he promised activity and help in the coming campaign. He favors Hoover, but found the State delegation well organized for Lowden when he came back, a few days ago.

Resolutions of sorrow were passed over the death in Phoenix today of Russell P. Kyle, prominent in Arizona civic and political affairs.

HEN ON THERMOSTAT CAUSES COSTLY FIRE

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Because a young hen elected to change its roosting place from an ordinary rod to the thermostat on an oil brooder, caused 1800 chickens to be cremated in a serious hatchery fire here. The coop became overheated and the blaze was not discovered until nearly $3000 damage had been done.



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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928.

TWO KILLED IN SHIP BLAZE

(Continued from First Page)

wires used on the air blowers was short-circuited, sparked and ignited the gasoline fumes. With a detonation that could be heard for miles and which shook surrounding shipping, wharfage and buildings, the forward 2400-barrel tanks exploded. Workmen were hurled into the air and into the water. The hatch covers were torn away. The whole forward deck was lifted in one gigantic welt. Flames shot into the air 100 feet or more.

A guard was quickly mobilized to prevent panic as the fire department apparatus came roaring in and crowds of hundreds of men, women and children, families of workers at the plant, sought to follow. Police reserves arrived and threw a cordon about the yard. None but officials and fire fighters was permitted to pass.

FIRE SHIP AIDS

The fire boat Dennis T. Sullivan hurried up the bay and turned two streams on the flaming ship. The uninjured on the vessel and on the dock rushed about with buckets of water and fire extinguishers.

Burned and bleeding men were picked out of the water by crews of small boats. Emergency ambulances from all parts of the city rushed to the scene.

The Richfield lay at her wharf a crippled, distorted thing, with holes that once were tanks gaping up blackly at a grinning shield on the funnel—a shield bearing the legend: Richfield—the gasoline of power.

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DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOM FURNITURE

Magnificent carved Mahogany and Walnut Dining Suites, several of the choicest and most beautiful suites ever offered at auction; Buffets; China Cabinets; Serving Tables; Dining Chairs, Arms, Settees, etc.

BEDROOM AND BEDDING

MAGNIFICENT TWIN AND FULL SIZE BED OUTFITS IN WALNUT, MAHOGANY, OLD IVORY AND PERIOD DESIGNS; TWIN SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES; Vanity Dressers; Chiffoniers; Chiffobes; Dressing Tables, Chairs and Benches, etc.

DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS

Included in the rug offerings are Axminster, Wilton, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs in all sizes, from 9x12 to 18 months, Runners and Carpets.

MISCELLANEOUS OFFERINGS

Cabinet Grand Pianos; Baby Grand Pianos; Player Pianos; Console and other Size Pianos; Victrolas and Victrola Cabinets; Complete sets of Dickens, Thackeray, Shakespeare, Bronte, Hugo, Scott, Eliot, Kipling, Barrie, Conan Doyle, Barbellini, Browning, Poe, Tennyson, Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell, Holmes, Emerson, Irving, Cooper, Hawthorne, Twain, Harte, Bret Harte, Burbank, Burroughs, Wister, Roosevelt, Grey, Curwood, London, Sabatini, Dumas, Hope, Wells, Bennett, Galsworthy, Conrad, Hichens, Locke, Merriman, Oppenheim, Parker, Phillpotts, Reed, Sinclair, Tarkington, Vance, Wallace, Wharton, Williamson, Zangwill, Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, Ralph Connor, Gene Stratton Porter, Kathleen Norris, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mary Johnston, Ellen Glasgow, Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, Booth Tarkington, Joseph C. Lincoln, Harold Bell Wright, Peter B. Kyne, Rupert Hughes, Irvin S. Cobb, Stewart Edward White, Robert W. Chambers, Ethel M. Dell, Gertrude Atherton, Elinor Glyn, Mary Austin

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JOHNSON AND ASHURST ROW ON BOULDER DAM BILL

Arizona Senator Leads Battle With Bitter Attack on Californian's Flood-Measure Vote

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Charges and counter-charges flew thick and fast about the Senate chamber today as Johnson of California and Ashurst of Arizona squared away for their battle over the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill. The tall Arizona Democrat carried the attack as he shouted his State's protest against the bill and the argument between himself and Senator Johnson grew so heated at one stage that the presiding officer's raps for order could not be heard. Later both Senators expressed regret for their heated exchange but otherwise there was no diminution in the fury of the feud.

Senator Ashurst started the heated row when he recalled that he offered an amendment to the bill to provide $30,000,000 for flood control of the Colorado River to the Imperial Valley and that Johnson, who is a Republican, had voted against it.

TRIES TO EXPLAIN

"Did you or did you not?" questioned Ashurst, pointing his finger across the aisle at Johnson.

The Californian arose and started to explain the committee action on the flood-control provision, but Ashrust interrupted him ferociously with the demand:

"Tell the truth; don't dodge. I don't like your dodging. You don't dare to answer that question."

Meanwhile Senator Johnson had left his desk and while walking toward the Arizonan was trying to get in a word, but Ashurst was pounding his desk with his hand as he barked his demands.

When he finally could be heard, the Californian pointed a finger at Senator Ashurst and thundered:

"I don't propose to be accused by the Senator from Arizona or by anyone else of dodging an issue."

The question of flood control as proposed in the committee was put in such a way, he continued, that it was a case of being for a flood-control bill alone or for the Boulder dam bill, which provides also flood control, and that he voted for the latter.

REGRETS INCIDENT

"It is singularly characteristic that the Senator is trying to escape by impugning the good faith of myself. I repudiate this and say it is unworthy of the Senator from California."

Some time later, as he took the floor in his own right, Senator Ashurst expressed regret over the incident, as did Senator Johnson. The Arizonan then launched into a heated assault upon the bill which, he said, would rob Arizona of its only and greatest resource, water power. He gave notice that he expected to carry on to the finish against the bill.

At the outset today, Senator Johnson charged that a filibuster existed against his measure and this went unchallenged by Ashurst. The Californian then announced he would employ all rules to block it.

Senator Ashurst's dramatic opening fight attracted the close attention of the Senate. During much of the time he flourished a wand which he was using to point out spots on a huge map of the Colorado River basin, which hung from the wall in the rear of the chamber.

At one juncture Ashurst emphasized a point by swinging down his long right arm with a resounding thud on a desk just behind Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana. Senator Walsh started and two books lying on his desk were catapulted to the floor.

AMENDMENT APPROVED

With his hair disheveled and his voice growing weak, Senator Ashurst was reminded by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, to "take it easy," but he replied that "let no man have fear of my voice giving out, or my knees weakening or my back giving away."

"I may stumble," he continued, "but my colleague will pick me up. There are others here who are ready and there might be more if it were not for Presidential candidates. Get that?"

Senator Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, consumed much of the debate, urging his amendment which was approved in committee to permit the payment of 18 3-4 per cent each to Arizona and Nevada from the excess profits of revenues from power sales from the project. Senator Oddie, Republican, of Nevada, gave unstinted praise to the selection of Boulder Canyon as the site for the proposed dam to be built in the Colorado River.

SUIT FILED IN BEHALF OF INDIANS

Attorney at Washington Demands Pay for Immense Tracts of Land

LAME DEER (Mont.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Claims against the United States aggregating millions of dollars have been filed on behalf of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians living in Montana, Wyoming and Oklahoma as compensation for immense tracts of land, including the Black Hills area in South Dakota, and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas.

Daniel B. Henderson of Washington, D. C., is attorney for the Indian tribes.

The claims of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribes in the suit are based on rights of aboriginal occupancy. Their contention is that before the advent of certain eastern tribes of Indians, who were gradually pushed westward by encroaching white settlers, the Cheyennes and Arapahoes controlled and claimed the whole great plains region of the United States, roughly defining their natural boundaries as the Yellowstone River on the north, the Arkansas River on the south, the Black Hills on the east and the Rocky Mountains on the west.

Five of Town's Six Residents Hold City Jobs

HART'S LOCATION (N. H.) April 28. (AP)—All but one of six citizens are now town officers in this strange hamlet, which has more railroad stations than school-children.

At the town meeting this spring Mrs. Florence Morey, who runs a little antique shop, was elected First Selectman and Town Clerk. Robert Gardner, railroad section hand, was made Second Selectman and Town Constable. Charles H. Morey, Jr., was named Third Selectman and Tax Collector. John B. McCann, railroad section foreman, became Moderator and Town Clerk. George Greenwood, lumber company clerk, was chosen health officer.

Which leaves Miss Louise Chick the only citizen in Hart's Location who doesn't hold office.

The town, despite its small population, has three rail depots, but only two school-children. It stretches for nine miles, but is scarcely a mile wide. There are few level acres in its entire territory, for it occupies the winding, sloping mountainsides of Crawford Notch, in the White Mountains.

Every cent gathered by Morey as Tax Collector will go, as in former years, to the county and State. The State cares for the roads and the town's two school-children attend classes in a neighboring village.

FARMS PURCHASED BY CAPITALISTS

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) April 28. (Exclusive)—A group of Milwaukee capitalists and B. G. Edgerton of Williston N. D., recently purchased twenty-one farms in Sheridan county, a total of 3912 acres, which will be operated under the management of J. W. McKee of Plentywood. The deal was made between Mr. Edgerton, representing his associates and himself, and H. A. Streeter, receiver of the First National Bank of Plentywood. An order of sale had previously been issued by Judge C. N. Pray in the Federal Court here. It is said that the property, obtained at the receiver's sale for $35,000 is valued at $60,000.

THREE IN HOME FOR AGED DIE IN NIGHT

SACO (Me.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Three inmates of the Wardwell Home for Aged Women, whose ages total 264 years, died Saturday night at the home, and a triple funeral service was held at the institution, Sunday afternoon. Miss Eleanor Jackson, who was born in Hollis, eighty-four year ago, the first to die after a day's illness of pneumonia, had been at the home fifteen years. Miss Sarah Littlefield, 93 years of age, was a native of Kennebunk. Miss Mary J. Davis, 87 years of age, was born in Taunton. The three deaths occurred within a few hours of each other.

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FIRST WIFE TO SUE DEMPSEY

Ex-Champion Broke Promise, She Asserts

"Dead" Mate Bobs Up With New Attack

Woman Asserts Story Will Startle World

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—On the eve of his departure on a "second honeymoon" with the beautiful Estelle Taylor, the ghost of a long-forgotten romance raised itself today to threaten Jack Dempsey with something new and annoying in the way of litigation.

The disquieting specter from the dim past proclaimed herself to be none other than the ex-heavyweight champion's first wife, Mrs. Maxine Gates Dempsey, whose death in a boarding-house fire at Albuquerque, N. M., was announced four years ago.

Mrs. Dempsey, divorced from the Manassa Mauler in February, 1919, retained former Assistant United States Attorney Harben in the divorce proceedings.

It was the first appearance of Jack's former wife since she mysteriously dropped out of sight, overnight, during the trial of the then champion on slacker charges in San Francisco shortly after the World War.

PROMISES ASSERTED

She was paid $1500 by Jack Kearns, then Dempsey's manager, for signing certain affidavits and, fleeing jurisdiction of the courts, she said, Dempsey, through Kearns, had promised her $3500 more to be paid, if he was acquitted of the slacker charges, she declared, but this promise, among others, he apparently forgot.

Petite, dark haired and dark eyed, and hardly the match in pulchritude of her successor, the fair Estelle, she declines to state where she had been in hiding since that time. Unless one heard the story from her own lips, it would be difficult to imagine it.

"When I met Jack Dempsey he was a bum," she said. "He came from the gutter and he will go back to the gutter, it is inevitable, for he does not play square."

Even while she was thus expressing herself in her lawyer's office, Jack and Estelle were packing their bags in their suite in the fashionable Ambassador Hotel, preparatory to taking a night train to the mecca of all honeymooners, Niagara Falls. Efforts to reach Jack in the midst of these preoccupations, were futile.

WILL CHARGE FRAUD

The first Mrs. Dempsey intimated she would base her action on the ground of fraud, that Jack had not carried out certain promises he made when he became champion and wanted to be free.

She married him, she said, in Farmington, Utah, on October 9, 1916, when she was 19 years of age and Dempsey was 21. Prior to that, she admitted, her life had been highly unconventional.

She financed Jack during the early days of his struggle up the ladder of fame, she says, and married him in spite of the fact that she had not yet received a final decree from her first husband, George Gleashof, whom she married in Pasco, Wash., because Jack was threatened with prosecution for violation of the Mann White Slave Act.

WOMAN'S STORY

Here is her own story:

"I am not going to try to excuse myself for the life I have led. I helped to create an idol of the sporting world, whose feet are of clay, who never gave me but a few paltry dollars, and who took all I had.

"I loved Jack Dempsey in spite of all his faults. I first met him in Salt Lake City. He was wearing a suit fit for a rag bag. He had bought it in a pawn shop for $6.85.

"Months went by. Jack was winning small fights and spending the money he earned on himself, leaving me for weeks at a time when he was prosperous.

"Three days after he married me he went broke. We lived in a hotel in Salt Lake City. His only caress was dragging me by the hair.

"The rest of my affair with Jack must remain secret until after the papers in my case are filed by Mr. Harben. Once that is done I will disclose things that will electrify the world."

SNOW SHORTAGE IN MOUNTAINS REPORTED

RENO (Nev.) April 28. (Exclusive)—A serious water shortage in Nevada and California counties lying east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains is forecast for the late summer months by Dr. H. P. Boardman, director of the Nevada Snow Survey. He states the snow cover in the Mountains is only 43 per cent of normal for April, and that water will be scarce for irrigation toward the middle of August. Lack of normal snow is reported from the headwaters of the Carson, Walker, Truckee and other rivers having their sources in the high Sierras. Drying winds and cold weather have delayed spring in the desert regions from two to four weeks, and in several districts farmers are being forced to draw on the storage reservoirs for spring irrigation.

INVENTION MAKES POOR PASTOR RICH

FITCHBURG (Mass.) April 28. (Exclusive)—A "poor" minister, the Rev. Max B. Schaff, pastor of the German Congregational Church, who a year ago was painting, repairing and plumbing in his little church and parsonage on Rollstone street, is now the executive head of an $800,000 corporation and inventor of a new spark plug. The Rev. Mr. Schaff announced that he is president and treasurer of the Everspark Plug Company, Inc., of Delaware. There is a paid in capital stock on the books of about $400,000. The announcement was made following a tentative acceptance by the Grant Yarn Company here to sell one of their buildings to the new concern for manufacture of its product. The price offered was $38,000.

Auction Metropolitan Business
Corner Los Angeles street at Eleventh. See Auction Display Ad.

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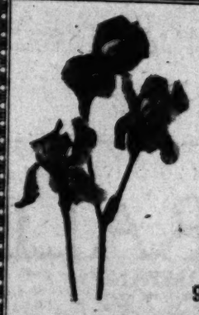
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Successful applicant must be able to show past successful record and must have good moral standing with ability to make bond. Experience in the tire business will be given preference.

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CROESUS DENIES FABLED RICHES

Belgian Capitalist Insists on Modesty

Story of Great Entourage Meets Repulse

Financier Asserts Visit Has Business Basis

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—After going about New York City for two days as "the third richest man in the world," Alfred Loewenstein, a stock, energetic Belgian financier, granted an interview to newspaper men who had been trying vainly to see him since he arrived and asked them to do him a favor. He is not the third richest man in the world, he told them, nor the thirteenth, nor the thirtieth; he has not brought a fleet of automobiles over here with him nor has re brought his own airplane, cr his own private pilot. He really is just an ordinary man, he let it be known, and he would feel much more comfortable if the myth about his wealth were explained once and for all.

The man whose movements on the continent during the past two years have invariably been accompanied by descriptions of his princely way of doing things and by the solemn phrase, "third richest man in the world" met reporters in a small office of the J. Henry Schroeder Banking Corporation at 27 Pine street, his American bankers. With an attitude of mixed annoyance and amusement, he said that the most marvelous things he has seen in America are the newspapers.

DENIES MYSTERY

Only two questions were answered by him during the interview. The rest of the time he spent in repeating verbally what already had been given to the reporters in the form of a typewritten statement. He spoke in deliberate, precise English, with a marked accent.

"The press call me 'potentate,' 'mystery man,'" he said. "It was necessary for me to come to America to see such impressionistic titles attributed to me and to which, I hasten to tell you, I have no right. They have also very kindly and resolutely named me the second or third richest man in the world and on this account have surrounded me with a display of luxury, with a 'carousal' of automobiles, brought by me and airplanes piloted by the captain of my air fleet.

NO "ABERRATIONS"

"Need I tell you that I have brought neither automobiles which would have been a real aberration, your automobiles being of public notoriety as holding first place in the world's production, nor airplanes, yours as well as your aviators showing incessant proof of their exceptional value. They have gone so far as to flatter me as being the man to have made Belgian stabilization! Need I say that I have had nothing whatever to do with Belgian stabilization, which is the work of that great statesman and great financier, Mons. Franqui."

Here Mr. Loewenstein deviated from his set statement and made his point a little stronger.

"There are many, many Americans richer than I," he said. "Believe me; believe me."

"We will now come to the truth," he continued. "I am here in America—as many Americans richer and undoubtedly more prominent than I am go to Europe—notably to see your electric industries and rayon industries in which, you know, that I am interested. It is as a traveler wishing to see and to learn that I am here with very good friends, who are also here to see and to learn. My friend, the Count De Grunte, for example, has come to visit again your universities in the work in which he is extremely interested. I am traveling with my family and being a worker, I have also with me a few indispensable collaborators so as to enable me to continue to manage my business, even at a distance."

FIRE EMPTIES THEATER

Porterville Audience Files Out of Building as Blaze Rages in Picture Projection Room

PORTERVILLE, April 28.—Fire broke out in the projection room of the Monache Theater last night during the second performance. A large audience filed to the streets in orderly manner. The fire was confined to the operating room, damage consisting of burned films and equipment.

Bryan Wade, projectionist, sustained severe burns on one hand but no one else was hurt. Cause of the blaze was undetermined, one of the films being projected suddenly breaking into flames. The fire department arrived promptly but found little to do as the flames did not break out of the operating room.

DISMISSAL IN MOLDERS' CASE ASKED

Indictments Attacked by Defense in Case Growing Out of Five-Year "War"

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Contending that indictment by the grand jury two years ago of the five men variously charged as result of the five-year molders' "war" was faulty, Attorney John Taaffe for the defense, sought today in Superior Judge Schmidt's court to have the indictments quashed.

The defense motion was vigorously opposed by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Murphy. Judge Schmidt took the case under advisement until next Thursday.

The five accused are: Frank Brown, Robert Burton, Earl Parente, William Allen and Tony Mello. All are indicted for conspiracy, while there are additional charges of murder against Burton and Brown, and of assault with a deadly weapon against Burton, Brown, Parente and Allen.

Attorney Taaffe argued today that the indictments were faulty because one grand juror, Benjamin D. Davis, was excused from hearing the cases by Superior Judge Fitzpatrick. Taaffe contended that the judge had no right to excuse one single juror and not all; that at the time the jury was called it was not instructed as to what sort of case it was to hear, and further that the judge should have instructed the jurors that if any one was prejudiced he should be asked to be excused.

Prosecutors of Oil Case Confer With Coolidge

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, special government counsel in the criminal trials growing out of the Teapot Dome naval oil-reserve lease, called upon President Coolidge today to report on the latest phases of the cases. A week ago Harry F. Sinclair was acquitted of having conspired with former Interior Secretary Fall to defraud the government in the lease.

After their conference the counsel said no decision had been reached as to whether the conspiracy charges against Fall would be pressed. They added, however, that they are satisfied Fall's physical condition will not permit him being placed on trial at this time. Before reaching a decision they said they will await developments in the former Cabinet officer's condition.

Sinclair will appear before the Senate Oil Committee Tuesday to be questioned about Continental Trading Company's $3,000,000 oil profits.

GIRDLER OF GLOBE REACHES MOSCOW

MOSCOW, April 28. (AP)—Toichiro Araki, eastward-bound Japanese 'round-the-world competitor, arrived at Moscow at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He plans to leave at 10 p.m. over the trans-Siberian Railway for Tokio.

GLASS EYE EXPLODES

RANGER (Tex.) April 28. (Exclusive)—The near-freezing weather which struck this section made a total wreck of T. H. Brown's glass eye and caused serious injuries to his good one. The glass orb exploded when Brown stepped from a warm room into the cold temperature outdoors. Physicians who removed particles of glass from Brown's eye socket said the explosion was caused by the sudden change in temperature.

MUMMIES HINT ANCIENT CRIME

More Than Hundred Found in Mexican Cavern

Bound Hands Held to Prove Intent in Slaying

Many Think Tragedy Dates to Spanish Conquest

CHIHUAHUA (Mexico) April 28. (AP)—The mummified bodies of more than a hundred men, women and children discovered in a mountain cave near San Juan Nepomuceno bore silent witness to their living incarceration.

The men who braved the foul air of the cavern declared that the bodies of the women and children showed that their hands had been bound together with strings about their thumbs. The sharp contraction of the muscles of the face of one body which was removed to this city seemed to show that death had come only after intense suffering.

SECOND CAVE SEEN

The searchers said they had glimpsed a second cave leading out of the first in which they believed there were more bodies but which they were unable to explore because of lack of oxygen.

The discovery that some, at least, of those who died had been bound quashed a first theory that the band had been wiped out in some natural tragedy; such as the blocking of the cave entrance by an earthquake. Instead arose the speculation as to who in the troubled history of Mexico had inflicted this barbarous death.

Two young goatherds who were hunting for wild honey stumbled on the mummies. Some were ranged along the walls, the majority were squatting on the floor, while others were in more distorted postures.

The youths, frightened, hurriedly left the cavern and rushed to the nearest town, San Juan Nepomuceno, to notify the authorities.

CAVERN EXPLORED

The Mayor organized an exploring party which found beside the bodies objects resembling knives and tomahawks, as wel las large bundles believed to have contained clothing.

One body, perfectly preserved, although two feet hdropped out as it was being brought here, was removed to the village and turned over to Deputy Juan Chavez. It later was brought here and is being exhibited in a store window. National officias have ordered it sent to Mexico City for study in an effort to learn the time in which these peoples lived and the manner of their deaths.

Some believe they were placed in their living tomb as early as the S---ish Conquest.

Soldiers' Home Head Averse to Sawtelle Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—Reporting on the bill by Representative Crail of Los Angeles providing a new 500-bed hospital at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, Gen. George H. Wood, president of the board of managers of National Soldiers' Homes, recommended to the War Department today that the additional facilities be obtained by construction of wings to the present hospital rather than by erection of a separate building, as proposed in the Crail bill.

"We need additional beds there," said Wood, "but the present hospital was built with the idea of expansion and if legislation can be passed to add one or two wings it would give us the 500 beds and we could utilize our present administration and service units and the proposition would be much easier than administering two separate hospitals. It would also be much quicker in construction."

Gen. Wood also suggested that present needs do not require 500-bed capacity for a women's dormitory at Sawtelle, as proposed in another bill introduced by Representative Crail. He agreed, however, that the dormitory was needed.

Crail said the attitude of the Budget Bureau would determine whether he followed Gen. Wood's recommendations.

Review Asked for Japanese Hospital Case

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Webb of California today filed in Supreme Court a petition asking a review of the decision of the California Supreme Court directing incorporation of a Japanese hospital at Los Angeles.

The State recently sought to argue an appeal but was advised by the Supreme Court that the appeal must be dismissed because the issues presented were not such as could be brought before it in that form.

It granted permission, however, to the State to file a petition for review in the discretion of the court and will announce whether it will grant it.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH INJURED BY DISCUS

TERRA BELLA, April 28.—Joe Kreiger, 18, of Terra Bella, is in the County Hospital at Fresno, suffering from painful if not serious injuries sustained yesterday afternoon at the Fresno High School athletic field after being accidentally struck on the head by a discus which was thrown in conjunction with the cadet track meet.

Kreiger was participating in the annual Raisin Week cadet meet, being a member of the encampment. At the Emergency Hospital he was treated for probable fracture of the skull, hemorrhage in the left eye and a laceration beneath the eye. The track meet was not under jurisdiction of high school authorities.

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Such leadership naturally commands the choice of the finest musical instruments to be had.

Soon Fitzgerald's will announce in the press a new and greater step forward—the most epochal in its 36 years of progress—the most important event in local piano history!

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Brand new. Exquisite cabinet of Italian Renaissance style.

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Complete with light socket operation, all tubes and loud speaker.
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Twin, Three-quarter, Full

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Every piece strictly sanitary according to law

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Used Dressers start at	Used Chiffoniers start at
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Used Refrigerators $5.00 to $65.00	Used Bed Davenports $5 to $...
Used Dining Sets $12.50 to $395	Used Buffets $2.50 to $...
New Davenports $39.50 to $85	Used Dining Tables $2.95 to $...
Used Gas Ranges $7.95 to $75	Used Dressers $17.50 to $...

ALSO: Davenport Tables, Library Tables, Mirrors, Lamps, Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, Hall Stands, Benches, Wardrobe Cabinets, Floor Clocks, Couches, Daybeds, Box Springs, Floor Coverings, Desks, Bookcases, End Tables, Bed Tables, Bed Springs, Mirrors, Pictures, Phonographs, Radios, Cedar Chests, Serving Tables, Banquet Tops, Curtains, Drapes, Rugs, Carpets, Books, Sofa Covers, Art Objects, Statuary, Cut Glassware, Console Tables, Settees, Occasional Chairs, Hall Chairs, Overstuffed Chairs and Ottomans, Breakfast Sets, Buffets, Dining Chairs, Bath Stools, Kitchen Cabinets, Kitchen Tables, etc.

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Used Chiffoniers start at $6.95

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...ts ...95	Used Easy Chairs $2.50 to $85
...85	Used Dining Tables $2.95 to $35
...gs ...75	Used Davenports $17.50 to $98.50

...rt Tables, Library Tables, Mi...room Chairs and Rockers, Night ... Wardrobe Couches, Sanitary ..., Box Springs, Floor Clocks, ... End Tables, Bed Suites, Beds, ...nographs, Buffets, China Cab...bles, Banquet Tops, Curtains, ...pets, Books, Suit Cases, Art Gl...ss Glassware, Candlesticks, Sc... Chairs, Hall Chairs, Carved ...nt, Breakfast Sets, Kitchen and ...ath Stools, Kitchen Cabinets, ...c.

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ADVISING COURT MAY COST DEAR

Supreme Tribunal of State Issues Summonses

Bay City and Los Angeles Republicans to Bar

Ralph Arnold One of Trio Cited for Contempt

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Two prominent San Francisco politicians and one from Los Angeles were ordered by the State Supreme Court today to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court for writing letters intended to influence the court's decision in the legislative reapportionment controversy now under submission. They are Alfred F. Andrews, chairman, and Frank C. Tracy, secretary, of the Republican County Central Committee of San Francisco, and Ralph Arnold, chairman of the reapportionment executive committee and member of the Republican County Central Committee of Los Angeles.

All three wrote letters to the court after the case was submitted, protesting against Senator Frank S. Boggs's court suit to prevent the people from voting again on the legislative act dividing the State into legislative districts alloting one Senator to each county.

"It appears to this court that the manifest purpose of the communications is to prejudice the minds of the members of the court and to influence the consideration of the court against the cause of the petitioner in the action of Boggs vs. Jordan, and to procure if possible a decision of the matter contrary to the contentions of the petitioner," the court said. "It further appears that the sending of such communications under the circumstances to the court which has before it the duty of exercising judicial functions in the case, is an unlawful interference with the proceedings of the court and an attempt to obstruct the course of justice and therefore a contempt of court."

The three will appear before the court May 8 at Sacramento to defend their position in the matter.

SIGNATURES FRAUDULENT, BOGGS SUSPECTS

STOCKTON, April 28. (Exclusive) State Senator Frank S. Boggs, farmers' reapportionment plan leader, stated here this afternoon that interests fighting the Los Angeles reapportionment referendum suspect that many of the signatures on the referendum petition are fraudulent. Commenting on the action of the State Supreme Court in ordering Ralph Arnold, Alfred F. Andrews and Frank C. Tracy into court to answer to contempt charges, Senator Boggs said:

"In November, 1926, fifty-seven of the fifty-eight counties of California voted for the Farm Bureau plan of reapportionment. Subsequently the State Legislature took steps to place it in effect. Then the three men named in the court order sought by referendum to place the Los Angeles proposal on the ballot and began circulating petitions. They obtained something over 77,000 names on petitions.

"We suspect that the petitions, or many of them, at least, are fraudulent. White pages of signatures were in the same handwriting; many were not dated, and in many respects the petitions were irregular. In my petition for an injunction, this was brought to the attention of the court. It also was contended that the matter is not one for a referendum, as the voters have already expressed their views."

OLIPHANT EXPULSION UNDER FIRE

American Civil Liberties League Takes Action in New Mexico Case

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) April 28. (Exclusive)—The American Civil Liberties Union is investigating the expulsion from the University of New Mexico of Newt Oliphant, whose expulsion occurred after he restracted a public apology which he had made some time ago for a sketch entitled "Portrait," appearing in a local magazine entitled The Jackass. The sketch pictured in an uncomplimentary manner the conduct of a co-ed. Oliphant denies the charge made by university officials that the "Portrait" was intended to refer to any particular girl.

Two apologies and the retraction of the second apology appeared in the university paper, The Lobo. The first apology signed by Oliphant stated that the "Portrait" did not refer to any particular girl. The second apology, which he later restracted, stated that he regretted having written the sketch. Oliphant was one of the editors of The Jackass, which was not a university publication. He is a nephew of Herman Oliphant, head of the school of law at Columbia University and a cousin of Elmer Oliphant, former all-American halfback at West Point. Oliphant is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Oliphant is considering court action against the university following the refusal of university regents to reconsider the matter of his expulsion.

Women Working in All Fields but Thirteen

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—There are few trades and professions that women have not invaded, Miss Anne Hinrichsen, director of the women's bureau of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, has found out.

She made a survey to determine exactly what women were doing in industry, and she found women blacksmiths, firemen and plumbers competing with men for jobs.

Her investigation also disclosed women foresters, foremen and overseers in lumber industries, captains and mates of water craft, foremen of livery and transfer companies, engine hostlers, conductors and motormen.

In the country, she said, nearly 3000 more women are employed in professional work than in 1910, 200,000 more in trade and 800,000 more in clerical work. On the other hand there were 350,000 fewer women in domestic and personal-service work and 700,000 fewer in agriculture.

In 1910 there were fifty occupations in which women were not engaged. Now there are only thirteen professions and occupations that women have not entered.

ALLIGATOR SEASON OPENED IN SOUTH

SABINE, (Tex.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Alligator hides to the value of more than $300,000 will be shiped to tanneries from points in southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana during the present season which opened with the advent of warm weather. Many hunters have gone into camp along the sluggish streams and bayous and have begun the work of slaying the saurians. Most of the hunting is done at night in boats. By use of flash lights the eyes of the alligators are brightly reflected and it is an easy matter to shoot them in the head. Each hide sells for $2.50 to $3.75. In some localities where the alligators are unusually numerous hunters make large profits during the season. It is not exceptional for a party of two hunters to kill twenty to thirty in one night. In the camps the skinning of the alligators is done for the most part by the wives of the men.

NATURE AS POLICEMEN

PALM BEACH, April 24. (AP)—Spanish bayonet plants are helping safeguard winter residences here. Grown around walls and under windows and rain spouts, their spines help discourage second-story men.



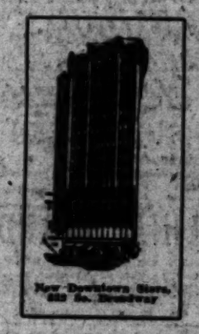
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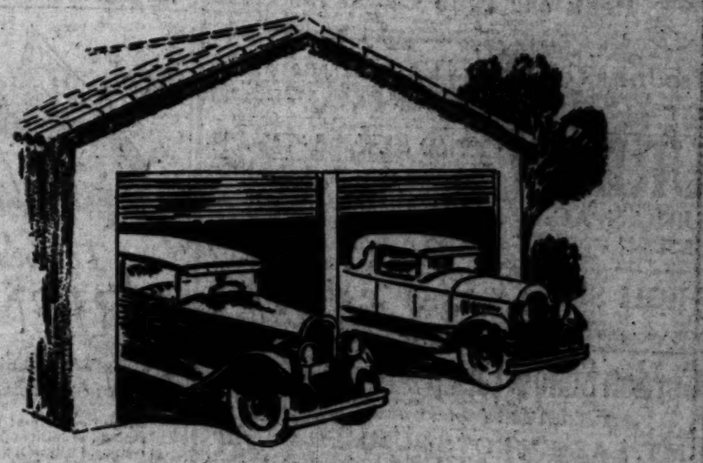
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YOU have a wider choice of ship accommodations at lower rates, and European hotels are less crowded now than during summer. The ideal cruising days to York is on the *Leviathan*—only than five days of unbroken

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...ENT TRIBUTE ...AID TO MADDEN

...ory of House Stilled ...Mark of Respect

...Will Lie in State Today ...Legislative Halls

...ike, Duses to Attend ...Official Services

...NGTON, April 28. (A.P.)— ...ouse will today, except for ...ce of thirty minutes, in ...o Martin Madden of Illi- ...ll until the hour of his ...ral session was for the pur- ...ecting only the most ...business and the appoint- ...of a committee to arrange ...ceedings in the House ...morrow, where the late ...ve of the Appropriations ...will lie in state for serv-

...ervices will be attended by ...Coolidge, Vice-President ...the justices of the Supreme ...the Cabinet, the diplomatic ...to Senate, the Chief of the ...General Staff, the Chief of ...Operations and members of ...

TWO SPEAKERS

...Mann, a close personal friend ...Madden, and Representative ...of Tennessee, the senior ...man on the Appropriations ...will deliver the only ad- ...The male quartet of the ...Methodist Episcopal ...of Washington will sing ...Home—Beaver, My God, to ...Thee" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, will be in charge of the services, which will begin at noon. Mr. Madden's body will remain in the chamber until placed on board a train at 3 p.m. for Hinsdale, Ill., his home in the suburbs of Chicago. Interment will be there Monday afternoon.

Rev. Montgomery in opening the House session with prayer today said of Madden that "a prince among men has fallen," adding:

"We thank Thee for such a life given to the republic, for its genius and for its potencies, aye, for a life that walked in the pride of personal honor.

"As we meditate upon his memory, his fortitude, his unselfish love for country and for all men, grant us Thy benediction. Reach forth Thy arm of infinite love and encircle those who sorrow."

The committee appointed today to take charge of funeral arrangements was selected from those with whom Madden has been in close contact in his long career in public life. It comprises the twenty-six members of the Illinois House delegation, the thirty-four members of the House Appropriations Committee and two others, Representatives Newton of Minnesota and Criest of Pennsylvania, both of whom were requested by Mrs. Madden.

This committee also will escort the body to Hinsdale.

COLLEGE HEAD INJURED

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) April 28. (Exclusive)—H. L. Kent, president of the New Mexico A. and M. College sustained a broken arm and a badly bruised hand recently when he was attacked by a bull owned by the college. President Kent had reached across the stanchions to pat the bull when the animal charged and pinned his arm against a post.

TERROR REIGNS WHEN NEGRO CALLS ON GOD TO STRIKE THEN FALLS OVER IN FIT

NATCHEZ (Miss.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Consternation reigned among dusky attendants at the trial of Jim Robinson, negro, in the court of Justice I. M. Ellzey recently when, according to the story now being broadcast among the colored population, "De Lawd reached down and put his hand on Jim."

Jim had been brought into court on account of a misunderstanding in the Beverly neighborhood regarding the ownership of a heifer. The evidence adduced was such that Judge Ellzey decided that Jim had stolen the heifer, and when he announced his findings before binding him over, Jim lifted his hands upward in appeal and said: "I ain't stole dat heifer; I raised her from a calf, and if I didn't do it I calls on de Lawd to strike me down right where I stands in my tracks."

No sooner had Jim made the declaration than he fell over in a fit which resulted in a headlong stampede of the negroes attracted to the trial. At last accounts some of them were still running.

FLOOD CONTROL 'IN CONFERENCE'

House and Senate Arbiters Mum on Progress

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A.P.)—A start was made by House and Senate conference committees today on smoothing over differences that have arisen between the two bodies on the Mississippi River flood-control bill and also to revise the legislation in an effort to meet objections raised by President Coolidge.

The House, as soon as it met today, appointed a committee to confer with the Senate conference group, which was selected yesterday. The two committees met late in the afternoon and after sitting for some time, adjourned with the announcement that substantial progress had been made.

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, author of the $325,000,000 flood measure, was chosen to head the conference group. He said that an agreement had been reached that no information concerning the meetings would be given out until the conferees had completed their work.

DEER PREFERS DEATH TO LIFE IN CAPTIVITY

RENO (Nev.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Apparently preferring death to captivity a handsome mule-tail deer committed suicide in Idlewild Park by breaking its neck against the heavy wire fence. Attendants at the zoological grounds assert the animal, a splendid female, deliberately killed herself. The deer was trapped by hunters near Verdi and presented to the park. She refused to eat or mingle with other deer on the premises, and repeatedly plunged into the fence at sunset until she fell dead.

ERAS SHOW EDEN IN ASIA

Scientist Points to Discoveries of Past Ages in Fixing Site of Earliest Home of Mankind

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—More than eighty localities have been suggested as the site of the Garden of Eden in the course of the past 2000 years, Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology and Assyriology at American University, told the American Oriental Society recently.

"Everyone has a desire to know the earliest home of mankind," Dr. Duncan said, "The biblical writer in the second chapter of Genesis had this same interest. He places the cradle of the race in a wooded park in a district called Eden, watered by a river branching into four rivers, Pishon, Gihon, Tigris and Euphrates. The two latter are known, but not the two former.

"It is now generally recognized that the biblical writer had rather vague and indefinite ideas of geography east of Palestine. He was a spiritual specialist, but not a geographical expert. He probably had in mind some district in northern Mesopotamia.

Many leading scientists agree that there was originally one human pair, the product of a long evolutionary process. Most believe that Central Asia was the original home of mankind."

Eight main reasons for this view, cited by Dr. Duncan, are: The oldest human remains, 500,000 years old, have been found in Java, once a part of Asia. Very old teeth, believed to be human, were discovered west of Peking, China. Tools and weapons dating from 50,000 B. C. have been dug up in Mongolia. Ruins of great age, representing a very ancient civilization, have been unearthed in Central Asia. Man's domestic animals and plants came from Asia. The Asiatic continent has been dry for many millions of years. Its great size and other conditions there were favorable for primitive man. And Asia is central for migrations east west, north and south.

"It is fully expected that further exploration of Central Asia will more and more prove this locality to be the Garden of Eden, the cradle of the human race," the speaker predicted.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

BEREA (O.) April 24. (A.P.)—Berea traffic violators who have been given $2 tickets may now pay their fine to Miss Violet Reicho, secretary to Mayor J. R. Southan. She has been given authority by city ordinance so business won't be halted when the Mayor is away from his office.

Auction Metropolitan Business Corner Los Angeles street at Eleventh. See Auction Display Ad.

Mount Vernon Buildings Burn

MOUNT VERNON (Wash.) April 28. (A.P.)—Damage estimated at approximately $100,000 was caused here early today when a fire destroyed six buildings and partly destroyed several others, including two garages, in the main business section of the city.

No known lives were lost. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

EFFICIENCY WANTED

LONDON, April 24. (A.P.)—Officials of the British Postoffice are coming to the United States to study telegraph service. The British government loses $5,000,000 a year on the telegraph lines.



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Direct Passenger Service from Pacific Coast Ports to Europe
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Cruise, s.s. "Lancastria," June 30
52 days, $800—$1300; Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Berlin, (Paris, London). Short Cruise, omitting Norway, $475.
Also 50 Round the World Cruises, $1250 up
Also 20 Mediterranean Cruises, 60 days, $600 up
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Find out now what your foot trouble is and how to rid yourself of it



A Foot Comfort Expert

from Chicago will be here at the May Company from April 30 to May 5

to give a

Demonstration



Don't neglect your feet. Even a corn is no trivial thing. No matter what foot trouble you suffer from—corns, callouses, bunions, tired, aching feet, weak or broken down arches, crooked or over-lapping toes, weak ankles, tender heels, perspiring or odorous feet—you can have quick and lasting relief.

On the above date we will have at our store an Expert from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the noted orthopedic scientist.

Without cost or obligation, this Expert will make an analysis of your foot trouble over your stockinged feet on the Pedo-Graph. He will then explain and demonstrate how the correct Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy will give you immediate comfort, remove the cause of your foot ailment, and restore your feet to health and strength.

No charge is made for this valuable service. Take advantage of this opportunity—*come in now.*



Dr. Scholl's Foot-Easer quickly relieves tired, aching feet, restores weak and broken down arches. Worn in any shoe. $3.50 per pair.



Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flex straightens crooked toes to their normal position with comfort. Made of pure, soft gum rubber. 75c each.



Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer instantly relieves bunion pain, reduces growth, preserves shape of shoe. 75c each.

FREE SAMPLES

Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns. They relieve pain instantly, and remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes.

TO PHYSICIANS

You are invited to refer or bring your foot troubled patients to our store during this demonstration. The latest and improved appliances and methods of Wm. M. Scholl, M. D., for relieving and correcting painful feet will be fully explained.



Dr. Scholl's Wedge-Shape Heel Pads prevent run-over heels, preserve shape of shoes, make walking a pleasure. 35c per pair.



Dr. Scholl's Foot Relief for toes, ends, callouses, heels tender, tired, aching, burning feet. 25c per box.



Dr. Scholl's No-Grip Heel Liner prevents shoe slipping and rubbing at the heel; saves silk stockings. 35c per pair.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets — Ladies' Shoe Dept., 1st Floor

NEW FURNITURE CREATIONS

At New and Low Prices!

Specials—
Taupe Broadloom Carpet—9 ft. wide.....$4.15 sq. yd.

English Broadloom Carpet—
Imported, of course, in 9 and 12-ft. wide Rose Taupe shade .....$6.50 sq. yd.

Rag Rugs—
Extra heavy—quaint Colonial Rag Rugs—27x54 inches specially priced at....$1.25 each

Fibre Rugs—
Genuine Kimlark Fibre Rugs in the much favored designs and colorings, 9x12 ft., just a few left for $12.75

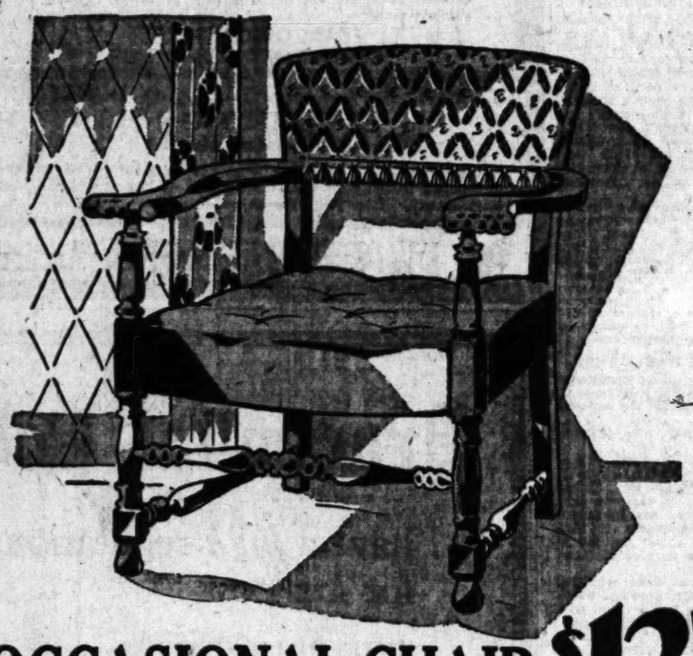
Axminster Rugs—
in size 27x54 inches and for the extremely low price of $2.95

Secretary Desks—
Thirty designs to select from—now—at various prices.

Draperies—
Have you seen them—such vivid colors and striking patterns—a veritable joy to contemplate.

Slip Covers—
made to order—estimates gladly given—suggestions offered. Now is the time to order them.

Mirrors—
A new line to choose from—in all sizes and shapes with either plain or etched frames.



OCCASIONAL CHAIR, $12.75

One of our new chair creations in solid mahogany. The backs are covered in your choice of Frieze, Mohair, Tapestry, Damask, Jacquard or Moquette—the Seats in plain or figured covering to match. A work of art—graceful, comfortable and inviting—a remarkable buy—and such a low price—Special this month.

Every Department throughout the store is contributing new and attractive pieces—wonderful values for remarkably low pricings. It may be a new rug, stove, bedroom or dining room suite, one of those modern lamps, colorful draperies, slip covers or a new patterned linoleum—we can meet all your requirements—the right furnishings for the right place at the right price ..... *We are complete home furnishers.*

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

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Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—hundreds of bargains in new and used Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Refrigerators



Buy another car

so there'll be peace in the family! You know how it is when everybody wants to go at the same time! Attractive prices and convenient terms on "Used Cars" will be found today in

Times Want Ads

RUMANIA LEADER ARISES TO BRING SERFS' FREEDOM

Nationalist-Peasant Chief Asserts Government of Nation Must be Practically Americanized

BY ROSE C. FELD

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—A new leader has arisen in Rumania, new in the sense that America knows nothing about him. Rumania has long heard his name. Today he is spoken of everywhere as the next Prime Minister.

Members of the Liberal party, the one so simple, so unaffected, so reserved. I had opportunity to study him closely while he was talking with Lugosianu, his friend and political lieutenant.

Maniu was neatly dressed in a dark suit. There was no color to relieve the sombre neutralty of his attire. I do not believe Maniu ever laughs. He spoke in a low voice, in Rumanian, asking his question quickly but deliberately, and waiting for his reply without eagerness or impatience.

His expression did not change when he heard his lieutenant's news. I could not tell whether he was pleased or displeased. There was something about him reminiscent of Elbert H. Gary, who would listen in silence while his associates outlived plans of world-wide importance. In size and appearance, also Maniu somewhat resembles America's late steel magnate. He is slight, and wears a mustache.

MUST BE AMERICANIZED

When he was through with Lugosianu, Maniu turned to me, and although the cares of a troubled nation are upon his shoulders, he talked without hurry and without division of attention. The thing he said last is the thing that remains uppermost in my mind.

"Rumania must be Americanized."

He explained what he meant by going back to 1918, the close of the war.

"Before that," he said, "the Rumanian peasant lived under what might be called a feudal system. There were a few great landowners and vast hordes of peasants. Most of the landlords lived outside of Rumania, and the proceeds of the peasants' toil were sent them by financial managers. Absentee landlordism, in other words. The peasant suffered his lot meekly; he had always been accustomed to it, he knew no better and demanded no better."

In Maniu's eyes then there was a look of suffering. One gathered that he had wrestled with the sleeping consciousness of Rumanian serfdom.

BENEFITTED BY WAR

"The peasant was called to the front during the war," Maniu continued, in the same low voice. "The war did more for him than years of preaching. When he came back he was not the same. He had seen the way other people lived, he had talked with people of other countries.

"Something in him that had been slumbering came to life. He became interested in the why and wherefore of politics and he wasn't satisfied with things as he found them at home. Shortly after his return, Russia had its revolution, and that added fuel to the unrest of his mind."

Maniu paused. He was reliving events. He was revaluing characters, one character especially.

"Jon Bratianu, leader of the Liberal party, was in control," he resumed. "Jon Bratianu was a brilliant man. He was not unaware of the unrest. He did a tremendous thing. He came out with two stupendous reforms. He, or rather the government whose head he was, expropriated the large landowners, paying them a nominal price for their possessions, and divided the land among the peasants. And he gave the peasant the franchise.

Land and the franchise, the two things the peasant had vaguely dreamed of fighting for. And here they were given to him. You can imagine what that meant."

Maniu's dark eyes stared into space, imagining for me the things he thought I might not understand. Inarticulate peasants made articulate, serfs throwing off their bondage, men gaining the majesty of manhood, of hearths unsullied by the voice of an overlord, I could see only the dim outlines of the vision Maniu was seeing so clearly. His eyes turned to me again.

"The joy of the peasant was not of long duration, however," he went on. "To till the soil and prosper the peasant needs implements, money for seed and cultivation, proper transportation service, he needs a good domestic and foreign market for his production, he needs a country that is prosperous and respected by its neighbors.

"None of these things he had. Wherever he turned he was blocked. The country governed by the Liberal party was in a ruinous state. Currency was unstable and almost worthless. He could get no credit to improve his land. Banks and individuals were charging 25 to 50 per cent loan rates. Railroad service was bad. Foreign money which could build up the country feared coming into a land where conditions were so precarious. Other nations were taking the Rumanian's export markets from him. All this is still unchanged today.

"Nor was the peasant unaware of the fact that a favored few in the immediate political circle of Bratianu were dividing the wealth of the land, getting vast concessions and forming private monopolies that excluded foreign money and foreign development of national resources."

Maniu bent forward a little.

FORD PLAN ABANDONED

"Your own Henry Ford," he said, "asked permission to build a plant at Constanza. It would have been a wonderful thing for our people—money, employment, industrial expansion, things we need so badly. But after his men made a study of conditions here the project was dropped. Ford didn't dare invest his money in a land which offered no protection of his rights and property. He had no confidence in the government and we understood why."

Maniu's voice never shows bitterness or rancor. No matter what he says, it is held in control. The things Maniu says may move you deeply, but you feel that it is his mind which is at work, not his emotions. He wants you to see clearly, to appreciate facts. He wants your mind, your sense of justice to react. Before he had a chance to continue, I put a question.

VOTE WHICH WASN'T FREE

"In the face of these conditions you describe, why didn't the peasant use his vote to change the existing regime?"

A shadow passed over Maniu's face.

"I am coming to that. It's a logical question for an American to ask. The peasant did turn to his vote as a means of escaping this new net of slavery. And he found new cause for unhappiness. He had the vote but he could not use it freely. The polls were guarded by the Liberal party.

"You know what false elections are and can be. You have had them in America. No matter how the peasants voted, the Bratianu government was returned. We managed at the last election to get fifty-five deputies out of 380, and twenty-four Senators out of 200. It often meant actual physical fighting at the polls to get those.

ALIVE TO NEEDS

"The peasant, ignorant as the Bratianu government thinks him, is not unaware of what is going on. He is demanding a change, the overthrow of the Liberal party and the accession of the Nationalist-Peasant party. We do not need to urge him to come to political meetings that his strength may be solidified. He comes of his own desire, in snow and rain and sleet, driven by his need and his knowledge that he must fight to gain his manhood."

The spokesman for the peasant rose and walked a few paces.

"What the peasant is demanding today, what we are demanding for all Rumania, is a government that will take the country out of this horrible slough of national corruption," he said. "Money must be stabilized. The people must be enabled to borrow at a fair rate of interest. Industry and national resources must be developed honestly. Foreign capital must be encouraged.

PEASANT KNOWS RIGHTS

"We must build schools, grammar, technical, agricultural, the kind you have in your country. Standards of living must be raised. The vote must be made honest. Free elections, honest government, respect for the constitution, these are the things the peasant wants. They are his right and he knows it today.

"The Bratianu government tells the world it dare not let the peasant use his franchise because he is ignorant and stupid. The peasant has had the vote for almost ten years now. He has educated himself in its strength and meaning. He has learned to read, he follows events in the press, he goes to political meetings."

Maniu stopped in front of my chair.

AMERICAN IDEALS

"What better answer can I give to their arguments than by pointing to the Rumanian peasant who goes to America?" he demanded. "It is the same peasant, ignorant, illiterate, uncouth. He learns to read, he becomes naturalized, his children go to your schools and colleges, he and they become upstanding American citizens, taking their part in building up your country. What happens to the Rumanian peasant in America can happen to the Rumanian peasant in Rumania provided the same opportunities are offered him."

A smile ever so slight, passed over the stern and quiet features of the man. It came and went so swiftly that I could not know for certain that I had seen it.

"Rumania," he said, "must be Americanized in the best sense of the word before Rumania can be free. That must come or revolution will come."

There, in a few words, are the hopes, the ideals, the program of Maniu. He is the man to give voice to them, for there is something distinctly American about Maniu that differentiates him from the leaders of the other political groups.

Transplanted to America, Maniu would probably have been the president of a midwestern State university. He would have come of New England stock, for his principles and outlook have all the characteristics of austere Puritanism.

Closely woven in with them, too, is the same devotion to human and humane freedom, to progress, to

KAISER ACCUSED OF THEFT IN SELLING ART TREASURES

BERLIN, April 28. (Exclusive)—News that the former Kaiser had sold to two Americans two Watteau paintings and is offering for sale a Rubens, caused a sensation in Berlin, where it is pointed out by the Left Press that the pictures do not belong to the former Kaiser, but to the German state.

Welt Am Abend openly charged the former monarch with theft, stating that the pictures were stolen in 1926 from collections hanging in royal castles in the republic's possession. The list of works of art that similarly disappeared includes Watteau's "Dance," Chadin's "Man Drawing," Ruben's design for a Grenoble altar picture, three portraits of Frederick the Great and a number of Sevres vases, goblins by Boucher, several pieces of art furniture formerly belonging to Mme. DuBarry, and valuable silver plate.

Some time after the disappearance, it was said that the missing objects were in Doorn. The conservator of the Berlin Museum and the famous art critic, Herr Bode, strongly protested in view of the danger of the treasures being lost to Germany. Assurance came from Doorn that this was not intended, the former Kaiser merely wanting to adorn his home, after which the pictures would be returned to the German nation.

The news that some of them were sold to America caused a storm of indignation.

MARVELOUS RELIEF OF CHRONIC ASTHMA

451 S. Lorena St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Wheeler:

I was a broken down, prematurely old man at sixty, suffering from asthma of years' standing, which had responded to no method of treatment. My attacks were so severe that I was compelled to be almost constantly under the care of a physician.

Yet the results I received following your transplantation operation were more than marvelous. I breathe just as freely as I did before I had the asthma. The transpiant has produced a wonderful mental improvement, giving me a feeling of well being and the ability to return to my work like I would when I was forty years of age. My friends marvel at my recovery.

My prostatic condition of years' standing has cleared up and I feel that I have been saved from undergoing a serious operation by your wonderful treatment. This letter is sent in gratitude. I sincerely hope that it will be the means of bringing renewed health and strength to many others who are affected in the same way. I will be only too glad to talk personally or to communicate with any one who would like to know more about my condition and your method of treatment.

Gratefully yours,
S. D. TURNER.

See Mr. Turner, personally, or else write to him if you have asthma or prostate trouble, or if you are run down or depleted in strength and energy.

Disease Highly Responsive to Gland Treatment

Diseases which have reacted highly favorable to Gland Treatment are as follows:

Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, certain forms of Headaches, Diabetes, Diseases incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Low Blood Pressure, Gastro-Intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Mal-nutrition, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Prostatic Diseases, Pulmonary Disorders, Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains and many Chronic Ailments, including Devitalization.

Dr. Wheeler May Be Consulted Without Charge

To those sincerely interested in health recovery and revitalization through this most advanced scientific method, the privilege is extended to consult Dr. Wheeler without charge. A copy of his easily understood booklet, "The Prolongation of Human Efficiency," will be given callers free, or mailed on request.

Office hours, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 2811. Office ½ block off Vermont Ave., easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles; from downtown, take westbound "S" yellow car on 7th Street and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Dr. CLAYTON E. WHEELER

3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

If you are not in EVERY RESPECT what you would like to be, physically as well as mentally, SEE DR. WHEELER TODAY! CONSULTATION ABSOLUTELY FREE!

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
535 Powell St.

AUCTION

Wed., May 2, 2 P.M.
1508 South Hayworth Avenue

Beautiful 10 room solid brick double bungalow with tile baths, modern conveniences, double garage, large lot 50x125. Positively at your price. An excellent income for a small investment. Sale rain or shine.
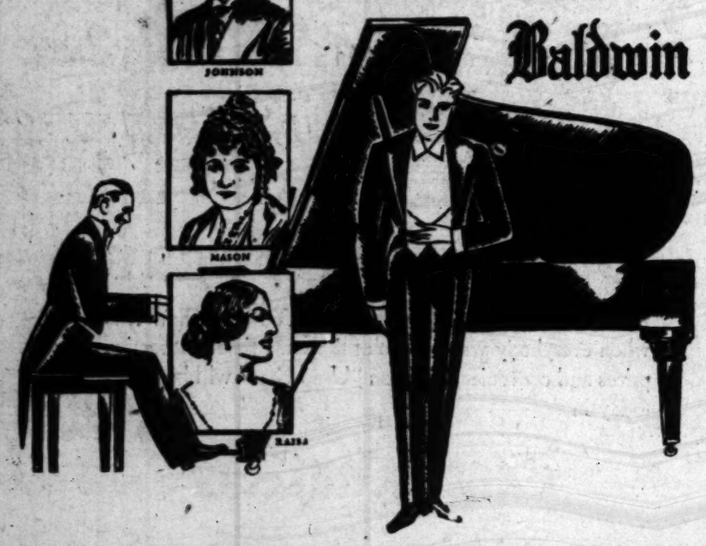
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ONE robin doesn't make a Spring. Nor is a piano's reputation established by one appearance on the concert stage. ¶ But when such noted operatic stars as Chaliapin, Raisa, Munio, Mason, Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson and scores of others for years have chosen the Baldwin Piano for their accompaniments, they add the influence of their reputations to that of the world's leading pianists in placing the Baldwin in a class by itself for tone quality and support. ¶ You will quickly recognize the good judgment of these eminent artists if you will visit our display rooms for a demonstration—at any time.

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AUCTIONS Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONS

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN BUSINESS CORNER

With 3-Story Brick Block
Los Angeles St. at 11th



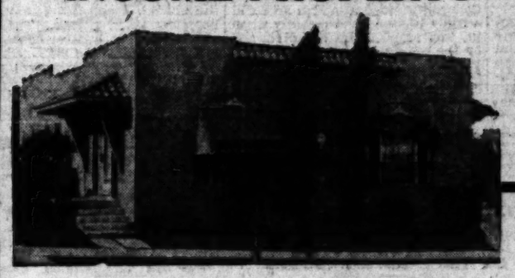
AUCTION
2 P.M. Thursday, May 3rd

The lot has 60.8 feet frontage on Los Angeles Street, 180.20 feet on 11th Street and rear of lot is 60 feet, over 23,000 square feet floor space, always rented, tenants, good income.

Property is located in the heart of height limit building area of Los Angeles wholesale district and is owned by a number of individuals under co-operative agreement. Sale is made to liquidate this partnership.

BUY AT AUCTION :-: :-: YOU MAKE THE PRICE

11 a. m. Friday, May 4th
DESIRABLE CORNER INCOME PROPERTY



N. E. Cor. Oakwood and Alexandria

A splendid location between Vermont and Normandie with two double bungalows, four units, three furnished. Four garages. Hardwood floors, built-in beds, standard plumbing and electric fixtures, automatic hot water, a very attractive property at absolute sacrifice.

IT IS GOING TO SELL!
COME! GET A BARGAIN

2 p. m., Friday, May 4th
Brick Store Building
1953-55 East 1st St.

This lot has 50 feet frontage on First St. with modern store building and 2 floors above, present income $150.00 per month.

Immediate Sale Imperative

11 a. m. Thursday, May 3rd
WEST PICO STREET BUSINESS FRONTAGE
2848 West Pico

A vacant lot between Western Ave. and Vermont ripe for immediate development, seldom is one able to secure such property at auction sale.

COME OUT!
BID YOUR JUDGMENT—IT SELLS!

FURNITURE — ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS — ART GOODS — ERICA-WARE

AT AUCTION
10 A. M. Tuesday, May 1st
Hammond's Auction Studio
626-628 N. Western Ave.

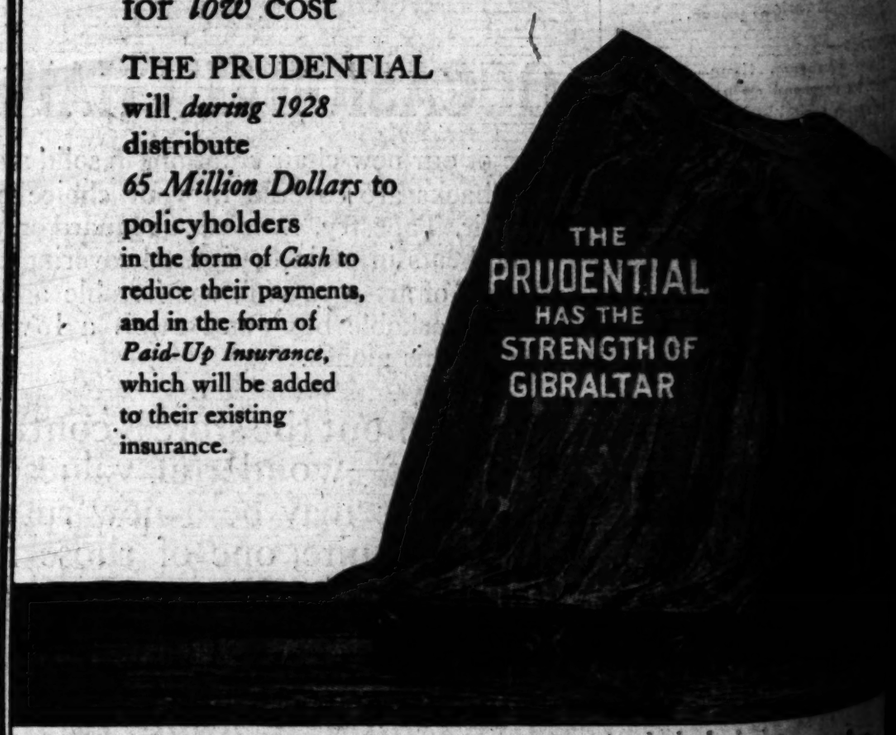
Complete contents of Glendale home, a fine assortment of choice furniture, a large collection of Roseville imported pottery, home furnishings of every description. Come out and see what wonderful values you can secure when you buy at auction.

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THE PRUDENTIAL
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A Great Day Monday---Last Day Woman's Month

Founder's Day at Walker's

LOWEST—OF—THE—MONTH—PRICES!

FUR Trimmings

2-Tone Novelties and Summer Shades

1/2 PRICE

Just the trimmings demanded by Fashion for the new coat. These are short hair furs, 4 to 6 inches wide; good lengths.

$5.98 Trimmings, ½ Price at $2.99
$6.98 Trimmings, ½ Price at $3.49
$8.98 Trimmings, ½ Price at $4.49
$13.98 Trimmings, ½ Price at $6.99

Monday, Founder's Day, Main Floor



R. M. Walker
Founder of Walker's

10 Young Women S. C. Students Make Drive For Sales Volume

MONDAY marks the close of the S. C. Students' contest for University Scholarship. Every department has planned exceptional values for a big Monday.

Surprise Sales, 9 to 10 a. m.

Look for the "Surprise Sale" signs on every floor—they point the way to remarkable values. You'll be surprised!

Hollywood Sheets $1.00

Size 81x90 inches, Reduced from $1.39; 2nd Floor

Serviceable, closely woven sheets that are without dressing. Also size 81x99 inches at $1.19.

Women's Rubber Aprons 35c

Large gray aprons, the kind that chemists use. So serviceable for both professional and household use. Main Floor.

—Sanitary Napkins 29c doz., 5 doz., $1
—Sanitary Napkins, 8 in carton, 19c

50c Garment Bags 35c

Moth-proof; of heavy brown cedarized paper, side opening style.

Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

80x105 inch Seamless Bed Spreads, $1.00

Reduced from $1.79. Of heavy colored stripe muslin with edges securely stitched.

Feather Pillows, $1.00

Size 19x26 inches! Covered with heavy ticking. Reduced from $1.59.

39x76 Bed Pads, $1.85

Reduced from $2.25! Covered with serviceable muslin.

42x36 Pillow Cases, 29c

Kittery cases, reduced from 39c. Neatly hemmed.

Pekin-Print Stout DRESSES $5.00



Beautiful Pekin Printed Pongee in Fashionble Colors

2 for $9.00

Extra Sizes 46 to 52

COME early to Walker's and profit by this great event! Seldom comes such an opportunity. Soft, lustrous, colorful Pekin printed pongee in styles for many occasions.

For Street, Sports and Afternoon Wear

Light and dark color combinations, printed on light or dark grounds. All guaranteed tub fast. Every dress labeled! Founder's Day. 3rd Floor.

Women's and Misses' Suits

Here are 2 Big Underpriced Groups;

Novelty Ensemble Suits

...s of novelty mixtures, tweeds, Kashanas, etc. With ...or two-piece dress. Sizes 14 to 42. $13.95.

Jaunty Sports Suits

...'s and misses' 4-button, double-breasted styles of ...hair line and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 42. $13.95.

$13.95

You are Cordially Invited to Attend a

Fabric Fashion Show

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, at 2:30 P. M.
Conducted by Katherine R. Wilcox
Fabric Fashion Advisor from Chicago
Walker's Wash Goods Section, 2nd Fl.

2000 Pairs Women's Felt Slippers

All Perfect! Big Savings!

PADDED sole slippers in boudoir style; with dainty pom-poms and contrasting color trimmings. In blue, gray, red, brown, etc. Sizes 3 to 8. Lower Street Floor.

30c

Men's Shoes, Oxfords

Smart New Styles! Special!

GOOD-LOOKING footwear in Bal., blucher, round and square toe styles of kid, calf and patent. Sizes 6 to 11. Lower Street Floor.

$2.95

Women's Hats

Reduced from $1.95 to $3.95 Lines

BECOMING new crochet hats, faille-and-straw, satin, hair hats, imitation Bangkok, peanut; also hemp hats and others. Popular colors. 3rd Floor.

$1.00

2500yds. 54 inch Dress WOOLENS $1.85

$2.39, $2.95 and $3.98 Weaves Reduced!

Fashionable woolens for summer dresses, ensembles, skirts and suits; in smartest patterns. Including:

All-Wool Flasha, 10 Colors, $1.85 yd.
All-Wool Flannel, 25 Colors, $1.85 yd.
All-Wool Plaids & Novelties, $1.85 yd.

Also 50-in. All-Wool Cream Color Flannel, sale at $1.85 yd.



27-in. All-Wool FLANNEL 79c yd.

French flannel that makes up into such smart sports outfits. More than 25 colors including tan, gray, blue, yellow and others.

$1.98 to $2.98 Novelty Tweeds, 54 in., $1.35

All-wool and wool-mixed tweeds in smart spring shades for coats and ensembles. Quantity limited.

54-in. White All-Wool COATINGS, $2.98

Basket weaves, diagonals, self checks, plaids, herringbone effects, etc. Also heavy coating flannels. 2nd Floor.

Printed Rayon Voiles $1.00

Beautiful New Patterns; Color-Fast & Washable! 2nd Floor.

Large floral patterns, allovers, small novelties, small checks and plaids, etc. Delightfully sheer and cool for summer frocks. Widths 36 and 40 inches. Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

Silk Mixed Crepes 69c

Regular 95c prints! A host of beautiful patterns and colors. Washable and colorfast. Yard wide.

Celanese Voiles 79c

So soft and sheer for cool frocks, lingerie, etc. Washable and colorfast. 40-inch. Pastel colors.

10,000 Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs

...9c to 50c Lines

15¢

—Georgette Crepe
—Silk Crepe de Chine
—Imported Voile
—Linen, etc.



...edges, embroidered ...ned corners; dainty ... Founder's Day. Main

...y Carriages $13.95

...ous Lloyd Make; 5th Floor



Special! Easy riding carriages with wire wheels, brake, adjustable back and hood. Reed body and top.

Walker's, 5th Floor

Ball-Bearing Skates $1.00

Children's all-steel adjustable skates; ball-bearing wheels.

Merrymaker Gym Sets $12.75

With swing, trapeze bar, horizontal bar and flying rings, complete with frame.

...ping Bags $3.95

Auto Luggage Racks 95c

Steel racks, well made. Special!

Wedge Cushions 65c

Feather filled and covered with leatherette.

Sale Shirts $1.39

Newest $1.69 & $1.98 Lines Reduced for Founder's Day; Main Floor

Good-looking imported English broadcloth, collar-attached and neckband styles. Also novelty madras, rayon broadcloth, and Wamsutta cloth. Sizes 14 to 17. Main Floor.

Men's 2-Piece PAJAMAS $1.00

$1.39 and $1.69 Lines!

Of flannelette, plain colored or patterned cottons; round neck style or with collar. Also novelty broadcloth; sizes A to D. In round neck style or with collar.



Work Outing Shirts 89c

Blue or gray chambray, woven plaids, khaki and "hickory" shirts; in coat style, full cut. $1.00 and $1.25 line.

Knit U'Suits $1.00

Fine cotton knit suits made on Cooper spring needle machines, assuring splendid fit. Sizes 36 to 46. Main Floor.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 79c 3 for $2.25

Reduced from $1.00 and $1.39

Of white imported English broadcloth, white soiesette, novelty broadcloth, colored woven stripes and checks. Sizes 36 to 46. Another Founder's Day opportunity at Walker's.

Fancy Socks 29c

Novelty rayon-and-lisle in checks, stripes and other smart patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½. The 35c and 50c lines. All perfect.

Men's Ties at 59c

Many attractive patterns for spring and summer. Reduced from 75c and 95c lines. Monday at 59c, 2 for $1.00.

Bath Towels 29c

Reduced from 49c! 24x48 in. Size



2nd Floor

Double thread Turkish towels, plain white or with pink and blue borders. 2nd Floor.

18x36 Cannon Bath Towels Reduced to 19c

Our regular 29c line: plain white or with colored borders.

Embroidered Towels, 39c

Size 17x27 inches. Embroidered Porto Rican towels, reduced from 50c. 2nd Floor.

Boys' Broadcloth Athletic

Union Suits 29c

Regular 49c and 59c Lines!

OUR biggest value on union suits in the Boys' Department! Novelty and plain cotton broadcloth, rayon stripe and novelty madras, etc. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. 4th Floor.



BOYS' 4-PIECE SUITS Reduced, $3.50

With 1 pair of longies and 1 pair of knickers, vest and double-breasted coat. Mixed fabrics. Sizes 5 to 14 years.

$1.39 CORDUROY LONGIES 85c PAIR

Serviceable gray and brown shades; cuff bottoms and wide belt loops. Sizes 5 to 16 years.

Boys' Shirts 3 for $1

Novelty patterns for summer; in attached collar style. Reduced from 49c each. Sizes 12 to 14.

27 in. White Outing 10c yd.

Reduced from 15c. Soft nap on both sides. Limit 30 yds. 2nd Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

1000 Boys' Wash Suits $1.00

New fast color fabrics, neatly trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8. 4th Floor.

BRITAIN SEEKS BUSINESS ALLIANCE WITH AMERICA

English Shortage of Cash Viewed as Offset to European Scheme to Form Gigantic Merger

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

(Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young)

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—From time to time in the last few years there have been warnings from Europe that American industry was to be faced with European trusts—an economic United States of Europe—which would enter upon a war of annihilation of our new industrial machine. Within the last two months our steel industry was faced with a project which was to compel it to agree to a division of territory and sales or make it fight the united steel industry of Europe. At least so the announcements from France and other centers had it.

Now in turn the Europeans who were engaged in these projects have been suddenly faced with an alliance between American financiers and industrialists and powerful British interests who were expected to form part of the combination against us. And Europe is wondering just what will come out of this alliance. British imperialists, who have fought against the intrusion of American capital and trade within the Empire, are somewhat aghast at the prospect of our "peaceful penetration." Political experts are engaged in revising their estimates of future combinations of world power consequent on possible closer co-operation of Britain and America rather than intensification of their rivalry and irritation of their world relations.

BILLIONS BEHIND ALLIANCE

As has been told in despatches from London and announcements in the New York financial district, the alliance takes the form of the Finance Company of Great Britain and America, which has been launched with the modest capital of $10,200,000, but which inside circles have said will have a backing of at least $2,500,000,000 when it gets into full operation as a financing of big concerns which are to be taken under its wing.

Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National Bank, of New York, spokesman for the American interests, explains the object is to provide commercial and industrial financing in the British Empire, Europe and the United States.

Sir Alfred Mond, who heads the British interests, says "there is no limit to the nature of the enterprise. We shall take up any undertaking we think worth while in any part of the world. The possibilities are extremely great and we shall be able to float almost unlimited sums in the organization of industry throughout the world. It might be said that industry and commerce never had such vast backing."

CORPORATIONS IN DEAL

Sir Alfred heads the British Chemical Industry, which has recently combined to meet American and European competition. Behind him are bankers and industrialists representing steel and other big British industry. On the American side there is participation in behalf of General Motors, the American International Corporation, the International Paper Company, the American Car and Foundry Company, the Bethlehem Steel Company and other huge concerns, with the way left open for others to come in.

Until recently, it had not been the design of the leading British financiers and industrialists to co-operate with us. They had believed the European system was sounder in principle than ours and that a combination or Europeans would demonstrate its superiority. Some leading British industrial thinkers were convinced that our prosperity was a bubble which would break with its further rise and inflation.

PROPOSED ALLIANCE

Hence Sir Alfred Mond, who has come to be the leader in progress of British industry toward modern methods, was deeply engaged last year on a project to ally the British and German chemical industries and other British leaders were taking up further alliances in steel and the "heavy" industries generally. The steel project was still being nursed by some of the British factors within the last two months. The Frenchmen who were promoting the United States of Europe in economics were anxious to get the British into their combination.

But the British found themselves faced with humiliating terms. The French and Belgian industries had had to be practically rebuilt after the war and the German, already at high efficiency, had been improved as a result of the manipulations of the mark and the flood of money turned into improvements during that period. The British industries, on the other hand, had been oppressed by an enormous load of taxation and by losses incurred in the after-war effort to get the jump on competitors. They had not brought themselves up to date and the continental factors of the proposed alliance put the British allotments in the shares of world trade far below what the British demanded.

FACED A LACK OF CAPITAL

So the British had to refuse to join; and they then found themselves isolated between the great American industries—thoroughly up to date—and the contineutal combination, almost as up to date and enjoying the benefits of cheaper and efficient labor. It was necessary to take strong measures or be crushed; because both the Americans and Continentals were underselling them right in their own markets.

It was plain what these strong measures must be. British industry must be placed on a modern basis where it would be able to meet the competition not only at home but in the world. But, as we have seen in the recent expenditure of tens of millions of dollars by Henry Ford in making over his plant, it costs a lot of money to provide swift mass production. This the British banks could not provide in sufficient quantity, for the heavy taxation and the tremendous adverse balance of trade for years have been eating steadily into the reserves of the nation.

DEPENDS ON AMERICA

To those who have followed the course of Anglo-American finance it has been known for years that much of the supposed strength of Britain was due to the amount of American money flowing to London, both because of the policy of our Reserve Bank in holding its discount rate a point below that of the Bank of England and because of opportunities for investment offered by the strain on certain owners of property.

Recently we have seen the launching of a chain store idea with American money. That is a sign of how deeply we are penetrating. Financial experts record that immense amounts of securities have passed into American strong boxes—securities representing interests in many of the basic activities of Britain. And now the process has gone so far that the British government has listed a huge amount of its sterling bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, an admission that its own people cannot absorb even these gilt-edged securities.

ENTRY INTO BRITISH EMPIRE

From time to time I have told how American industry was driving its output into the British Empire. Sir Robert Horne, one of the leading British financiers, who has been making a tour of the Dominions to get a true picture of conditions, has reported back to London that he has been visited by "overwhelming depression" by what he has found.

He speaks particularly of motor cars. Over 80 per cent of these used in the Dominions are American, either coming directly from the United States or from branches of American plants maintained in Canada and elsewhere. In Australia, for instance there has been an intensive campaign to "Buy British Cars" and far heavier duties have been put on American cars, but he finds that in 1927 this Dominion bought $35,000,000 of American cars and $12,500,000 British. And what made the situation all the more serious was the fact that in the first quarter of that year the Americans sold 60 per cent of the cars bought by Australians but in the last quarter they sold 87 per cent.

OPERATE IN BRITAIN

Now by this new process we are to be in position to drive American money further into the trade of the Empire. It is practically impossible for foreign interests to come into control of British corporations because of the safeguards thrown about their charters. So direct purchase of stock ownership of big industries would not mean that they could be taken over and run according to the ideas of the American owners. But the new syndicate, with its officers and control in British names can operate freely in Britain and the Empire and American money can thus get its outlet into desirable and profitable channels. We are told the British chemical, steel and other trades ade to have immediate and large help to put themselves into position to compete with the Continental combination.

GREAT EFFECT ON POLITICS

Naturally shrewd Americans are not going to put vast sums into British activities without safeguarding themselves; and these safeguards will bind powerful British interests closely to our own. Since political interest always follows trade—and must follow trade in our case or leave our great industries without markets—these new arrangements will have a marked effect on all world politics. The London Foreign Office, ever since the war, has made no major move without first trying to learn what Washington thought. Its Treasury has been getting closer and closer to New York in recent years. Now its Imperial ministries must begin to take notice of our opinions.

There is in certain powerful American circles a belief that we are to succeed to the heritage of the British Empire. Viscount Cecil is privately quoted as one of many in Britain who believes the leadership of the English-speaking peoples is passing to us and the safety of Britain lies in recognizing that fact.

Of course, this is looking far ahead; but those who are bringing London and New York closer are weighing the future. If the process continues, and our politics meld as our money is doing, there will be no naval rivalry; there will be joint action to meet any opposition from the European continent; there will be co-operation in the East instead of the present irritation. In the adjustment the British may give up part of their imperialistic monopoly and the Americans may give up some of their ideal of the "Open Door."

If that formula of unity does develop it will end a decided drift on our part toward antagonism to Britain in Continental Europe, Russia, the Near East and China.

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Chassis leader of the day *supreme* in Beauty too

The New Hudson's distinction in vogue is adding thousands of beauty lovers to the hosts who want its supremely brilliant performance. And all are delighted to find, with all its other economies, a gasoline saving never attained by a car of its weight and size. Any new Hudson owner will be proud to tell you all about this new advantage.

The consistency of Hudson leadership is but the performance of its first principle, resolution and tradition—to always lead in value.

Thus it was the first car at moderate price to give truly great performance—smoothness and reliability—the industry's standard today.

Thus it was the first in the development of American closed cars, and such smart turnouts as the Town Car and Speedster.

The Coach—a Hudson invention—turned the entire industry to closed cars.

The Super-Six principle and its companion invention that turns waste heat to power, is the most efficient combination in development and transmission of power, within our knowledge.

The engineering and manufacturing resources responsible for these great advancements are expressed again in Hudson's new leadership of mode.



In the beautifully designed and luxuriously finished bodies that feature the new Hudson Super-Sixes the same relation of values obtain as made the Super-Six chassis famous.

To see, examine and ride in the new Hudson Super-Six is to revise your whole knowledge of automobile values.

118-inch chassis—COUPE $1295 - SEDAN $1325 - COACH $1250

127-inch chassis—STANDARD SEDAN $1450 - CUSTOM LANDAU SEDAN $1650 - CUSTOM VICTORIA $1650 - CUSTOM 7-PASS. SEDAN $1

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HUDSON *Super-Six*

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HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

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See Your Nearest Dealer

Wife Ends Life While Husband Dozes at Side

LONG BEACH, April 28.—Mrs. Katherine Moore, 22 years of age, ended her life here today by shooting herself following a prolonged illness due to a nervous disorder, from which, according to her family, she believed she would not recover.

Jerry Moore, her husband, called his home at 2040 Cedar avenue early yesterday morning to ascertain her condition. Later he arrived home and laid down beside his wife, shortly afterward dozing. He was awakened by the explosion of a revolver, he said, and found that his wife had shot herself in the breast with a small-caliber revolver. She died instantly. She leaves a daughter, 2½ years of age, besides her husband.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Mottell & Co. at Long Beach. The date for the inquest has not been set.

COAST IN NORTH TO BE CHARTED BY STEAMER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Charting of the shore of the Pacific from Cape Sebastian to Trinidad Head, to the north, will be undertaken next month by the Coast and Geodetic Survey steamer Discoverer, now in dry dock at Oakland. A survey of the harbor at Crescent City is to be included. The survey steamer Pioneer already is on the north coast working southward from Yakima Head to Cape Blanco.

Auction Metropolitan Business Corner Los Angeles street at Eleventh. See Auction Display Ad.

Gen. Currie War Suit Near Close

COBOURG (Ont.) April 28. (AP)—The $50,000 libel suit of Gen. Sir Arthur Currie in defense of his reputation as commander of the Canadian Corps during the World War is expected to be in the hands of the jury by Monday night.

Cross-examination of Sir Arthur had not been concluded when court adjourned yesterday. The general had occupied the stand for seven hours and had emphatically denied the charges of W. T. R. Preston and F. W. Wilson, as printed in the latter's paper, the Port Hope Guide, that he had ordered an attack on Mons on Armistice Day for the glorification of the Canadian high command.

"Neither $50,000 nor five times that amount could compensate me," he said, "if such a charge should be substantiated. I am not after money."

He denied the Canadians had sustained any casualties in the city of Mons, although there had been opposition outside the city.

Guardsmen Get Prison Terms

DETROIT, April 28. (AP)—Six commissioned and noncommissioned officers of the Michigan National Guard and two Army sergeants attached to the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Guard Infantry who pleaded guilty to pay-roll padding and pay-check forging at the Detroit armory were sentenced today by Federal Judge Simons to terms of from a year and a day to two years in Leavenworth prison.

Polish Aviators in Test Flight

ABBEVILLE (France) April 28. (AP)—After hopping off from Le Bourget early this morning on a flight which led to some belief that they might have started across the Atlantic, Maj. Louis Idzidowski and Maj. Casimir Kubala, Polish aviators now preparing for a hop to New York by way of the Azores, landed here at 2 p.m. today.

The flight, described as a final test for the trans-Atlantic venture, ended in a forced landing at Forest Montiers near Rue in the Somme department about fifteen miles from Abbeville and 100 miles north of Paris.

The Polish airmen took off from Le Bourget about 5 o'clock this morning for an all-day test flight over France and along the coast.

...E FREE IN
...OCK CHARGE

...of Steam Car Company Is Dismissed

...ion on Retrial Held Impossible

...s Lost $2,500,000 in Promotion

...NCISCO, April 28. (Ex-...ctor Doble, sentenced in ..., to serve from one to ... in San Quentin prison, ... in the courtroom of Su... Ida Sabin today freed of ... charge under the law for ... of over $2,500,000 to invest... in the Doble Steam Motors Cor...

... of the criminal charge ... was directed by Judge ... Asst. Dist.-Atty. Joseph ... in the event that the ruling ... Supreme Court in ... trial made convic... impossible. Clary made ... earlier in the ... that Judge Rouse ... 30th, saying he would ... earlier advisement. ... was made without

... for a new trial ... Court ruled that ad... of books of the ... in error because ... Doble had ... of specific entries ... court also held as im... ... by the prose... ... of the firm were parties ... to dismissal re... ... of the Corporate ... in a transaction in ...

... two points ... support of the ... to prove Doble ... to an overissue of the ... asserted to have ... on the part of in... ... require the expense ... witnesses

...n Wrangel ...ne to Grave

...A, April 28. (AP)—With ... with the Russian ... Baron Peter Wran... ... a vain fight against ... several years ago, ... a temporary grave to... ... later will be taken to ...

...N MAN NAMED ...VENUE POSITION

...TON, April 28. (AP)—... Hoo of Tacoma, Wash., ... today to be assist... ... of internal reve... ... Charles R. Nash.

... Metropolitan Business ... down at Eleventh. See ... 14.

MEXICAN QUOTA DRIVE CHARGED

Advocates of Restriction to Enter Fray

Candidates for Congress May be Picked

Representative Box Assails "Wire Pulling"

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—Interests in Texas and southwestern States opposed to restriction of Mexican immigration have started a movement to put their own men in Congress, it was charged in a statement issued today by Representative Box of Texas, author of the bill pending before Congress, but dead for this session, placing Mexico under the limitations of the European quota act.

Saying the reported development is not unexpected, Box asserted small additions to the number of antirestrictionists in Congress will have little effect. It is the "invisible wire pulling," he declared, which is preventing passage of restriction legislation. The statement of Mr. Box follows:

IMMIGRANT POWER

"In those sections of the north and east where the number and influence of recently arrived immigrants and their racial kindred and of labor importers have heretofore been greatest, candidates often run and many are elected on pledges to oppose restriction of immigration.

"Mexican immigration has recently made Texas second among the immigrant-receiving States. It will be a natural development of the present tendencies if candidates begin to run on private understandings or open platforms favoring free Mexican immigration.

GLAD OF ISSUE

"I am glad to have the issue made and voted on. It will give the people of the districts whose candidates declare themselves on the issue a chance to say whether they want Texas, California and the Southwest Mexicanized.

"What one or two or three more opponents of restriction would do on the floor is not very important. The most powerful opposition to restriction for many years has been the invisible, wire-pulling kind which prevents committees from reporting and blocks Congressional action on measures, the wisdom and righteousness of which have already been shown to the membership of Congress. I do not dread the opposition of one or two more open opponents on the floor. It is the unseen opposition which hinders most."

OKLAHOMAN ELECTED BY COTTON SHIPPERS

SAVANNAH (Ga.) April 28. (AP)—J. H. Locke of Muskogee, Okla., was elected president of the American Cotton Shippers' Association and New Orleans selected for the 1929 convention today. The association went on record in favor of sound delivery by the New York market.

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...plete and bridge work is done on the premises ... finely-equipped laboratories. We, the per... actually perform the work, do it PAIN... and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. R. C. Leach — Dr. H. J. Merridge
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Dr. G. Ledingham

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GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in each of each front teeth. Beware of imitations.

The Kimball Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Life-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the Finest English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge More for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

WE ENJOY THE LARGEST PLATE PRACTICE WEST OF CHICAGO BECAUSE WE GIVE THE BIGGEST VALUES



Beautifully Natural in every detail, rubber or celluloid. By expert dark attendants. Guaranteed.

We have four different methods of making BOOTLESS PLATES. No extra charge for any work.

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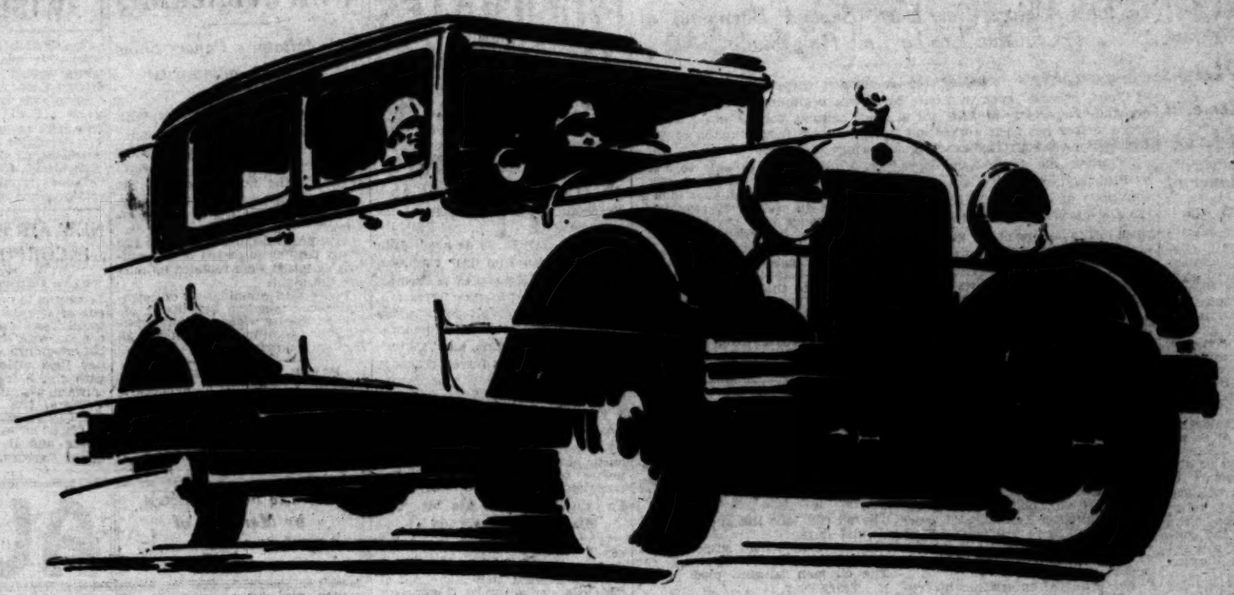
...Diet Runs Fr... Confidence Ve...

TOKIO, April 28. ... The Diet was prorogued ... days following the ... a vote of lack of confidence ... Home Minister Shuzui. ... done when it appeared ... that the vote would be ... 232 to 221.

The Minseito opposition ... continues to guard its ... bers, which are housed in ...

WILL ISEMBERG ...

GREENVILLE (Miss.) ... (AP)—Will Isenberg, 39 years ... formerly vice-president of ... ner Busch Brewing Company ... Louis and president of Tri-... and motion-picture ... dead here.



Outselling All "Sixes"

A nationwide acknowledgment of the World's Greatest Value



Woman Favor Plays Increasing Part in This Success

The great reception given Hudson-Essex cars by the women of America is direct recognition of the refinements, beauty and conveniences that have been built into these cars, and adapted to the ever-growing motoring needs of women.

A buying preference of enormous proportions lifts the Essex Super-Six far above the crossfire of competitive claims. It is the public itself which says the finest things for Essex.

It is outselling all other "Sixes"—in many sections by more than 2 to 1. And, with slight variations, this preference is the nation's and the world's.

The new Essex Super-Six is a delight to the eye—in lines, in fine exterior appointment and in careful finish that invites and repays the closest examination.

Within, this satisfaction to eye and sense is apparent in every detail. The quality of the high-backed, form-fitting seats—richly upholstered—impresses you immediately. At the slender, graceful wheel, you look out over the shining beauty of cowl, hood, saddle-type lamps, heavy, arching fenders, to the winged radiator figure that expresses the spirit and fleetness under your hand.

You have before you the handsome grouping of dials and meters upon the beautiful ebony instrument board. Starter and electro-lock are there to your hand, too. Bendix four-wheel brakes give smooth positive stopping action and an added sense of greater security. All doors are weatherstripped. The body is of silenced construction, adding to the notably quiet operation of Essex.

And then you have the famous Essex chassis, powered with the Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor that turns waste heat to power, giving brilliant sustained performance never before known in this field.

To see, to examine, to ride in the New Essex Super-Six can bring only one conclusion—it is the World's Greatest Value—altogether or part by part.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX
Coach . . . $735
Sedan (4-door) 795
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Buyers can get for cars day of license of least available charges for transportation, financing and insurance

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JERRY LYNCH.....1310 South Main St.
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HERBERT R. MILLER.....3484 W. Washington St.
FRED H. SCHREINER.....3966 So. Vermont Ave.

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COVINA, Hamill & Claiborn.....Covina Blvd. and Citrus St.
CULVER CITY, C. Earl Bolls.....9170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY, Downey Motor Co.....North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK, G. O. Wadsworth.....2184 Colorado Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL, Burley's Auto Serv...911 East Broadway
EL MONTE, Jones-Counsel Motor Co.....300 West Main Street
GARDENA, Security Service Garage.....1722 Palo Avenue
GLENDALE, Kelley Motor Co.....910 South Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA, H. F. Hill.....234 West Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD, H. L. Crockett.....6230 Hollywood Blvd.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sutcliffe & Kaylor...5426 Lankershim Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK, Pacific Motors.....6002 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD, Gilbert Auto Co.....1725 South Market St.
LANCASTER, Ira Savage.....Antelope Ave.
LaVERNE, Harrison Savage.....650 West Third St.
LONG BEACH, Carl Bruns Motors.....1110 American Ave.
LONG BEACH, Long Beach Motor Sales Co...520 Locust Ave.
MONROVIA, Monrovia Motor Sales.....317 South Myrtle Ave.
MONTEBELLO, Montebello Motors.....300 Whittier Blvd.
MONTEREY PARK, Howe & Wheeler.....605 West Garvey Ave.
MONTROSE, Montrose Motor Co.....2132 E. Verdugo Road
PASADENA, Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...257 West Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA, Napp Motor Company...1142 Mission St.
POMONA, Pomona Hudson-Essex Co.....335 East 2nd St.
REDONDO BEACH, Zeller-Gibbs Motors...111 South Catalina Ave.
SAN FERNANDO, Ray Brooks.....200 South Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO, Wright Bros.....13th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA, Verde W. Wood, Inc.....1235 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS, Ray Brooks.....Sepulveda & Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE, Venice Motors, Inc.....1163 Washington Blvd.
WHITTIER, Bert Leslie.....852 South Greenleaf Ave.

GRIDIRON CLUB IN CARICATURES

Notables on Receiving End of Political Jibes

Party Conventions Come in for Ridicule

Prominent Men at Dinner of News Writers

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—Caricatures of the winter's public events were paraded across the stage tonight at the annual spring dinner of the Gridiron Club before a gathering of the nation's most prominent public and private men, including President Coolidge, members of his Cabinet and the diplomatic representatives of Germany, Canada and Czecho-Slovakia.

The troubles of the coming Republican national convention in Kansas City, of the Pan-American conference at Havana, of Al Smith and his Tammany Indians at Houston, of Will H. Hays's effort to dispel of the Republican deficit of 1929 and of both major political parties in raising campaign funds in the face of the disclosures of the winter were presented for the consideration of the guests of this famous organization of Washington newspaper men.

Prominent among those who attended the dinner were Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican National Committee and Clem Shaver of the Democratic National Committee, John Hays Hammond, Charles D. Hilles of New York, national committeeman and vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee; Bobby Jones, Maj.-Gen. Lejeune, U.S.M.C., Cyrus Locher, newly appointed Democratic Senator from Ohio; Graham McNamee, Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Times; Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland; E. H. H. Simmons, president, New York Stock Exchange; Alfred P. Sloane, Jr., president General Motors Company; Frank H. Stearns, Arthur H. Vandenberg, newly appointed Republican Senator from Michigan; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Harry Chandler and Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times and Jesse Jones of Houston, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Harry J. Brown, newly elected president of the Gridiron Club, and representative in Washington of the Salt Lake Tribune, was inaugurated after he had been grilled by the ex-presidents of the club in the manner of a Senatorial investigating committee. Mr. Brown's past was gone into thoroughly by his colleagues and although he showed an amazing lack of memory, he escaped impeachment and was handed the gridiron gavel after his inquisitors had decided that the color of his hair would do.

Edgar Markham, Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, and G. Gould Lincoln, political writer for the Washington Evening Star, were initiated as new members. They appeared on the stage as ballet girls who would make Flo Ziegfeld jealous.

The principal entertainment centered about the conventions of next June. Under the title of "The Twelfth of June or What Have You" the scene was laid in the telegraphic press section just outside of the Republican national convention.

As messenger boys ran in and out and the roars of the convention could be heard off stage a Washington correspondent wrote the story of the proceedings. He told how the sergeant at arms ejected a man caught with a copy of the McNary-Haugen bill in his pocket; of how the Indiana delegation was shown to a special section where there were extra seats for parole officers, and of how Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio started his keynote speech with "Hurrah for Coolidge" and again "Hurrah for Coolidge."

The Gridiron singers presented "Gen. Sam Houston of Texas and the Texas Rangers." Forewarned that the "toughest Indians in the world—Tammany braves" were out to steal the Democratic mule, Gov. Moody of Texas had his rangers out in an attempt to stop the theft.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Walsh of Montana were brought on as candidates who might possibly stop the nomination of Gov. Smith.

"If any of you Democrats are looking for trouble, you've come to the right place," said Gov. Moody. The troubles of Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, in retiring the Republican campaign deficit were parodied in a recital entitled, "Hays Elegy in a Campaign Church Yard," three verses of which follow:

The oil can tolls the knell of good old days,
The low-browed herd suspects the G.O.P.
The oil men jailward plod their weary way
And leave the world to darkness and to me.

Full many a bond of interest rate serene,
The dark, unfathomed depths of oil wells bear,
Yet like a flower they now must blush unseen,
And waste their dividends on desert air.

The boast of butler, Mellon's pomp of power,
And all that Sinclair, all that wealth decreed,
Await alike the inevitable hour—
The paths of glory lead to Walsh and Reed.

CLIMATE OF PAST TRACED

Scientist Delves Far Back Beyond Beginning of Christian Era by Tree-Ring Study

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—A climatic curve which is described as "fairly reliable" back to a date before the beginning of the Christian era and "moderately reliable" for a period running back several hundred years farther has been worked out by Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University, through studies of growth rings of trees.

Following the method developed by Prof. Andrew E. Douglass of the University of Arizona, Dr. Huntington and his assistants measured the rings in the stumps of 451 giant Sequoias whose dates of cutting are known. Some of the trees were only a few hundred years of age when felled. Nearly 100 were close to 2000 years of age. Three had lived more than 3000 years, while the rings of the oldest registered 3210 years.

From the measurements obtained, Dr. Huntington was able to work out the climatic curve.

The Carnegie Institution, which is interested in the work, says it is of significance that Dr. Ernst Antevs of the University of Stockholm made a restudy of that part of Dr. Huntington's Sequoia material which relates to the period from 1000 B. C. to the present, and, although the methods which he employed in constructing a climatic curve were entirely different, the curves of fluctuations for the period drawn by both correspond in striking degree.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Marguerite Sir, $30; Lockie J. Churchill, $30; Margaret Walk, $30; Mabel C. Olds, $30; Dean C. Jackson, $30; Ethel G. Prioleau, $30; Winfred Ricker, $30; Eugene R. Bohlmeyer, $30; Horace H. Gill, $30; Emery W. Jordan, $30; Samuel Willman, $30; Frank P. Wells, $30; Alonzo W. Zanzer, $30; Henry G. Steinhauser, $30; Theodore R. Drake, $30; Maude Shoopman, $30; Frank H. Mylersbaugh, $30; Jennie Vance, $30.

Long Beach—Myron L. Shade, $30; Lucretia Hook, $30.

San Diego—Lewis C. Atal, $30; Rupert C. F. Berg, $17; Leo D. Robinson, $30; Florence M. Tegg, $30.

San Pedro—Willis E. Bower, $25.

Bayside—George L. Engel, $30; Joseph T. Heyden, $30.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR PROF. JORGE JUAN CRESPO
Encargado interino de la Sección Española de este diario.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Regresan a Nueva York los Aviadores

NUEVA YORK, 28 de abril—Esta noche llegaron aquí los aviadores del vuelo trasatlántico en el Bremen, que hicieron el viaje por ferrocarril, después de haber visitado la tumba de Floyd Bennett en el cementario nacional de Arlington, en Washington. Los aviadores fueron recibidos por las autoridades y prominentes aviadores y una multitud bulliciosa y alegre les escoltó en medio de aclamaciones y vivas, hasta el hotel Ritz Carlton, donde permanecerán hasta que sean recibidos oficialmente con todos los honores, el próximo Lunes.

En Busca del Cuerpo de Una Muchacha Desaparecida

WAYNE (Nebraska) 28 de abril (Exclusivo)—Doscientos agricultores del condado, a las órdenes del prefecto Stevens, han reanudado la búsqueda de la tumba desconocida de Mirta Sizer, niña de 26 años, maestra de Marion, Iowa, que desapareció de su casa en Noviembre de 1926. El Prefecto de Policía recibió un anónimo en el que se aseguraba que la pobre jovencita fue "asesinada por un tal Wallace Andrews," que actualmente cumple condena en la cárcel de Oklahoma por haber robado aves de corral. En la confesión que otorgó el supuesto criminal, a las autoridades de la cárcel citada, afirmó que si había conocido a la maestra en Kansas, hace algún tiempo. Dice que viajaron juntos hasta que lo arrestaron en el condado de Wayne por robo de unos pollos. Después de escapar de la cárcel, se unió a la joven y juntos partieron en automóvil para Norfolk. Mientras estaba él arreglando una goma desinflada ella se suicidó con un certero tiro de revólver, tras de lo cual el se llevó el cuerpo a una distancia de una milla de la calzada y en ese lugar la enterró. Hecho ésto regresó a la ciudad de Kansas. El Prefecto Stevens intenta conseguir que manden a Andrews a Wayne, para que responda de los cargos de asesinato en despoblado, si el cuerpo es encontrado donde él dice.

Los Masones Proyectan Grandes Fiestas Para Celebrar sus Bodas de Diamante, en California

SACRAMENTO, 28 de abril—Los líders masónicos de California se están preparando para celebrar las bodas de diamante de la orden el próximo 2 de junio cerca de Colomma, en el río Americano. Se improvisará una ciudad con tiendas de campaña para alojar a los numerosos visitantes, miembros de la orden, que acudan de varios lugares del estado, se han hecho arreglos para las provisiones que necesiten y también se organiza una procesión cívica en la que tomarán parte los fundadores de la orden, entre ellos Juan Sutter y Pedro B. Lassen. La procesión consistira de actos que evoquen la historia de la institución. Jese M. Whited, vecino de San Francisco, será el organizador de la procesión cívica. La fecha escogida para celebrar el jubileo es el septuagésimo quinto aniversario del establecimiento de la logia Palmira en Placerville.

NOTAS LOCALES

Miembros de la Facultad de Arte de la Universidad de California, a Europa

Con el objeto de documentarse aun más en los centros artísticos europeos, partirán este verano, rumbo al viejo continente, la señora Beryl Kirk Smith, y las señoritas Adelaida Morris y Anita Delano, profesoras de la facultad de arte de la universidad de California en los Angeles. La señorita Morris representará la universidad en el congreso de arte que va a celebrarse en Praga. La señorita Delanno representará al California Art Club. Del resultado de su viaje se esperan grandes innovaciones en el programa que se desarrolle en próximo otoño, en la universidad.

El Club de Anunciantes da la Bienvenida a Lee

El próximo martes, se celebrará una reunión en el club de Anunciadores, para festejar la llegada del señora Arturo Lee, quien viene a sustituir a Don Thomas y, al mismo tiempo en señal de despedida cordial a este último, que en ese día seguirá desempeñando sus deberes como presidente del club de Todo el Año, de la California del Sur. Tendrán a su cargo los discursos Pablo Armstrong y Guillermo H. Harrison.

Actividades del Comité Pro Sanjuán

El viernes pasado, en la noche, celebró el comité pro Sanjuán, sesión plenaria en la morada de la distinguida presidente del mismo, señora de Arthur Wright. Hubo una concurrencia, tan distinguida cuanto entusiasta. Después de haber hecho públicos interesantes informes sobre lo que está haciendo el comité, los asistentes se entregaron por algunas horas a las delicias del baile. Entre las actividades más salientes del comité figura en primera fila la velada española que se celebrará el próximo 16 de Junio en el Auditorium con el concurso de distinguidísimos artistas de la colonia hispánica de los Angeles. El conocido actor de cine, barón Andrés de Segurola, será el Maestro de Ceremonias de la fiesta proyectada. Entre los más salientes numeros del programa se cuenta la eximia cantante Alma Real y el actor español José Crespo, que tan brillante éxito alcanzó recientemente, en la representación de "El Gran Galeoto" de Echegaray, en inglés.

Concierto de Música Española

La señora Rosa Gavito dára un concierto de piano, con un programa de música española en el Millspaugh Hall Auditorium de la Universidad de California en los Angeles, en lunes treinta de Abril, a las tres de la tarde. En el programa figurarán selecciones de los más distinguidos compositores españoles contemporáneos, Albeniz, Falla, Turina y Granados. El renombre de estos artistas y la excelencia del arte de la señora Gavito hacen esperar un concierto en extremo interesante.

Auction Metropolitan Business Corner Los Angeles street at Eleventh. See Auction Display Ad.

BELA KUN PLOTS WAR IN BALKANS

Red Agitator's Papers Show Aim of Communists

VIENNA, April 28. (AP) — With Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist, under arrest, Austrian police today were continuing their investigation into the ramifications of the asserted plot he headed for stirring of a revolution in the Balkan countries.

Five professional Communists and many persons suspected of Communist agitation were rounded up during the night.

Police said examination of correspondence found in Bela Kun's office disclosed a widespread organization for fostering a revolution in all Balkan countries.

PAPER SCRAP VALUABLE

PARIS, April 24. (AP)—A check is valid no matter on what scrap of paper it is written, a court held when a woman gambler at Cannes sued her bank for refusing to honor a make-shift check.

BUTLER BUILDS LARGE FORTUNE WHILE IN EMPLOY OF WEALTHY

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—For nearly half a century while serving others as a butler, George Glass was building up a fortune of his own, it was revealed when his will was filed for probate here yesterday. When he died a few months ago, Glass, who was a trusted employee of the late Joseph Medill, founder of the Chicago Tribune, for seventeen years, left an estate valued at upward of $50,000.

Following the death of Mr. Medill, Glass came to Washington as a butler of Mrs. Benjamin H. Buckingham and remained in the Buckingham home twenty-five years until his death last July. It was in Chicago, however, that Glass gathered the nucleus of his fortune by profitable speculation in eggs, which he bought out of his savings and held in cold storage until prices advanced.

NEW AIR ENTERPRISE INCORPORATION FILED

SACRAMENTO, April 28. (AP)—Proposing to operate a flying service out of Carpinteria, Santa Barbara county, and a ground school in connection with the service, the Chadbourne-Donze Air Service, Inc., today filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The concern, with headquarters at Santa Barbara, has a capitalization of $50,000. Its directors are Henry A. J. Chadbourne, Montecito; Hallock Rouse and R. L. Donze, both of Santa Barbara.

MEXICO REBELS FREED ON PLEDGE OF PEACE

EL PASO, April 28. (AP)—Release of 150 rebels captured in Guadalajara after promising not to engage in more fighting against the government has been ordered by decree of President Calles, said a dispatch received from Mexico City today by El Continental, a Spanish language newspaper.

Auction Metropolitan Business Corner Los Angeles street at Eleventh. See Auction Display Ad.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is not Responsible for Advertising Made for the Auctioneers

Auction Supreme

Extraordinary Furnishings and Real Estate

The Beautiful Beverly Hills Home of MISS RUTH HOLBROOK

Monday, April 30, 10:30 a.m. Sharp

at 618 Foothill Road (Beverly Hills)

See below for directions "How to get there."

Preview Sunday April 29, 1:30 p. m. Until 5:30 p. m.

Real Estate will be sold at 12:30 P. M. sharp



Furnishings will be sold by the piece and include Steinway Parlor Grand Piano

Real Estate Foreword

This magnificent home is situated on one of the finest streets in Beverly Hills in the midst of other beautiful homes; it sets in a large lot which is artistically landscaped; it was built by day labor and only the finest of materials were used in its construction. Owing to unforeseen circumstances its immediate disposal is essential and the owner has decided to sell it at Auction to the highest bidder. If you are in the market for a home in Beverly Hills be present at this sale as some one is going to own this wonderful piece of property at a sacrifice.

Description of Real Estate

Two-story Spanish home situated on large lot 80x165 feet. The lower floor contains Reception Hall, Large Living Room, Spacious Dining Room, Sun Room, Kitchen, Butler's Pantry with silver and glassware sink; bedroom with private bath. The upper floor contains three master bedrooms with two tile baths and showers. There is a very attractive stairway which is hand hammered and gold turned. The roof is of hand-made tile. The floor in the Sun Room is of hand-made tile; the hardwood flooring throughout is 13-16"; four-unit heating system. Fixtures were especially designed for this home. The foundation under the entire house is of reinforced concrete; large Patio with beautiful shrubbery and flowers; Fish Pond; two-car garage, adjoining which are two bedrooms, sitting room and bath for the servants.

TERMS OF SALE—Owner will accept a small cash payment and purchaser can assume mortgage for the balance.

"Directions How To Get There"

Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Foothill Road which is directly opposite the Holsum Baking Company and Globe Ice Cream Company, north on Foothill Road to 618; or drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Canon Drive, north on Canon Drive, cross tracks at Beverly Hills Station, drive East to Foothill Road.

Sale Tomorrow—Monday Beginning 10:30 A. M.

Sale will positively be held regardless of weather conditions.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests on the premises

Furniture Foreword

It is impossible to give an adequate description in words of the many beautiful and rare things to be offered at this sale. You will find articles that cannot ordinarily be purchased; Works of Art made by Anonymous and famous leading craftsmen; articles selected through years of travel and now each and every one is to be sold to the public at Auction. Take advantage of this sale; it will be one that will be of unusual interest to those looking for the finest in home furnishings.

Synopsis of Furnishings

Steinway Parlor Grand Piano; this instrument has been used but very little and is in a beautiful Mahogany Case. The lower floor is covered with Scotch Chenille rugs and Oriental rugs; the upper floor with Chinese matting and carpets; there is a beautiful davenport with damask upholstery, lovely occasional chair; Wurlitzer 5-tube Radio; handsome hand-made needlepoint Theatre chairs; beautiful hand-carved Spanish chest; handsome dining-room secretary; magnificently decorated cabinet; pair fine Italian iron Torcheres. Exquisite paintings; unusual pair of mirrors; floor, bridge and table lamps; numerous unusual pieces of bric-a-brac and ornaments; plant stands; occasional table, one with marble top; console table with Italian tile top; console table and mirror; handsome dining-room suite with refectory table; complete set of dinnerware; glassware, service plates and other table pieces. The sun room is furnished with wicker and leather upholstery; there is a beautiful Walnut bedroom suite decorated with floral designs, it has twin beds draped in a beautifully draped canopy; another bedroom has a gorgeous suite of two-tone Walnut with a dresser mirror which is also draped with a canopy; also a magnificent suite of Walnut; (these bedroom suites are so numerous that cannot be done justice with printer's ink) Lawn mower; enamel range; SERVEL ELECTRIC refrigerator; kitchen utensils; furnishings for Maid's and Gardener's quarters, etc.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Auction Supreme

Luxurious and Extraordinary Furnishings

of the Lovely 10 Room Home of

Mrs. Portia Woolwine

Tuesday, May 1st, 10:30 A. M.

at 411 South Arden Blvd. (Windsor Square)

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. or West 3rd St. to Arden Blvd. 2 Blks. West of Larchmont

Foreword

It is with pleasure I announce this Sale of luxurious furnishings, the highest type that money can buy, representing a cost of over $25,000.00. Mrs. Woolwine, who has made a special trip from the East to make disposition of her lovely furnishings, is returning East immediately after the sale. The goods to be sold embody only the very best, so there is a real treat in store for the buying public. There are several gorgeous Persian Rugs, including large Sarouks and Kirmans; Chinese rugs, including large mandarins; magnificent living room pieces, including many choice imported occasional pieces, lamps, objects of art, mirrors, paintings, elegant dining room suite imported from Italy at a cost of $3,500.00; exquisite bedroom suites, etc.

As this home has been rented furnished and the present tenants are occupying it until the morning of the sale, and do not wish to be disturbed, it will be impossible to open the home for inspection until Tuesday morning. I have therefore arranged to have the house open sharp at 8:30 A.M., Tuesday, allowing two hours for inspection prior to the beginning of the Sale.

Synopsis of Furnishings

Magnificent Throne chairs, console table and mirror; large Persian and Turkish Rugs, including Sarouks, Kirmanshahs, Lilahans and Irans; large Mandarin and other large Chinese rugs; lovely davenport and chair, beautifully upholstered; gorgeous walnut davenport table; elegantly upholstered occasional chairs; exquisite pieces of art objects; pair of wrought iron electric torcheres; beautiful lamps, mirrors and paintings; mahogany bookcase; exquisite marble top coffee table; marble top end table; Spanish writing desk, marble top smoking stand. Special attention is called to the handsome dining room suite; it was imported from Italy and is richly hand carved; there are eight chairs, including host and hostess chairs, the seats and backs are upholstered with cut velvet (the suite cost $3,500); decorated breakfast room suite; four master bedroom suites which will appeal to those looking for the unusual and latest in bedroom furnishings; a large Walnut suite of 12 pieces, including twin beds; a very charming and artistically designed green enamel suite and two other extra high grade suites with full size beds; box springs and silk floss mattresses; side oven gas range; refrigerator; kitchen utensils and many other articles of unusual interest throughout the home.

As this sale is of great magnitude and as all the furnishings are of the finest that money can buy, it would be advisable to attend the sale at its opening and remain during the entire day.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests on the premises.

Sale will positively be held regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

AUCTION

Sunday, April 30, 2 p.m.
Catalina and Glenclair
Blks. No. of Los Feliz Blvd.
Beautiful unobstructed Lot 60x135.
BLANK, Auct., YO. 4160.

CUT IN LIQUOR DUTY PROPOSED

Canadian Says It Would to Curb Smuggling

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 28. Reduction of excise and customs duties on alcoholic liquor as means of reducing smuggling and illegal distilling was advocated in the Senate by Senator [illegible].

Pointing out that there are [illegible] miles of coastline in the maritime provinces and Eastern Canada, the Senator asserted it is virtually impossible to prevent smuggling without tremendous expense. He expressed the belief that the reduction of the duties would reduce the price of liquor, thereby discouraging illegal distilling, and also would discourage smuggling.

MORE PAY FOR [illegible]

IMOLA (Italy) April [illegible]. Mussolini has increased the bonus to fathers of big families. Fathers of ten or more children will hereafter be entitled to get $23, now receive $11 [illegible]

WOMEN VOTERS STAY NEUTRAL

...th Annual Convention in Chicago Closes

...gn of Political Sway Entirely Absent

...Prohibition Stand Reaffirmed

CHICAGO, April 28. (Exclusive) The National League of Women Voters closed its eighth annual convention here, retaining its non-partisan course. The program provided both for study and legislation, but it is reported that the delegates decided definitely within the original purpose of the league, to get out the vote and to educate women in [illegible].

There was no great attempt at [illegible] nominations, such as shown at the convention in 1920, nor was there the anticipated effort of some delegates in favor of [illegible] seeking Presidential nominations from the major political parties.

A slap was taken at the national administration in the view of some delegates, in the wording of the resolution on prohibition.

"There has been no adequate enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment," the preamble said, the resolution itself reaffirming the league's stand for strict and effective enforcement.

Other action taken at the final session included the passing of the "lame-duck" amendment, which purports a proposed constitutional amendment which would shorten the period between the election and commencement of the terms of President, Vice-President and the members of Congress.

Auction Metropolitan Business
Corner Los Angeles street at Eleventh. See Auction Display Ad.

FORD BANS FLIVVER FOR TAXI TO CRUISE IN LONDON HAUNTS

LONDON, April 28. (Exclusive)—Dashing about London alone in taxicabs after erecting a barricade of efficient aides against journalists, Henry Ford is combining business with pleasure.

He has used his holiday in London to negotiate with the Irish Free State for the abolition of its tariff on motor cars, holding out an inducement of employing 6000 more men almost immediately to assemble automobiles in his factory at Cork and in his tractor factory, but the negotiations thus far have broken down over the Free State's imperative need for revenue.

For pleasure Mr. Ford is meeting all kinds of interesting people from King George down and is visiting quaint old London haunts collecting souvenirs. Yesterday he arrived in a wheezing taxi of ancient vintage at the Cheshire Cheese, the pub which has attracted visiting Americans for years because of its connection with Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Strangely enough no Americans were there, but a group of British journalists, gathered about the bar over which a famous parrot used to preside with solemn mein, recognized the Dearborn manufacturer and sang out a friendly "hood-by, Henry," as he departed with a handful of mementoes.

Mr. Ford waved his hand and grinned in farewell. He had collected for his old Wayside Inn in Massachusetts the tin plate from which he had eaten his toasted cheese and a dozen churchwarden pipes. The manager suggested that he might like some old pewter beer mugs but Mr. Ford surprised him by saying that the Wayside Inn already is provided with tankards from the Cheshire Cheese.

NEW TEXAS TOWNS TAKING OLD NAMES

EL MASHO (Tex.) April 28. (Exclusive)—New towns in Texas choose Spanish names which suggest that they were founded even before the birth of the Lone Star republic nearly a century ago. El Masho has sprung up on George Thompson's ranch in the last six months, following the discovery of oil in Crockett county. It first was called Grube, but the residents soon acquired enough civic pride to call attention to the fact that their town overlooks the Pecos River, by changing the name to El Masho, which is corrupt Spanish for "river view."

Then came the question: "Tell me some ways in which I do not resemble a clock."

DUCE ATTACKS POPULAR RULE

Fascist Doctrine Analyzed by Dictator

People's Sovereignty Held Incompatible

Oligarchy Never Considered as Alternative

ROME, April 28. (AP)—Fascist doctrine denies the dogma of popular sovereignty, says Premier Mussolini in a report on the new electoral bill which will be presented to the Senate Thursday for ratification.

Nevertheless, "no Fascist ever thought of putting the government of the nation in the hands of an oligarchy," the Premier continues, "but rather wishes to create a regime whose directing class would draw continually from the people the men necessary to its own renovation."

The Duce defends the action of the bill in converting the entire Italian electorate into one constituency called upon to approve or reject a nation-wide list submitted with approval of the Fascist Grand Council, declaring that in this way local political considerations will be wiped out and "the Deputies become intrinsically organisms of the State itself."

BABY WELL MOTHERED

HEBER (Utah) April 24. (AP)—Baby Drue Clyde has six grandmothers—a grandmother and a great-grandmother on her mother's side, and a grandmother, two great-grandmothers and a great-great-grandmother on her father's.

THE HOUSE OF JACK DONOVAN

Celebrated Pathe-DeMille Star

136 GEORGINA ST., SANTA MONICA

WILL BE SOLD MONDAY, APRIL 30th, 10:30 A. M. AT

PUBLIC AUCTION



The Elaborate and Costly Furnishings
PIECE BY PIECE
together with important additions for purpose of sale.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

SCHEDULE OF SALES

Monday, immediately following Real Estate Auction, Continuing at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Afternoon at 2:30; Evening at 7:30.

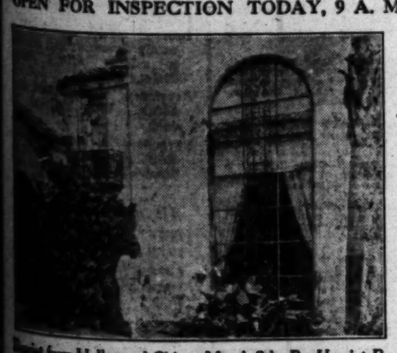
Partial Details of Property

Grounds 100x296 located near proposed site of Biltmore Hotel, walking distance to Gables Club. Property is destined to show a marked increase in value. THE HOUSE a marvel of architectural perfection. Contains 17 rooms, 4 baths, room arrangement so unlike anything ever attempted. The guest quarters are separate and yet a part of the house, each contains living room, kitchen, bath and bed room, separate furnace and water heating plant. The house is built around a beautiful court with fireplace, a home that is a gem, unique and delightfully different.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.



(Corner of Court)



Reprinted from Hollywood Filmograph

MANUEL REACHI (Mexican consul to U. S.): "The most typical Mexican house in Southern California."

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER: "Donovan, who leaped to fame as an architect some time ago through his quaintly beautiful studio house, has surpassed even it for unique and simplicity of design."

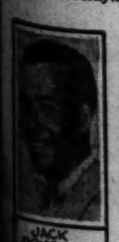
LOS ANGELES TIMES: "A unique masterpiece which contains many interesting adaptations, too numerous to mention."

SANTA MONICA EVENING OUTLOOK, OCT. 29, 1926, WILLIAM WRIGHT: "Barely of an age when architects are gaining a mere peeping insight into the profession Donovan has created a fanciful dwelling which is destined to place him in the forefront with the country's leading builders.

"Young Donovan has gone far beyond the ken of the layman and has transported something on Santa Monica's soil which belongs to the dashing days of the amorous Dons, the vivacious senoritas, the guitar and clinking castanets.

Jack Donovan's famous DE LAGE Car included and will be sold at auction Tuesday, at 2:30 P.M.

Reprint from Hollywood Citizen March 9th, *By Harriet Burdsal.*

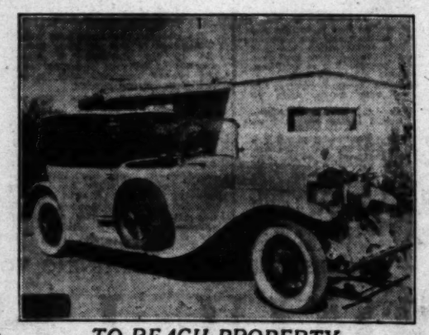


JACK DONOVAN

There was an interlude, devoted to his profession as an architect. Apartments and residences which are considered among the finest in Hollywood and Wilshire numbered among his accomplishments. He negotiated a lease on the old property at Cassill Place and Sunset Boulevard, and built a quaint bungalow court along the Cassill Place frontage, where Rex Ingram and Alice Terry had their home. So also, did Jacqueline Logan.

An opportunity came, and he signed a lease for 99 years on this property! Then he turned his powers to the designing and construction of some remarkable modern homes that might be classed with medieval castles, except that the castles would suffer in comparison. On San Vicente Boulevard, in Santa Monica, he built a French castle overlooking the golf course of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He disposed of that, and erected a Mexican hacienda which he sold to Mae Murray.

Then his most elaborate work, a seven-room Spanish home on Georgina Street, Santa Monica, absorbed all his attention. A roof garden, overlooking the ocean, a remarkable picture in tiles, depicting the life of Don Quixote, were among the details. The garage of this house has a capacity of nine cars and 300 gallons of gasoline.



TO REACH PROPERTY

Out Wilshire Blvd. through old Soldiers' Home, turn right on San Vicente Blvd., continue on San Vincente to Ocean front, turn left ½ block to Georgina st., auction sign on property.

Telephone Wandike 5517 — A. H. WEIL, AUCTIONEER — Suite 304-305 Bartlett Bldg.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED MONDAY AT 12 NOON

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

FURNISHINGS

Many Unusual, Bizarre and Genuinely Antique Pieces. ORIENTAL RUGS, CHINESE OBJECTS OF ART and numerous rare articles of exceptional beauty.

All will be Sold Piece by Piece

101 SO. LUCERNE BOULEVARD

(Corner 1st St.) One Block West of Larchmont

AUCTION

Monday, April 30th, 10 a. m.

A partial summary includes: RUGS—11x18 Keva Bokhara; Magnificent 9x12 Wilton; 9x12 Chinese; Beautiful Oriental Runners; Small Persian and Other Rugs. ARTISTICALLY HAND-DECORATED ART MODEL STODART GRAND PIANO, bench to match; Exquisite 2-piece Ovarstuffed Spanish Living Room Suite; Wrought-iron Wood-top Davenport Table and Chair; Wrought-iron Fireside Bench in Black and Gold; 10-piece Walnut Inlaid Dining Room Suite, comprising Table, Buffet, Server, China Cabinet and Six Chairs—Chair Seats upholstered in Red Mohair; 7-piece Glass Top Table Breakfast Set; 4-Burner Allover White Enamel Gas Range; Mirrors; Teakwood Tables and Stands; Ivory and Bronze Statuary; Small Tapestry Hangings; CHINESE VASES in many colors; Brass and Cloisonne; BEAUTIFUL AND INTERESTING PIECES OF COROMANDEL LACQUERED AND CARVED CHINESE FURNISHINGS; Ship Lamp; Chinese Barrel Tabouretts; Book Ends; Coffee Tables; Incense Burners; Swastika Brass Candelabra; Green Wicker Chaise Longue; Chinese and other Lamps. Bird Cage; Antique Chinese Bed, with side pieces, canopy and built-in mirror complete; Turkish Spread; Chinese Dishes and Chopsticks; Genuine Solid Silver Flatware and other silver; Bed and Table Linens; Glassware; Massive Gas Logs and Andirons; Ukulele; Beautiful Velour Draperies; Writing Desk; Bric-a-brac and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Beverly Boulevard to Lucerne Boulevard (one block West of Larchmont); then one block South to 101.

300 Feet South of

Wilshire Boulevard on Vermont Avenue

Lot about 120x145 ft. to a 15-ft. alley

Situated on the West Side of Vermont, about 300 feet South of Wilshire Blvd., known as 675 South Vermont Ave.

AUCTION Wednesday, May 2nd 11 A.M.

Located near busy intersection of Wilshire & Vermont—in a wonderful setting for natural increase and positive profits. WILSHIRE BLVD. bordering so close to this property, is truly "The Fifth Avenue of the West." Completion of Vermont Ave. widening—is bound to result in astonishing improvement in this very vicinity. We consider the sale of this exceptional parcel to be one of the greatest opportunities offered the speculator or investor in many months.

Full Particulars Gladly Furnished

DIRECTIONS: Wilshire Blvd. to Vermont, then 300 feet South to property. Or, South Vermont Avenue to 675.

8 ROOM HOME and Partial Furnishings



1635 So. Wilton Place

"B" Zone Lot about 50x150

AUCTION Tuesday, May 1st, 11 a.m.

3 bedrooms; real fireplace; built-in bookcases and modern kitchen. Spacious rooms throughout. Double garage. Situated in fine district—a splendid home with positive income possibilities. See it today.

Open for Inspection Daily 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Car on Auto, Washington Blvd. to Wilton Place (4 blocks West of Western Ave.) then North to property.

Long Beach Property

Lovely 6-Room Home

4925 E. 3rd Street

AUCTION Wednesday, May 2nd 3 P.M.

Large Corner Lot. 3 bedrooms; Tile Bath; hardwood floors; all modern conveniences; two-car garage, etc.

THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER WILL BUY A DANDY PROPERTY HERE — POSSIBLY AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. Present owner MUST sell.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Long Beach Blvd. to American Ave. (Long Beach,) then on 3rd St. and East to property. By Car, on American Ave. to 3rd St. But and East to property.

Beautiful Furnishings by Piece of 8 Room Home

500 NORTH CHEROKEE AVENUE

(Corner of Rosewood Ave.)

AUCTION Friday, May 4 10 A. M.

High-grade Furniture and MAGNIFICENT RUGS, including 14x1 Oriental of most unusual pattern and design . . . not another like it in Los Angeles; 12x18 Sarouk; 10x14 Chinese; fine 9x12 Whitall Wilton Fringe; numerous 5.6x8.3 Anglo-Persian Wilton of Antique Room Motifs; small India rugs, Persian runners, etc. 10-pc. Dining Room Suite; Mahogany Tea Wagon; Brunswick Phonograph; 3-pc. Mahogany Gateleg Breakfast Set; 6-pc. Mahogany Living Room Suite, comprising Davenport, two Occasional Chairs and Fireside Bench; Davenport Table; End Tables; Occasional Chairs; Floor and Bridge Lamps; Seth Thomas Chime Clock; Candelabra; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; Herrick Refrigerator; THREE COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITES; Chaise Longue, Slipper Chair and Ottoman; DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT, representing cost of $1000 and consisting in part of double-lined Cretonne drapes, three pair Gold Colored Velour; Silk Damask Curtains, Filet, etc. All-over White Enamel ESTATE Gas Range, 4-burner with Oven Control; Napanee Dutch Kitchenet; Miscellaneous Dishes; Utensils, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Melrose Ave. to Cherokee Ave. (3 blocks East of Highland Ave.,) then two blocks South to 500.

Magnificent Hancock Park Home



683 South June Street

AUCTION Thursday, May 3rd 2 P.M.

10 Splendid Rooms. An architectural masterpiece — in an exclusive residential domain. Encompassed within a spacious lot about 100x198 feet.

The fine Reception Hall with beautiful railed stairway leading upstairs is an inviting feature; large Living Room; Music Room; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Three-quarter Tile Kitchen, Butler's Pantry, Maid's Room and service porch on first Floor. Four Master Bedrooms Upstairs; Four Exquisite Tiled Baths; Oil Canvased and Hand-decorated Walls; Intercommunicating Telephone System; electrically controlled unit furnace heat; Servel-electric refrigerator; Abundant Closet space; Four-Car Garage with chauffeur's quarters; Rear Patio, Fish Pond; Garden, Lovely Lawns, Shrubbery, underground sprinkling system, etc. A truly fine home . . . perfectly situated in a district restricted to single residences until 1970.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Wilshire Boulevard to JUNE STREET (4 blocks West of Rossmore,) then North to property.

Glendale Property

To Settle Estate of WM. T. BRAIN (deceased)

4 Room Home

"C" Zone Lot about 46x135 ft.

1017 North Pacific Avenue (Corner Dryden)

Auction

Thursday, May 3rd 11 A. M.

A splendid parcel of property, which will positively go to the highest bidder. Surrounded by stores and ripe for improvement. BUY HERE and PROFIT.

Investigate Today!

Directions — Follow Pacific Ave. to 1017.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire — C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS — Telephone Fitzroy 21[illegible]

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club fourth annual musicale and tea, clubhouse, 214 Loma Drive, 4 to 10 p.m.

Three Arts Club student members' tea, clubhouse, 907 Magnolia avenue, afternoon.

Free public lecture on "Nature as a Source of Inspiration," Southwest Museum, Highland Park, 3 p.m. Dr. Charles L. Edwards, speaker.

Free public lecture on "Modern French Art," Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. Jan Gordon, speaker.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. Ethelwyn Mills will speak on "Is There Hope of World Peace?"

Public organ recital, Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Vermont avenue, 3 to 4 p.m. C. Harold Dick, organist.

Municipal band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Survivors of Admiral Dewey's fleet at the Battle of Manila Bay annual reunion, Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, 10 a.m.

Japanese Association of Los Angeles picnic, Luna Park, 1:30 p.m.

Upper Burma Club annual picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Oakland vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Andrew county (Missouri) annual picnic reunion Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Crowd."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Wings."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Czar Ivan, The Terrible."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Street Angel."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"Sunrise."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"The Showdown."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange — "The Circus."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Sadie Thompson."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Patent Leather Kid."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Speedy."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Bare Knees."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Garden of Eden."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Glorious Betsy."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Thanks For the Buggy Ride."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Divine Woman."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Racket."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"Rachel."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"New Brooms."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"From Hell Came a Lady."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"The Mission Play."

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—"Women Go On Forever."

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"Lazarus Laughed."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Excess Baggage."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"The Gossipy Sex."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Adele Rowland.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway Claire Windsor.

Sportsman Sued for Heart Balm

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Lawrence C. Christensen, wealthy property owner, politician and sportsman of Auburn, Placer county, is named defendant in a $50,000 breach-of-promise suit filed in the Superior Court of this city today by Miss Renee Rawak, an attractive former telephone operator of Sacramento.

Miss Rawak's complaint sets forth that on May 15, 1924, Christensen proposed marriage to her and, relying upon his promise, she remained single. On numerous occasions she asked him about their marriage and finally on December 22, 1927, she asserts, he told her he would not then or at any other time marry her. She charges that by reason of the broken promise of marriage she was damaged to the extent of $50,000.

WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS TO BUY PACHYDERM

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) April 28. (Exclusive)—An elephant for the Albuquerque Zoo is the aim of the woman's club of this city, which has set aside May 12 and 13 for a community festival, the proceeds of which will go for the elephant. Should the funds raised fall short of the price of an elephant the club plans to buy some smaller animal but if all goes well the club women hope not only to purchase the elephant but to build a home for it at the zoo.

CURTAIN TIME LATER

PARIS, April 24. (AP)—Almost half the theaters have set curtain time up to 8:45 or 9 o'clock to enable patrons to avoid tardiness. One even starts at 10:30.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGUILAR — PATRODE. Juan M. Aguilar, 22; Mary Patrode, 18.

ANDERSON — CLOSE. Clagon B. Anderson, 22; Lois A. Sherriett, 19.

ARMSTRONG — ROBKE. James F. Armstrong, 23; Florence M. Robke, 20.

BALLARD — SCHWARZ. Charles W. Ballard, 21; Rose K. Schwarz, 22.

BEACH — KINNEAR. Wayne A. Beach, 27; Charlotte F. Kinnear, 19.

BOWERS — WILLIAMS. Sanford L. Bowers, 29; Ruth Williams, 27.

CERVANTES — DE LA ROSA. Laura Cervantes, 27; Maria De La Rosa, 18.

CONRADE — CORNELL. Victor H. Conrade, 32; Mary E. Cornell, 32.

FARMER — LEAP. Robert W. Farmer, Jr., 27; Ruth L. Leap, 21.

FIELD — BROWN. Charles N. Field, 21; Beulah E. Brown, 19.

FOUTS — ASH. Harold R. Fouts, 23; May C. Ash, 21.

GILMAN — SMITH. Harold L. Gilman, 27; Kathryn M. Smith, 19.

GLICKSBERG — ROBERTS. Abraham Glicksberg, 28; Ray Roberts, 23.

GRAY — MCDONALD. Volney L. Gray, 20; Ruth B. McDonald, 24.

KNIP — FENCH. Frederick C. Knif, 44; Emma Fenech, 44.

MORRISON — BRADLEY. Joe J. Morrison, 27; Margaret Bradley, 23.

NORICK — POST. Glenn W. Norick, 23; Florence E. Post, 19.

PORRETTA — SAVONA. Nick Porretta, 26; Sarah Savona, 21.

RAMIREZ — LONGORIA. Moises Ramirez, 22; Barbara Longoria, 24.

RANDEBERG — AGNEW. Monrad Randeberg, 35; Mary Agnew, 30.

RIVERCOMB — EDWARDS. Edwards C. Rivercomb, 31; Maria R. Martinez, 29.

ROBERTS — BAUMHOEKEL. Rodney A. Roberts, 23; Marie B. Baumhoekel, 22.

SHELTON — CONEY. Michael F. Sexton, 69; Anna M. Coniy, 53.

SHIRLEY — CLEWETT. Wellington J. Shirley, 23; Doris Clewett, 22.

SMESTAD — SANCHEZ. Wilhelm Smestad, 42; Rosa Sanchez, 34.

TORRES — CURIEFF. Jose Tobey, 28; Dorothy Curieff, 23.

WASHINGTON — GREEN. George W. Washington, 28; Georgia Green, 42.

ZABALA — McWULTY. Valentine Zabalza, 23; Marguerite McNulty, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CORNWALL. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey, Boy, Beulah Lea Maternity Hospital, April 23.

DOLROWSKEY. Mr. and Mrs. David, Boy, Methodist Hospital, April 23.

DRUMMOND. Mr. and Mrs. Claud, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, April 21.

FAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, April 20.

GOLDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 22.

HILTON. Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, April 24.

HINTZE. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 23.

McBRIDE. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Boy, Methodist Hospital, April 27.

QUIGLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, April 15.

RATHBUN. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, April 26.

TICE. Mr. and Mrs. Elden, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 26.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERMAN, Jeannette I. against H. L.

CARTER, Lena G. against Robert L.

CARTWRIGHT, Della B. against Frank S.

CLIFFORD, Bessie against Clarence.

DILLEY, Nina against Glenn Y.

DILLON, Robert A. against Estelle M.

DORERTTE, Celia against Fern E.

FARLEY, Lillian against Henry F.

GORDON, George E. against Gabrielle B.

GRAHAM, Margaret against Le Roy.

HOLT, William R. against Margaret M.

LAUGHLIN, Frieda against George R.

MARINKOVICH, Ethel M. against John.

McGAHEN, Ethel K. against Jerome C.

MILLER, Clarice against Clifford C.

MIMS, Frances against Robert B.

ROSER, Betty against Henry M.

SHEAR, Harriet Sheriff against Charles J.

TAYLOR, Branson A. against Josephine.

WALTZ, Nellie G. against James M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALFIERI, Irene from Dominico.

AVANINNO, Ruth from Claudius P.

BECK, Edith M. from Norman G.

COLE, Frances from Henry A.

DOUGLAS, Josephine from Carl.

HAMILTON, Warren H. from Norah D.

HARDING, Jennie A. from Chauncey R.

JENKINS, Geneva M. from Wiley F.

MATSONAGA, Ine from Anna.

MAXWELL, Jean from Walter.

McCROSSEN, Joseph I. from Fern.

MEACHEM, Sadie C. from William M.

MONROE, Anna M. from Isaac.

RICHARDS, Agnes M. from J. H.

RUELAS, Fred T. from Lessie V.

SCHNEIDER, Marguerite from H.

SELLZ, Nurcel from Virginia E.

SMALL, Morris from Dorothy.

VON SCHILLER, Carl from Ruth B.

WALTERS, Dorothy from Newton G.

WEAVER, Lois E. from Arthur M. C.

WILLIAMS, Mabel I. from Hazel E.

ZAGORY, John A. from Susanne.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BACHELDER, Homer. Los Angeles	59	April 25
CALEB, Esther. Los Angeles	33	April 26
ELGAN, Joshua. Los Angeles	67	April 26
ELLIOTT, Pamela. Los Angeles	77	April 27
HODGE, Rosa. Los Angeles	55	April 26
MARKEY, Edward. Los Angeles	46	April 25
MYERS, Charles. Los Angeles	72	April 24
STUVER, Malissa. Los Angeles	78	April 27
STRATTON, Charles. Los Angeles	34	April 26
THERELKELD, Augustus. Los Angeles	67	April 26
WICKHAM, Andrew. Los Angeles	48	April 26
WELCH, Alice E. against Thomas M.		

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANGSTAD. Alice Angstad, aged 66 years, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Angstad; loving mother of Chelsea E. Angstad, and sister of Mrs. A. Angstad and Fred Bieber of Bismarck, N. D. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4364 South Broadway.

AULT. April 26, at 452 South Detroit street, Charlotte Ault, beloved wife of T. J. Ault and loving mother of Mrs. Edward J. Boyce and Ross E. Ault of Muncie, Ind. Services Monday at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Muncie, Ind.

BAILEY. William W. Bailey, late of 1426 Lemoyne. Funeral services today (Sunday) at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

BAKER. Mrs. May Elsie Baker, beloved mother of Mrs. Cora Gordon and sister of Mrs. Henry E. Carter and Mrs. Ettie M. Day. Services May 1 at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BEATTIE. April 27, Robert T. Beattie, husband of Amy Beattie, son of J. C. Beattie, and brother of Mrs. J. F. Luckenbach, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds and F. J. Beattie. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of P. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra.

BIEGLER. April 27, Harry N. Biegler, aged 39 years, late of 4600½ South Hoover. Services Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard.

BLACKLAW. At Inglewood, Cal., Mrs. Nesta Blacklaw, aged 72 years, beloved wife of John E. Blacklaw and mother of Mrs. Ella M. Rose and Mrs. Frances V. Cook of Inglewood, Cal., and Mrs. Jennie Hartborn of San Pedro, Cal. Funeral services Monday, April 30, at 10 a.m., from Santa Marta Church, corner Santa Fe avenue and Vernon. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BRUCE. Services for George W. Bruce Monday, April 30, at 9:30 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, thence to St. Joseph's Church for requiem mass at 9 a.m. Interment, Angelus Abbey Mausoleum.

BRUNSMAN. April 27, Hilda Brunsman, loving sister of Laura, Florence, Elizabeth and Louis B. Brunsman. Funeral Monday, April 30, at 7:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Church at 8 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

BURSON. Mrs. Emily S. Burson. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

CALEB. Esther L. Caleb. Forwarded Saturday by Pierce Brothers to Kansas City, Mo., for services and interment.

CARLBERG. Charles J. P., beloved husband of Augusta Carlberg and father of Hallie and Charles Arthur Carlberg; brother of Conradina Miller. Funeral Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

CHAFFEE. April 26, Mrs. A. A. Chaffee. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

CHRISTIANSEN. Late of 630 South Chicago street, Christian C. Christiansen, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Johanna Christiansen. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

CLAIRE. April 25, Gertrude Claire, aged 75 years, at her late residence, 4439 Price street, Hollywood. Remains at Edwards Brothers, Services Monday, April 30, at 4 p.m., at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CLARK. At 356 West Ninety-first street, April 27, John Monroe Clark, Sr. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

CONWAY. In Los Angeles, April 27, Oliver Perry Conway, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Sarah Conway. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of P. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, April 30 at 3 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

DAVIS. Mrs. Nellie L., wife of Jefferson Davis of 1971 Pasadena avenue, Long Beach. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 30, at 2 a.m., at Holy Innocents' Church, Long Beach. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Edgar McFadyen, Long Beach, director, in charge.

DENT. April 26, Charles Dent. Remains at the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

DOW. April 27, 1928, Marjory Helen Dow, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian H. Dow. Remains at the residence, 426 South Highland avenue, Hollywood. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Gates-Crane & Earl, directors.

EDDY. At Westington Springs, S. D., Clarence Edgar Eddy, brother of the late Dr. G. W. Eddy. Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1710 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

FARBER. At 200 West Bisson street, Alhambra, Robert Garnett Farber. Remains at R. G. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

FLANAGAN. April 28, Miss Margaret Flanagan. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment St. Louis, Mo.

GARRETT. At Santa Monica, April 28, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Klopp. Funeral from The White Co., 604 West Washington street, Monday at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, Frank R. Sharp in charge.

LITTLE. At 5612 Buchanan street, Katherine Little. Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park. Interment, Tulsa, Okla.

LINK. April 27, Bella, beloved wife of Henry Link, sister of Mrs. Thomas Smith. Funeral at 8 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Main. Mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m.

McCARTNEY. At 2199 Magnolia avenue, Mrs. Nancy A. McCartney, aged 85 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Frances M. Gerow of Pacific Beach and R. C. McCartney of Tuscaloosa, Cal. Funeral services Monday, April 30, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCORMACK. At 971 Torrence 49. Mary R. McCormack. Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 11 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Park.

MERRELL. Of 3132 Lincoln avenue, Walter William Merrell. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

MORIARITY. Elizabeth M. Moriarity. Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

MUNGER. Laura Aurelia, of Pasadena, beloved wife of Percy H. Munger. Services at Huntington Park Methodist Episcopal Church Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. Beda A. Johnson, director.

MYERS. At 1817 South Oxford, Charles W. Myers, beloved father of H. W. Myers of White Bear Lake, Minn., and brother of Mrs. Eva M. Hoyt of this city and Mrs. Etta M. Chase of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

NEUBERGER. April 28, Annie Marie, beloved wife of Joseph Neuberger. Funeral Monday, April 30, at 9:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Name at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

PENFIELD. At 670 Winona avenue, Pasadena, April 27, Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Penfield, beloved wife of Elbridge E. Penfield and mother of Vincent Penfield. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, 323 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

POWERS. At 2817 Huron street, Rhoda A. Powers. Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 3 p.m.

PRESTON. James Preston of 3027 Boulder street. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

RANDALL. At 2037 Bellevue Drive, Glendale, Elmer E. Randall, beloved husband of Mildred F. Randall and father of Elmer E. Randall, Jr., and Mrs. Laura E. Bade of Hollywood, Cal. Remains in care of D. C. Gullet, 1240 South Flower street. Services at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, 1600 South Catalina, Monday at 2 p.m., under auspices of Harding Lodge, F. & A. M.

READING. Rose M., devoted wife of Dr. Harry Reading; loving mother of Mrs. Isabelle Burkhart and Mrs. Frances Wolf Holt of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa. Monday at 10 a.m.

RIDDLE. Charles H. Riddle. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

RIZZO. April 28, Carmel Rizzo. Remains in care of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

STINMAN. In this city, Adolph Stinman. Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

STONE. April 27, Margaret Stone, beloved wife of Charles William Stone and sister of John, Henry and Daniel Kearney. Funeral Monday, April 30, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

STRATTON. The Funeral services of Charles W. Stratton will be held Monday, April 30, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

THERELKELD. Augustus T. Therelkeld. Funeral at Brasee Brothers' chapel, 635 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Angelus Abbey Mausoleum.

TYLER. Pearl Tyler, aged 28 years. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

UNY. Frank Uny. Services today at 1 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

WAGNER. Annie C., devoted wife of Gus Wagner and loving mother of Mrs. Rita Hall. Reunion and burial services at St. Mathias Church, Washington, corner Normandie. Monday at 11 a.m. Friends may call today at the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa.

WHITE. Services for A. L. White Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

WICKHAM. Andrew James Wickham, late of 1144 Glendale Boulevard. Funeral services today (Sunday) at 4 p.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

WILHITE. Jessie L. Wilhite, beloved wife of W. C. Wilhite, April 27. Funeral services will be held at the family home, 1344 Bantern avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. J. W. Arthur of Angelus Temple will officiate. Powell-Service Co., Burbank, directors.

WILLSON. Mrs. Leona J. Willson, widow of Capt. A. Willson and mother of Harry A. Willson and Mrs. Hyard Detler of Long Beach, Mrs. Robert Hort of Hollywood and Mrs. Jesse A. Anderson of San Francisco. Body will lie at parlors of Patterson & McQuillkin, Long Beach, until Monday. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, April 30, at 11 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy and beautiful flowers for our dear husband and dearly beloved stepfather, Edward Daley. Emelene Daley, Mastered E. Alexander, Clara E. Brown, Georgianna McCoy, Flora A. Miller, Guy Leroy Perkins, Homer L. Perkins.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

George B. Remington Funeral Home
1133 South Flower street.
Telephone WEstmore 9722.

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 5588.

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FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
635 SOUTH FIGUEROA. VA. 3126.

Ben Isham—Personal Service
WASHINGTON COMPANY. Mod. Price
720 West Washington street. WE. 0615.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

Washington Co. J. D. Robinson
720 West Washington street. WE. 0615.

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard, (18th st.) WE. 2020.

Sharp & O'Connor Co.
921 VENICE BOULEVARD. WE. 4468.

Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., A. E. Haynes
1201 SOUTH HOPE STREET. WE. 5040.

CEMETERIES

Inglewood Park
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory.
Largest Cemetery in California
Beautiful Chapel.
Only 20 minutes from center of city.
Thirsty 4467. Thornwall 1831.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
Home of
The Little Church
of the Flowers
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone Albany 1131.

Beautiful
Hollywood Cemetery
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
Visit Our New Mausoleum
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
Hempstead 2630. HOllY. 0455.

MAUSOLEUMS

Angelus Abbey

Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach

Entombment crypts as low as $1200. Vaults for ashes from $95. Information, 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 5333

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the rock
at the ocean's edge
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
is massive and solid. An everlasting BURIAL PALACE that has few equals. City Office, TR. 4497. Cemetery, TR. 1531.

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FOUR graves, Forest Lawn, Sec. E, in front of Mausoleum. Garfield 8252.

EIGHTEEN lots in Valhalla Cemetery, $600 cash. Phone TU. 1148.

Brother Tom's Mission Plans to Move Soon

The Midnight Mission soon will move from Second and Los Angeles streets to Fourth and Los Angeles streets, according to announcement yesterday of Tom Liddecoat, head of the Mission. Initial payment on the new building has been made by friends of the Mission, according to Brother Tom.

"The Midnight Mission will at last have a permanent home," said the mission head. "We have a record of giving aid to 5000 down-and-outers, widows and orphans every twenty-four hours. If the proper support is given the mission we will be able to increase our field of activity."

STOCKTON TO HAVE ITS OWN WHO'S WHO

STOCKTON, April 28. (Exclusive) A "Who's Who in Stockton" booklet is in course of preparation by the Stockton Advertising Club and will be published within the next few months. The book will standardize the form of biographical sketches along the modern style of Who's Who in America.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 28.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.74. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 70 per cent; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.47 inches; normal to date, 15.04 inches; last season to date, 17.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—April 28: It was much colder this morning in the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, with freeze as far south as Vicksburg, Miss., but the temperature has risen considerably in the Missouri Valley and in the Dakotas and Montana. Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States and over the North Pacific Slope. The rainfall was heavy at many points along the Atlantic coast. Southern California partly cloudy, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at nearly all stations, with temperatures a few degrees higher. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday, with somewhat lower temperatures. Fog or clouds are probable in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 29: Sun rises 5:56 a.m., sets 6:35 p.m. Moon rises 2:06 p.m., sets 2:50 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 29: High tides, 9:58 a.m. and 7:03 p.m.; low tides, 3:22 a.m. and 12:33 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — April 29: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California stations reported today to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	91	53
Los Angeles Harbor	71	59
Mt. Wilson	67	44
Newport Harbor	70	54
Pasadena	85	50
Pomona	87	51
Porterville	83	46
Rancho Santa Fe	74	50
Redlands	89	51
Riverside	90	46
San Bernardino	94	51
Santa Ana	87	48
Santa Barbara	70	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday, with probably fog or clouds in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and warm; moderate north wind.

Northern California: Fair; warm in the interior; moderate to fresh north wind on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warm; moderate south and northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; moderate northwest wind on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair, with not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Heavy debris in Colorado River, 16.7 Feet. Discharge, Saturday, 10,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Abilene—Clear	85	62	0
Boise—Clear	66	42	0
Boston—Cloudy	62	38	.02
Chicago—Clear	66	36	0
Denver—Clear	76	38	0
Des Moines	..	36	.01
Dodge City	..	44	0
El Paso—Clear	80	60	0
Eureka—Cloudy	60	50	0
Flagstaff—Clear	72	42	0
Fresno—Clear	86	54	0
Galveston	..	60	0
Grand Junction	..	50	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	62	44	.72
Helena—Clear	56	42	.76
Hurron	..	48	0
Independence	..	48	0
Kamloops	..	44	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	66	54	0
Knoxville	..	46	0
Lander—Cloudy	66	48	0
Los Angeles—Clear	77	55	0
Memphis	..	58	0
Modena—Clear	70	38	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	..	60	0
New Orleans—Clear	82	60	0
New York—Rainy	58	50	.22
North Head—Pt. cldy	52	44	.24
Oklahoma—Cloudy	80	48	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	70	46	0
Phoenix—Clear	86	58	0
Pittsburgh	..	52	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cldy	60	46	.02
Rapid City	..	42	0
Red Bluff—Clear	84	54	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	60	50	.01
Roswell	..	48	0
St. Louis—Clear	64	42	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Pt. cldy	48	32	0
Sacramento—Pt. cldy	80	52	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy	64	42	0
San Diego—Clear	72	58	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	58	48	0
Santa Fe—Pt. cldy	66	44	0
Seattle—Raining	52	46	.04
Seattle—Partly cloudy	54	46	0
Tampa	..	68	0
Tucson	84	52	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	86	52	0
Washington—Cloudy	62	48	.02
Winnemucca—Pt. cldy	72	40	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cldy	44	30	0
Yuma—Clear	90	60	0

SOMEBODY TALKED

Wife Bets Can Keep Secret 100 Days, Loses by Two Days

LYNN (Mass.) April 22. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Emily Lovely White of Lynn lost an unusual bet with her husband. The wager was that she could not keep secret for 100 days the fact of their marriage and she lost because the information became public on the ninety-eighth day.

The husband is Joseph White of West Lynn, 20, a grocery salesman. Mrs. White was formerly Emily F. Lovely, also 20, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lovely. Mrs. Lovely learned of the wedding just two days before the expiration of the 100-day limit and friends showered congratulations upon the bride and groom.

MACHINES OUST MEN IN MINES

Workers in Great Iron Ore Pits of Minnesota Reduced Half

DULUTH (Minn.) April 24. (AP)—New machinery will cut down again the number of men who swarm into the great iron ore mines of Northern Minnesota.

Not so long ago there were 20,000 men employed in the Minnesota mines. Now there are only about 10,000 during the open-pit mining season and this year's operations may see that figure cut down.

Huge steam and electric shovels have taken the place of men. The largest shovel in operation weighs 350 tons and handles from eight to nine cubic yards of material at a time, doing the work of 500 men.

Full-time operation of all mines gets under way shortly after May 1, when the first ore carrier leaves Lake Superior docks.

Last year 52,500,000 tons of ore was mined in the Lake Superior district.

PROPOSED PLANS FOR STATE TRADE-MARK ARE EXPLA

SACRAMENTO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Because of misunderstandings of the State trade-mark, grade standard and advertising program advocated by the Sacramento Legion Citizens' Council, Simon J. Lubin, president of the council, today outlined a general explanation of the proposed plan.

The original proposal is that the State of California set up a Bureau of Trade and Standards to establish grade standards for all of California's farm products upon request of growers, processors and canners.

That the State establish an official State trade-mark to be registered in all countries of the world.

That the State sell the right to use this seal or trade-mark to those who voluntarily contract to observe the State grade standard and such regulations as the State may impose.

That the State Bureau advertise in every way possible throughout all the world, the trade-mark and grade standards.

That the Legislature put at the disposal of the bureau a sufficient revolving fund to be reimbursed out of the fees collected by the State for the use of the trade-mark.

That the State enforce the standards and protect the integrity of the trade-mark.

Under this plan, Lubin said, a larger market would be obtained because of the advertising value of the word "California" and the guarantee on every container. The trade-mark would not replace private labels or brands, but would serve to supplement, support and strengthen them.

The trade-mark would not be placed on only the highest and best grade of each commodity, but upon every grade that is sold, clearly defining to the consumer what the grade may be.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LANS FOR STATE MARK ARE EXPLAINED

The trade-mark would not be compulsory, according to Lobin, [illegible] those who chose to use it would profit for it, and derive the benefits of it. It would not be placed only on canned articles but on every product and processed product of the farm. Many have even declared that the trade-mark should be extended to every line of California products such as wearing apparel, all foodstuffs, and articles manufactured in the State.

INCREASE SHOWN IN MEXICAN CUSTOMS

MEXICO CITY, April 28. (Special)—After many months of constant decrease in Mexican customs collections, a favorable increase has been shown in February and March, with the latter almost 1,000,000 pesos ($750,000) higher than the former. This is regarded as a favorable sign since the money goes to the Federal government. Customs collections totaled 7,487,677 pesos, compared with March, 6,000,677 pesos, or an increase of 1,000,000 pesos. The latter months of 1927 saw the receipts slip down to lower figures of 6,000,000 pesos monthly. It is explained these figures do not include petroleum exploitation and export taxes, but are simply revenue from exported and imported general products.

TWO OFFICERS IN FAMILY

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) April 28. (AP)—Mother and daughter hold the offices of president and vice president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Katherine B. Tippetts, of St. Petersburg, president and her daughter, Mrs. Johnston, Tallahassee, is vice-president

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Practically everyone has space in their back yard where enough plants can be tucked in to supply the kitchen with the much wanted herbs for cooking, salads, garnishing, etc. "Flowerland," the complete garden supply center, has everything for your garden.
Parsley. Nice strong plants, 10c each.
Thyme. For flavoring dressings, etc. 20c each.
Sage. The real sage, used in cooking. 15c each.
Catnip. 15c each.
Mint. (Spearmint.) Used for sauces, and beverages. 20c each.
Chives. These are very delicately flavored, and delicious in salads. Strong clumps. 20c each.
Rosemary. This makes a small shrub. Very fragrant. 20c each.
Lavender. A very pretty low shrub, and the perfume of the flowers is delightful. 25c each.
All of these plants are ready to set out, and are very easily grown, in any spot where they receive some sunshine and moisture.
Trees
and make a very ornamental usable fruit. Varieties can be cation in the coastal region of are large and strong and some
Northrup—A very hardy tree, and heavy bearer. Often produces two crops a year, one in spring, another a taller crop in fall and
$3.50 and $5.50 each.
Spinks—A large fruit of high quality. A prolific bearer. $3.50 each.
Sarazen — this tree does not grow as large as the average, but is highly productive, and bears large fruits of excellent flavor. $3.00 each.
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Lombardi Hero as L.A. High Wins Track Meet



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



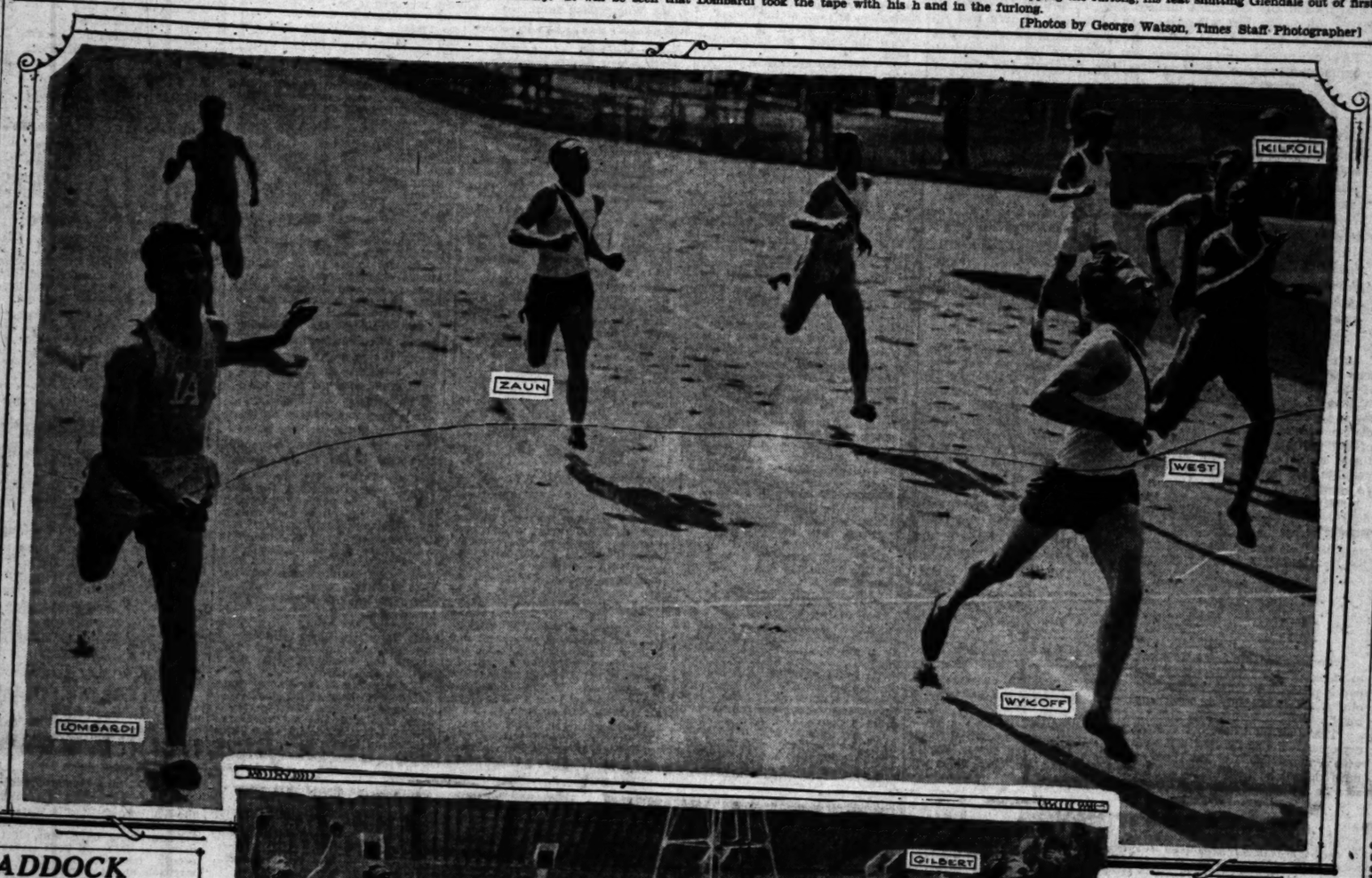
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928. I-a.]

LEE BARNES AND JOHN KUCK SET WORLD RECORDS

WHEN TURN ABOUT WAS FAIR PLAY---FOR THE ROMANS

The two famous Franks, Wykoff and Lombardi, split even in their sprint duel at the Coliseum yesterday. Top photo shows the black-haired L. A. High star copping the furlong, his feat shutting Glendale out of first place. In the lower photo Wykoff is seen scoring a decisive victory in the century. It will be seen that Lombardi took the tape with his h and in the furlong.

[Photos by George Watson, Times Staff Photographer]





COPS FURLONG FROM WYKOFF

Winning Lap on Roman Relay Team

Glendale Star is Victor in 100-Yard Dash

Long Beach Surprise Second in Great Meet

Point Score



BY BRAVEN DYER

The long-awaited Wykoff-Lombardi dual ended in a draw at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon and by virtue of the Roman runner's victory in the furlong Los Angeles High copped the annual Southern California interscholastic track and field championship. Fair-haired Frank won the century all by himself in 9 4-5s., but bowed to his Roman rival in the 220. Lombardi's winning [illegible] Only the width of a man's hips separated the two in the furlong, while Wykoff's win in the century was almost [illegible]

[illegible] the stuff of which champions are made, Lombardi came [illegible] after his decisive defeat in the century and not only trimmed Wykoff in the longer sprint but actually brought Los Angeles High victory in the afternoon's meet by [illegible] a pace-annihilating lap on the winning relay squad. Blackhaired Frank was yesterday's hero and truly deserves the plaudits he [illegible]

RAY DECIDED IT

Ray decided the meet, as he was expected. Glendale ruled favorite, due to the setting of the record in the preliminaries [illegible] but the Dynamiters were [illegible] out of the running, due to Wykoff's defeat in the 220 and his failure in the broad jump. The battle was strictly between Long Beach and Los Angeles High. Long Beach [illegible] imposing total of 18 points. The Romans trailed with 14, a total which looked rather [illegible] despite of Long Beach's [illegible]

When Wykoff running the first relay [illegible] naturally got off to a flying lead. Long Beach ran [illegible] L. A. High, third. The Long Beach runner got a bad [illegible] Houck and the fiery-haired sprinter started off fully [illegible] behind his Glendale foe. Ben Houck is not redheaded for nothing, as he demonstrated to the annoyance of [illegible] and Long Beach rooters. [illegible] as if he were going to a [illegible] made up a large part [illegible] and passed the baton [illegible] Frank got off in a [illegible] of Glendale, was [illegible] five yards in front of [illegible] but when the last Long Beach [illegible] was away before Lombardi [illegible] started him on his [illegible] journey. In no time at [illegible] had gained into second place, [illegible] distance between himself and [illegible] a wonderful triumph. [illegible] but easily, the Roman ran[illegible] until they came to the [illegible] when it seemed that [illegible] gain no more. Then as [illegible] into the home stretch, [illegible] for all he was worth [illegible] final effort shot him past [illegible] by a hair's breadth, but [illegible] a hurry, the sudden spurt [illegible] two yards at the finish. [illegible] Lombardi a margin of [illegible] yards at the finish. [illegible] the mark for L. A. High. [illegible] a new world's record [illegible] to the Romans. [illegible] had a lot of fun with [illegible] yesterday.

FIVE NEW RECORDS

Five Southern California records were established and two of [illegible] go down in the books as [illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PADDOCK HANGS UP NEW MARK

Charlie Sprints to World Record in Mud to Feature Penn Relays

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, April 28. (AP)—The combination of a semifreezing rain, mud inches deep and the collapse of a section of the stadium's brick wall that spilled two score or more spectators on the track failed today to keep Charley Paddock from smashing the world's record for 175 yards in the Pennsylvania relay carnival.



Just as the bark of the gun set Paddock and three rivals flying through the mud and rain a thirty-foot section of the retaining wall at the edge of the track yielded to the force of the crowd's push and spilled a ton of bricks and a wild jumble of spectators, including many girls, out on the cinder path.

The flashing, baby-blue-clad figure of Paddock, out in front, swept into view at the height of the confusion. Enough of the track was left clear of the jumble for the blond California flyer to swerve and dash by. On sped Paddock, knees pumping high and arms flying, to break the tape six yards in front of Bolwell Scull, Penn track captain and shatter his own world's record.

Paddock's time, after an official parley, was fixed at 17 2-5s., two-fifths of a second faster than the 175-yard mark he set at Salt Lake City last year.

No one was hurt, beyond a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BERKELEY CAPTURES NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PREP TITLE IN A SLOW MEET---ONE RECORD GOES

STANFORD STADIUM, April 28. (AP)—Berkeley High School won the fourteenth annual track and field championship of the north coast section, C.I.F., today with a total score of 26 points. San Jose High was second with 23 1-10, and Santa Cruz High, third, with 21 1-10 points. Piedmont finished fourth, with 20.

Other tallies were distributed as follows:

King City, 12 1-10; Burlingame, 12; Alameda, 11; Centerville, 9; Watsonville, 4; Tamalpais, 3 6-10; Petaluma, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 6-10; Concord, 2; Martinez, 2; Antioch, 1-2.

Only one record was broken. It was the javelin throw, made by Duarte of Centerville, who tossed the spear 178ft. 11in., to exceed his own mark of 167ft. Other times and distances were only ordinary.

Charles Boysol of San Jose was high-point man with 11. He won the discus and took second place in the shot put and 120-yard high hurdles.

There were three double winners. Stevenson, Santa Cruz, took first place in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles; Barlow, Berkeley, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Moran, Piedmont, captured the 880-yard run and broad jump.

Teams from Santa Rosa, Monterey, Gilroy, Hayward and Campbell failed to win a point.

The summary:

880-yard run—Won by Moran, Piedmont; second, Francis, San Jose; third, Jensen, Martinez; fourth, Richardson, Watsonville. Time, 2m. 1 6-10s.

Javelin throw—Won by Duarte, Centerville; second, Thomas, Tamalpais; third, Elling, Concord; fourth, Caldwell, Santa Cruz. Distance, 178ft. 11in. New record.

100-yard dash—Won by Barlow, Berkeley; second, Hables, King City; third, Warnholtz, Burlingame; fourth, Billsel, Pittsburgh. Time, 10 2-10s.

Shot put (12 pounds)—Won by Cannus, Burlingame; second, Boysol, San Jose; third, Bell, Piedmont; fourth, Dyer, Alameda. Distance, 45ft. 2in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Stevenson, Santa Cruz; second, Boysol, San Jose; third, tie between Campbell, King City, and Anthony, Santa Cruz. Time, 15 8-10s.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HOLLYWOOD WINS HOCKEY TILT FROM MINNEAPOLIS

A sensational shot by Gene Carrigan gave the Hollywood Millionaires their first victory of the East-West hockey series last night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace when the local skaters nosed out the Minneapolis Millers by a 2-to-1 score. Carrigan's goal, which was made in the last three minutes of play, came after the most hectic skating battle of the present series. Carrigan took the puck down the ice and with a brilliant move put the rubber into the Minneapolis net for the deciding score of the game.

Last night's battle was the hardest-fought of the series. The Minneapolis skaters scored first blood in the game in the second period, when Cooney Welland put the rubber across for a goal after six minutes and seven seconds of play. The Millionaires tied the score up shortly after on a goal by Johnny Sheppard. Sheppard

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TILDEN BEATS HENNESSEY IN TENNIS MATCH AT OJAI

OJAI, April 28.—Big Bill Tilden defeated John Hennessey, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, today to win the annual Ojai title for 1928 in the annual Ojai invitational tennis tournament. Bill played a hard, fast game at all times and at no time in the match was Hennessey dangerous.

Hennessey came back strong, however, in the doubles. Paired with Wilmer Allison, the two youthful Davis Cup stars handed Tilden and Jones, the first ranking Davis Cup doubles team, a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 beating.

In the fourth set Tilden and Jones had a 5-2 game advantage, but Hennessey and Allison copped five games straight to take the set, the match and the title.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy won the women's single title from Midge Gladman, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. This marks Mrs. Bundy's eleventh title win in twelve years. Miss Gladman came very close to beating the veteran title holder, but the pace was too fast for her. The score was deuce-all in the last set, when the youthful star slowed up, letting Mrs. Bundy take the set, 7-5.

Ben Gorchakoff of Occidental College copped the collegiate singles title from Dolph Muelhelsen of San Diego State, 6-2, 8-6. This is the third straight year that the Tiger tennis ace has brought home the title.

The intercollegiate doubles honors went to Alan Herrington and Hall of Stanford. They defeated the doubles combine from U.C.L.A. composed of Bob Laird and Rod Houser, 6-3, 6-2.

Today's victory for the Cardinals marks the first for the Stanford institution since 1925. Occidental won the title in 1926 and 1927, but lost out this year to the Cardinal duo.

In the high-school singles Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena upset the dope by beating Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara High. Gledhill was seeded No. 1 to win the title. Gledhill recently won the Dudley Cup

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

DAVIS CUP NET STARS PLAY AT AMBASSADOR HOTEL TODAY

Bill Tilden, Arnold Jones, John Hennessey and Wilmer Allison will be seen in action again this afternoon at the Ambassador Hotel tennis tournament. These four net stars, who make up the United States Davis Cup team, will appear against local players who have been turning in some brilliant tennis of late. The first match of the day, billed for 1:30 p.m., features Gerald Stratford vs. Hennessey. Following this, Allison will play Ben Gorchakoff. The feature of the afternoon comes at 3:30 when Tilden and Jones meet Stratford and Gorchakoff in a return match, the locals having won last week. Tilden and Jones go against each other in the singles to close the day's play.

TROJAN LEADER SHATTERS MARK

Clears 14ft. 1 3-4in. for New Pole Vault Record

Kuck Tosses Shot 51ft. 1-2in. to Top Rose's Mark

Charley Borah Runs Century in 9 3-5s.

FRESNO, April 28. (AP) — Two world's records, one of which has withstood nineteen years of battering and one which was established 3000 miles from here just a few months ago, went into the discard today in the Fresno State College stadium to burn the name of the West Coast relays into the history of track-and-field competition.



Ending for the moment a long-distance race with Sabin Carr of Yale, Capt. Lee Barnes, doughty little pole vaulter from the University of California, soared over the pole-vault standard at the unheard of height of 14ft. 1 1-2in., to better by a half-inch the world's record established by Carr last winter. Despite the fact that Barnes cleared the bar with plenty of room to spare, it is doubtful whether his mark will receive official recognition. A breeze blowing during the entire afternoon swept directly across the pole-vault pits.

A second world's mark, which probably will be recognized, was established by Johnny Kuck, former Kansas State 56-other weight man competing this year for the Los Angeles Athletic Club when he tossed the sixteen-pound shot 51ft. 1-2in., bettering by half-inch the mark set in 1926 by Ralph Rose of the Olympic Club.

A third world's record was equaled by Charley Borah, University of Southern California's successor to Charley Paddock, when he stepped a gallant finish in the 100-yard dash to win over Ronald Sweet of the Olympic Club and Weldon Draper, a team-mate, in 9.6s. Borah's mark ties that established by D. J. Kelley of Oregon in 1921, and recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union as the fastest 100 yards ever traveled by a human being.

Fifteen West Coast relay marks, including one Pacific Coast intercollegiate record, fell before the assault of more than 400 athletes as Southern California carried off major honors in Class A with 46 points. Stanford, the favorite, and the outstanding dual meet performer on the Coast, trailed 2 points behind, tieing with the Los Angeles Athletic Club for second place with 46 points. The Olympic Club was third with 27 points. University of California and University of California at Los Angeles contenders failed to register a point in the entire meet.

The favorite pulled through in Class B as Occidental College tallied 26 points to win by a substantial margin. Other colleges and junior colleges competing in this class finished in the scoring column as follows: Modesto, 19½; San Diego, 16; Santa Ana, 16; Fresno State, 15½; San Jose, 12; Riverside, 11; Pasadena, 11; College of the Pacific, 9½; Compton, 5; Whittier, 4, and Nevada, 4.

Bakersfield High School led Class C competitors with 28 points, leading: Kingsburg, 15; Taft, 14; Fresno, 13; Tulare, 13; Hanford, 11; Fresno Tech, 9; Coalinga, 8; Parlier, 5; Visalia, 4½; Merced, 4; Turlock, 4; Porterville, 4; Madera, 3, and Selma, 1½.

The summary:

Class A, pole vault—Lee Barnes, U.S.C., first; Edmunds, Stanford, second; Sullivan, Stanford, third; Smith and Graham, L.A.A.C., tied for fourth. 14ft. 1in. (New world record.)

Class A, broad jump—Won by Pyle, Stanford; Casey, L.A.A.C., second; Hall, U.S.C., third; Kennedy, unattached, fourth. Distance, 23ft. 9¼in.

Class A, high hurdles—Won by Mitchell, Stanford; Bittner, Olympic Club, second; Reynolds, U.S.C., third; Weldon, U.S.C., fourth. Time, 14 4-5s.

Class B, 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hawley, San Jose; Fogelsell, Modesto,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ILLINOIS CAPTURES TRACKFEST

Drake Relay Honors Go to Harry Gill's Squad in Fast Meet

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 28.—Winning three major races and finishing second in two others, Illinois carried off the honors in the nineteenth annual Drake relays here today.



The Illinois athletes, coached by Harry Gill, won the distance medley held yesterday. Today the same athletes won the university two-mile relay and the four-mile. They finished second in the quarter-mile and half-mile sprint relays. In none of the events, however, did the Illinois teams smash any records but their mark in the medley will stand as a Drake relay record until broken as it was the first time this event has been held in connection with the relays.

Illinois was put to the test in the four-mile by the gritty Indiana quartet. The Hoosiers led for two relays and it was not until Stine took the baton on the third relay for Illinois that his team went into the lead. Fields, the last Indiana runner,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PETER GAVUZZI VICTOR IN LAP OF PYLE'S MARATHON

STAUNTON (Ill.) April 28. (AP)—Peter Gavuzzi, bristle-bearded Britton, leading C. C. Pyle's foot-race pack, was first into the fifty-sixth control today after traversing the 42.5 miles from East St. Louis in 5h. 27m. 30s. He has covered the 2128.7 miles from Los Angeles in 353h. 28m. 5s., giving him the lowest time in the race.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., third in the race, was second today in 5h. 39m. 50s. His elapsed time is 389h. 52m. 43s.

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., was third in 5h. 40m. 45s. His elapsed time is 392h. 32m. 40s.

Guisto Unek, Italy, finished in fourth place in 6h. 19m. 37s. His elapsed time is 408h. 53m. 17s. The fifth place resulted in a tie between Ed Gardner, a Seattle negro, and Mike Joyce, Cleveland, and Otto Wanttinen, New York. Their time was 6h. 43m. 24s. Gardner' elapsed time is 400h. 17m. 43s., while Joyce has been on the road 402h. 6m. 8s. and Wanttinen 417h. 36m. 27s.

Other finishers included Roy McMurtry, Newhall, Cal., 7h. 10m. 470h. 21m. 21s.

Seth Gonzales, Denver, 7h. 24m. 45s.; 476h. 47m. 26s.

Arthur Killingsworth, Somis, Cal., 7h. 41m. 46s.; 481h. 43m. 38s.

Harry Sheare, San Francisco, 7h. 49m. 19s.; 491h. 4m. 33s.

Lucian Frost, Hollywood's bearded entry, was ousted from the race tonight when patrol officials caught him riding toward the control with a passing motorist.

"I just couldn't stand the gaff," the bewhiskered runner said.

COMPSTON TRIMS HAGEN IN 72-HOLE GOLF MATCH ABROAD

[illegible] PARK (Eng.) April 28. (AP) [illegible] professional golf, Archie [illegible] British professional, continued [illegible] Hagen in their seventy-hole match for £730, beat[illegible] on the first hole of their [illegible] today, 18 up and 17 to [illegible]

[illegible] after his magnificent [illegible] of yesterday on the first [illegible] holes which left him 14 up, resumed his winning string this morning and at the end of the third round was 18 up. Going into the fourth round, he needed only a half and this he got, the fifty-fifth hole being halved in 4's.

The cards for the first nine holes of today's round:

Compston .....4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5—36
Hagen .....4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 5—39

The cards for the second nine holes were:

Compston .....3 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 5—36—72
Hagen .....[illegible]

Western Track Coaches Declare Open War on Amateur Athletic Union at Des Moines

MENTORS HOLD HECTIC CONFAB

National Body Comes in for Terrific Lashing

Coaches Claim They Are Fit to Handle Men Best

Clubs Also Dressed Down for Athletic Tactics

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 28.—The Western Track Coaches' Association has openly declared war on the A.A.U. and will petition the International Amateur Athletic Federation to repudiate its action of recognizing the A.A.U. as the controlling body for amateur athletics in this country.


HARRY GILL

This action was taken at a meeting of the track coaches' association held here last night. It was a stormy session in which the A.A.U. came in for a lashing by every coach who is a member of the association, which includes the Middle West, South and Pacific Coast.

It was the general opinion that as long as college and university coaches develop the athletes they should be taken into consideration when an American Olympic team is organized. The coaches feel they are better qualified to handle their own athletes in the world's games than the nonpractical directors of athletic clubs or hangers-on in the A.A.U.

CLUBS DRESSED DOWN

It was also pointed out in the meeting that the athletic clubs do not develop athletes. Several instances were cited of athletic clubs offering inducements to college athletes who are about to complete their careers. It was also indicated that certain clubs work hand in glove with the A.A.U.

Harry Gill, the track-and-field coach at Illinois, who was ignored when the coaching staff of the Olympic team was made up, had a few things to say about the A.A.U. As everyone knows, Harry is quiet and conservative. Last night he upbraided the A.A.U. and its dominant methods. He asserted he can't remember when athletic clubs developed athletes. Now these clubs go out and bid for the finished product, who has been brought into the limelight by diligent work on the part of the university coach.

Gill asserted it was high time the university and college coaches assert their rights. He said the universities and colleges should be responsible for the conduct of their athletes in the Olympic Games and that the A.A.U. should not have the power to dictate the make-up of the American team and its coaching staff. Harry intimated that the A.A.U. has its trouble to control amateurs who have left college, let alone trying to control the university athletes as well.

During the course of the meeting it was suggested that athletic clubs or other organizations which hold annual meetings could adopt an eligibility code. The chairmen of the athletic committees could get together to agree upon the events and the eligibility of the contestants. This is the action followed by the colleges.

MUCH CRITICISM

The A.A.U. came in for a deal of criticism from other quarters. It was pointed out that when a university meets an athletic club a sanction must be secured and registration cards in the A.A.U. taken out. If two university teams meet it is not necessary to even consult the A.A.U., which knows it had better keep its hands off the colleges and not mingle in their affairs.

It was further agreed informally among the coaches not to support A. A. U. meets in the future. The coaches maintain that most A.A.U. meets are exploited at the expense of the college and university athletes. In recent years, however, the coaches claim the A.A.U. has gone out of its way to bring foreign athletes to this country to create more interest in its affairs. Since the visits of Nurmi, Hoff and Pelizer to this country, charges of professionalism have been hurled at the A.A.U. and other irregularities of amateurism cited.

Coaches of the western association claim it will be a war to the finish. A delegate will be sent to the Olympic Games in Holland this summer for the express purpose of attending the meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation to ask this body to recognize the colleges and universities of this country and not the A.A.U. as the controlling body for track and field athletics in the United States.

All universities and colleges in the country will be asked to sign the petition. A number of athletic clubs, including the Olympic Club of San Francisco, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Chicago A. A. and others will also be asked to join the colleges and end the dominant reign of the A.A.U. Work of securing signers to the petition will start coaches were secured here, where the nineteenth annual relays are being held.

JAPANESE DEFEAT CUBAN RACKETERS

HAVANA, April 28. (AP)—Japan had little difficulty winning the first two singles matches from Cuba today in the opening of the Davis Cup elimination tennis play.

Teibo Toba, captain of the Japanese squad, trimmed Dr. Vicente Banet, Cuban singles champion, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and Yoshiro Ohta disposed of Rogelio Paris, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

A doubles match is scheduled tomorrow with two singles encounters on Monday if necessary, to decide the victor.

WHY CREDIT

The Prince of Whales is credited with twenty-nine falls from hunting and racing horses.

RABBIT PUNCHES



By PAUL LOWRY

ALL fears that Mr. Champ Pickens has renounced the cause of Alabama and Alabama's athletes are groundless. Mr. Pickens is still on the job, ready to take the stump at a moment's notice with or without provocation. Recently it was pointed out that he had fallen down this year in broadcasting the exploits of Grant Gillis, who is shortstopping for the Washington Senators, and Andy Cohen, who is second basing for Muggsy McGraw's New York Giants.

In some circles this was considered high treason. In the past Mr. Pickens has never been known to overlook a bet in extolling the merits of the boys from Tuscaloosa. He was always on the job bright and early. He came West with the Alabama team that beat Washington 20 to 19. He came west with the Alabama team that tied Stanford 7 to 7. He kept on coming West until in desperation the Coliseum management consented to stage an all West-all South football game last Christmas. There was no other way to turn off the noise about southern athletes. But Mr. Pickens's recent quietness was just the calm before the storm. He explains all in the following discourse, hot from the wire:

* * *

"A Los Angeles friend has mailed your column of 22nd inst. Sickness has prevented my being on the job. However, I hasten to call your attention to the fact that latest release shows Riggs Stephenson of Cubs, our old fullback, leading National League in batting and that Joe Sewell is the premier shortstop of American League. Don't overlook Jack Hayes, 'Bama's shortstop last year, who is subbing for Gillis. Of course, Grant Gillis and Andy Cohen will furnish enough free publicity by their flashy fielding, and they can both hit in a pinch. Red Barnes is also with Washington but out for present with spiked knee. Hope if weather clears up a bit to show you a real football eleven next Christmas."

* * *

There is absolutely no way of choking off Mr. Fred "Windy" Winsor's ballyhoo in behalf of his newest heavyweight hope, Mr. Phil Floto of the massive hands. I notice that Mr. Winsor has whiplashed Mr. William M. Henry into submission in an unguarded moment, and during a period of absence Mr. Winsor cluttered up my desk with a prediction that Mr. Floto is bound to become the heavyweight champion of the universe by 1930—due to a large number of causes. One of these is Phil's pompadour hair, Mr. Winsor pointing out that all pugilists who have pompadours can fight. But rather than spoil the sequence of Mr. Winsor's tale it is printed herewith in full:

"Here to see you to let you know that Pompadour Phil Floto will fight Jack Beasley ten rounds at Stockton May 10—a main event. Jack Beasley is the fellow who held Armand Emanuel to a six-round draw. He is the only man Armand did not defeat. Wait for the result of the Beasley-Floto fight and you will read, 'Floto wins by a knockout.'

* * *

"Pompadour Jim Corbett, heavyweight champion of the world 1892.
"Pompadour Phil Floto, heavyweight champion of the world 1930.

* * *

"Corbett and Floto are both native sons of the Golden West. Come to think of it all fighters who have pompadours can fight. Dempsey had a pompadour when he started. So did Billy Miske, and numerous others. Floto is ready to meet anyone the promoters can get to meet him."

That's all for today, but you can rest assured that before the ink is dry on this one Mr. Winsor will be around tapping at the editorial rooms with a new angle. If Mr. Floto can only fight as well as Mr. Winsor talks there'll be nothing to the heavyweight situation. Mr. Floto will soon be in supreme command.

* * *

Although Paulino Uzcudun's rating of the heavyweights doesn't track with that of Tex Rickard and others he has fought all of the would-be challengers and should know what he's talking about when he names black George Godfrey as the best of the lot. But as sure as shootin' black George will never get a chance at Tunney or any other white heavyweight champion. Richard tipped his mitt at the Kearns-Dempsey trial the other day. He stopped a Dempsey-Wills fight, and he'll stop any other mixed fight for the title in this country.

* * *

Bud Taylor, one of the real standout fighters of the period, is on his last lap in the ring. He knows the withering pace he has set for years, the constant mingling with fighters who outweighed him, has slowed him down, and Bud is going to quit.

The first of the year is his goal. One big fight in defense of his bantamweight title, and Bud hangs up his gloves. No heel walking for him. No paper dolls to be cut. Bud has valuable property in Terra Haute, Ind., and $80,000 in bonds to tide him through life. He's a smart boy—a credit to the ring—and he will be missed when he retires for keeps.

TROJAN LEADER SHATTERS MARK

(Continued from First Page)

second; Kaster, Fresno, third; Smith, Occidental, fourth. Time, 15 2-5s.

Class B, one-mile relay—Won by Occidental; College of Pacific, second; Nevada, third; Modesto Junior College, fourth. Time, 3m. 31 2-5s.

Class A, one-mile relay—Won by Stanford; L.A.A.C., second; U.S.C., third. Time, 3m. 20 1-5s.

Class A, discus—Won by Krenz, Stanford; Alexa, L.A.A.C., second; Corson, Olympic Club, third; Evans, Olympic Club, fourth. Distance, 135ft. 8in.

Class B, high jump—Won by Larsen, Pasadena Junior College; Jacques, Santa Ana, second; Kaster, Fresno State College, and Cannon, San Mateo, tied for third. Height, 6ft. 2in.

Class A, 880-yard relay—Won by U.S.C.; Olympic Club, second; L.A.A.C., third. Time, 1m. 27 1-5s.

Class A, two-mile relay—Won by L.A.A.C.; Occidental College, second; U.S.C., third; U.S.C. second team, fourth. Time, 9m. 2-5s. (New meet record.)

Class A, 440-yard relay—Won by U.S.C.; L.A.A.C., second; Olympic Club, third. Time, 41 4-5s. New Coast record and new meet record. World's record is 41s. flat.

Class B, discus throw—Won by Patten, Riverside; Stocks, Pasadena Junior College, second; Disbrow, College of Pacific, third; Hoffenbacher, Modesto, fourth. Distance, 132ft. 10in. (New meet record.)

Class A, high jump—Won by King, Stanford; Coggeshall, Olympic Club, second; Austin, Stanford, third; Levi, Olympic Club, fourth. Height, 6ft. 4¼in.

Class B, broad jump—Won by Patten, Riverside; Fox, San Diego, second; Erickson, Modesto, third; Stocks, Pasadena Junior College, fourth. Distance, 23ft.

Class A, 100-yard dash—Won by Borah, U.S.C.; second, Draper, U.S.C.; third, Sweet, Olympic Club; fourth, George, unattached. Time, 9 3-5s. (equals world's record.)

Class A, javelin throw—First, Sparling, Stanford; second, Hoover, Los Angeles Athletic Club; third, tie between Harlow, L.A.A.C. and Patton, L.A.A.C. Distance, 204ft. (new meet record.)

Class A, 16-pound shot put—Won by John Kuck, L.A.A.C.; second, Robart, Stanford; third, Krenz, Stanford; fourth, Orloff, L.A.A.C. Distance, 51ft. ½in. (New world's record. Previous record was 51ft., held by Ralph Rose, Olympic Club, made in 1909.)

Class B, shot put—First, Disbrow, College of Pacific; second, Patten, Riverside; third, Pate, California Polytechnic; fourth, Mott, San Diego. Distance, 43ft. 9 5-10in. (new meet record.)

Class B, 100-yard dash—Won by Williams, Compton Junior College; second, Durer, Santa Ana; third, Earl, Modesto; fourth, Pendleton, Whittier. Time, 10s. flat.

Class B, two-mile relay—First, Occidental; second, San Jose; third, Fresno State; fourth, California Aggies. Time, 9m. 12 3-5s.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS MATCH FROM LAYTON

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—Willie Hoppe, the New York wizard ,won his six-day 600-point three-cushion billard match with Johnny Layton of St. Louis, the national champion, by overwhelming his opponent, 50 to 25, in the final block tonight. The final score was Hoppe, 600; Layton, 531.

BERKELEY HIGH MEET VICTOR

(Continued from First Page)

440-yard dash—Won by Parce, Berkeley; second, Dowling, Burlingame; third, Roeher, Santa Cruz; fourth, Francis, San Jose. Time, 53 2-10s.

High jump—Won by Nelson, Alameda; second, Richardson, Watsonville; third, Kennesally, Petaluma; fourth, Barlow, Berkeley. Height, 5ft. 10¼in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Sterngen, Santa Cruz; second, Mendenhall, Piedmont; third, Ramalla, Piedmont; fourth, tie between Chiva, San Jose, and Martinez, Antioch. Time, 26 2-10s.

Pole vault—Tie for first, Andrade, Centerville, and Hunter, Alameda; tie for third, Silva, San Jose, Williamson, Pittsburg; Chacamassi, King City, Caldwell, Santa Cruz, Shafer, Tamalpais. Height, 10ft. 10½in.

880-yard relay—Won by Berkeley; second, Piedmont; third, King City; fourth, San Jose. Time, 1m. 36 2-10s.

Mile run—Won by Sindel, Santa Cruz; second, Allen, San Jose; third, Churchill, Berkeley; fourth, Azevedo, Pittsburgh. Time, 4m. 45 7-10s.

Discus throw—Won by Borzel, San Jose; second, Rowland, Berkeley; third, Cummins, Burlingame; fourth, Olson, Petaluma. Distance, 127ft.

220-yard dash—Won by Barlow, Berkeley; second, Nabies, King City; third, Bell, Piedmont; fourth, Nielson, Alameda. Time, 23 2-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Moran, Piedmont; second, Ollmore, San Jose; third, Mansfield, King City; fourth, Stevenson, Santa Cruz. Distance, 21ft. 4¼in.

HOLLYWOOD IS HOCKEY VICTOR

(Continued from First Page)

made his goal on a perfect pass from Lefty Cooper. The period ended with the teams deadlocked, 1 to 1.

The last period was a real hectic affair. Both teams were fighting madly for a winning point, with neither side showing to advantage. Then Carrigan came through with his brilliant work and put Hollywood in the winning bracket with a goal. Minneapolis has two games to its credit. Hollywood has one victory, and one game ended in a tie. The teams will meet again tomorrow night.

The line-ups:

Hollywood.		Minneapolis.
T. Carrigan	Goal	Thompson
Headley	Defense	Benson
Coumbe	Defense	Scott
G. Carrigan	Center	Welland
Ward	Wing	Johnson
Brandow	Wing	Lewis
Sheppard	Substitute	
Wells	Substitute	

FIGURE IT OUT

Although the New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Maroons in the Stanley Cup series, three games out of five, they were outscored by a total of six goals to five.

PADDOCK SETS WORLD RECORD

Charlie Runs 175 Yards in 17 2-5 Seconds

Shatters Own Mark Hung Up at Salt Lake

Sprinters Forced to Dodge Flying Bricks

(Continued from First Page)

few bruises and scratches, in the tumble of some seven feet of the track as the wall gave way, but it seemed many escaped by close margins from serious injury in the heap. The sudden accident diverted the attention of most of the soaked and shivering crowd of 15,000 from the finish of Paddock's race.

AWARD RECORD

Officials rushed to the spot to extricate the victims of the pile-up and it was several minutes before there was a chance to cheer the announcement that the California comet had shattered a world's record under unprecedented difficulties. At first there was some hesitation about crediting Paddock with the record in view of the possibility that the timers' attention had been distracted by the accident, but the record time finally was agreed on.

The unexpected and double-barreled sensation eclipsed the rest of the day's program of events, fought out under as bad weather and racing conditions as any track meet has ever known. Paddock's record performance was all the more remarkable under the circumstances and this was the only event of the day to see a new mark established.

The decathlon championship ended in a victory for Tony Piansky, husky former Georgetown football star, who beat out his nearest rival, Kenneth Doherty of Detroit, by about 100 points in the two-day all around battle.

This decathlon was an official Olympic test, the finish of which was a sensational duel between Piansky and Doherty.

The former Georgetown star, now representing the St. Alphonsus A. A. of Boston, won three of the ten events, while Doherty captured only one. Piansky compiled a total of 1742.273 points and Doherty amassed 7041.338.

CHURCHILL STARS

Tom Churchill, the young University of Oklahoma star, staged a great finish in winning the 1500-meter run by a big margin, but was in third place, well back of Doherty, in the final standing, with 6585.316 points. Vernon Kennedy, last year's winner of the event, came back strong today, to place fourth with 6408.116 points.

Of the original field of eighteen decathlon starters, only nine survived the gruelling battle to the end. Whitey Lloyd, the speedy midshipman from Annapolis, won three first places, breaking two records and equalling another, but performed poorly in the field events, and withdrew after starting the 1500-meter race. Lloyd finished eighth.

Ohio State, with a flashy array of sprinters and hurdlers, carried off the major honors in relay championships and other features of the closing day's struggle in the mud, rain and chilling atmosphere. George Simpson, ace of the Scarlet sprinters, proved himself a good mud horse by winning the 100-yard sprint special in 10 1-5s., after leading the Ohio State team to victory in the half-mile relay championship over Penn State.

OHIO STATE COPS

The Ohio State timber-topping quartet gathered further laurels by capturing the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay championship. The Ohioans in the final heat conquered Pennsylvania and Yale. The Elis, favorites, had shattered the carnival record of 1m. 5s. in their first heat by covering the route back and forth over the 120-yard stretch in 1m. 3 3-5s., but their second hurdler, Game, fell while leading in the final heat and spoiled the Blue's chances. Ohio's time in the final was 1m. 5 3-5s.

North Carolina's great quartet of milers won the four-mile championship in sensational fashion, leading virtually all the way, while Yale was declared the winner of the one-mile title after a hotly disputed race. Chicago's runner, Gist, was the first to break the tape in the mile battle, but the team was disqualified because he dropped his baton fifteen yards from the finish during an exciting duel with Launcelot Ross of Yale. Gist was inches ahead of Ross at the end with Ray Barbuti, the Syracuse captain, bringing his team in third.

Syracuse with four legs on the mile relay trophy, and favored to gain outright possession of it today, lost out after Barbuti and McLoughlin, Penn anchor runner, had staged an elbowing duel on the last turn into the stretch. McLoughlin led at the start of the final lap and fought off Barbuti's challenges until the final turn. There the Orange runner forged his way ahead, forcing McLoughlin off stride and off the track, but during this melee Gist and Ross went to the front.

The two-mile relay title went to Bates for the first time in the thirty-two years' history of the event. The Maine collegians outraced Harvard and Ohio State teams which finished second and third.

LOMBARDI HERO AS ROMANS WIN

(Continued from First Page)

world interscholastic marks. The records broken, with the old marks, follow:

880-yard run—Foore (L. A. high,) 1m. 58s. Old record of 1m. 59s. made by McGeagh of L. A. Poly in 1926.

Half-mile relay—L. A. High team composed of White, Rousseau, Houck and Lombardi, 1m. 29s. Old record of 1m. 29 2-5s. made by Glendale in preliminaries last week. L. A. High's mark a new world's interscholastic record.

Pole vault—Miller (Long Beach,) 13ft. 2 5-8in. Old record of 13ft. 1 5-8in. made by Williams of Inglewood in 1925. Miller's mark a new world's interscholastic record.

High jump—Van Osdel (Compton,) 6ft. 2 1-8in. Equals his own mark made in preliminaries last week. Old record of 6ft. 2 1-8in. made by Coggeshall of L. A. Poly in 1924.

Broad jump—Barber (Long Beach,) 23ft. Old record of 22ft. 4 3-4in. made by Sullivan of L. A. High in 1926.

100-yard dash—Wykoff (Glendale,) equaled the record of 9 4-5s., which he holds jointly with Lombardi of L. A. High and Slocum of Glendale.

Eddie Rich's Roman team just naturally had too much all around strength for both Glendale and Long Beach. Los Angeles High placed in eight events. Los Angeles Poly came next, winning points in six events. The Romans got three firsts, as did Long Beach. The Roman entries fell down only in the mile, where Crossley and Perrie failed to place.

TOO MUCH FOR WYKOFF

Wykoff's task of winning three firsts and running on the relay team proved more than any human could stand up under, which isn't surprising considering the class of competition which Frank faced yesterday. He got off to a nice start by winning the 100, but about the same time Dick Barber of Long Beach startled the populace by leaping 23ft. on his first broad jump effort. This just about sank Glendale then and there as Wykoff had bettered that mark only once and then with the wind at his back. As it turned out Barber's mark stood all afternoon. Wykoff did 22ft. 11in. on his first leap, a noble effort, but crow-hopped an inch or so.

Lombardi never had a chance in the 100, Wykoff putting on a burst of speed at the eighty-yard mark to win by almost three yards. In the furlong the two boys ran side by side most of the way and finished in what looked like a dead heat, although all the judges agreed that Lombardi had won.

Foore of L. A. High started the Romans on their way to victory by cracking the 880-yard record in the opening event of the day. He just went right out in front and stayed there, which isn't a bad way to run.

BERRY SURPRISES

Berry of Fairfax was a surprise winner in the high hurdles. It was the defeat of Bills in this race that cost Long Beach the meet. The Jackrabbits had expected Bills to win. He did take the lows, but the damage was already done.

Childreth of Long Beach profited by Foore's performance in the 880 and went into the lead at the start of the 440, stayed there while a lot of other guys were struggling in the muck, and then won as he pleased in 49 3-5s. Houck was caught in the rut and only got third by dint of his great driving power during the last thirty yards.

Bill Miller's vaulting feat would have overshadowed every event in any meet but one which featured Wykoff vs. Lombardi. Imagine a mere kid of 16 years clearing 13ft. 2 5-8in., when the Olympic Games vault was won at 12ft. 11.1-8in., only four years ago. Jefferson of Inglewood vaulted 13ft. yesterday.

Fred Westerberg, who timed the 100-yard dash with his new motion-picture watch invention, caught Wykoff in 9 19-25, which is just slightly under the announced time of 9 4-5s. It would have been interesting had Westerberg had his camera on the finish of the 220.

The summary:

SUMMARY

880-yard run—Won by Foore (L.A.,) Oberstadt (H.) second; Jones (H.P.) third; Lethin (S.) fourth; Space (H.P.) fifth. Time, 1m. 58s. (New C.I.F.S.S. record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (G.); Lombardi (L.A.) second, Gilpert (Santa Barbara) third, Kilfoil (Poly) fourth, Zaun (G.) fifth. Time, 9 4-5s. (Ties C.I.F.S.S. record.)

High hurdles—Won by Berry (Fairfax,) Bills (L.B.) second, Vignola (Poly) third, Reben (Santa Ana) fourth, Miller (Holly) fifth. Time, 15 3-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Childreth (L.B.,) Trexler (Compton) second, Houck (L.A.) third, Woessner (Redlands) fourth, Woods (Corona) fifth. Time, 49 3-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Lombardi (L.A.) Wykoff (G.) second, West (Jeff.) third, Kilfoil (Poly) fourth, Zaun (G.) fifth. Time, 21 3-5s.

Shot put—Won by Morgan (Poly,) 48ft. 5½in.; Arbilbide (H.P.) second, 48ft. 7½in.; Gray (Chaffey) third, 48ft. 4¾in.; Burner (M.A.) fourth, 48ft. 3½in.; Corsa (Roosevelt) fifth, 47ft. 10in.

Low hurdles — Won by Bills (L.B.,) Keoush (Pomona) second, Velarde (Santa Ana) third, Motis (Santa Ana) fourth, Berry (Fairfax) fifth. Time, 24 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Misch (L.) Brooks (Redlands) second, Lockaby (San Bernardino) third, Learned (Redondo) fourth, Tatar (Garfield) fifth. Time, 4m. 32 1-5s.

Broad jump — Won by Barber (Long Beach) 23ft.; Creecy (Jefferson) 22ft. 10in., second; Velarde (Santa Ana) 22ft. 8¼in., third; Wykoff (G.) 22ft. 1in., fourth; Rankin (Roosevelt) or Cosmer (L.A.) tie for fifth, 21ft. 11in.

High jump—Won by Van Osdel (Compton,) Lazaletis (Fuente) second, Jones (Poly) third, Miller (Holly) and McDowell (Monrovia) tie for fourth. Height, 6ft. 2½in. (Tie old mark.)

Pole vault—Won by Miller (San Diego) 13ft. 2¾in.; Jefferson (L) second, Prior (Pasadena,) Long (Pasadena,) Johns (H.P.) Anderson (L.A.,) Shaver (Covina,) Chientos (S.L.O.) tie for third.

Relay—Won by Los Angeles High, team composed of Rousseau, Houck, White and Lombardi; Glendale second, Long Beach third, Poly fourth, Belmont fifth. Time, 1m. 29s. (New world's record.)

Discus—Won by Forbes (W.W.) 123ft. 4in.; Healy (G.) second, 122ft. 4in.; Carter (S.L.O.) third, 117ft. 6in.; Lesley (L.A.) fourth, 115ft. 9in.; Brause (G.) fifth, 114ft. 9in.

REVIVE HORSE RACING

Horseracing is being revived in British Guiana.

Flying Cloud Annexes Race

SANTA MONICA, April 28. Running on the hard cement pavement of Santa Monica Boulevard this morning, "Flying Cloud" Guerra, Indian youth, 19 years of age, won a marathon race of 3.3 miles between Sawtelle and Santa Monica. His time was 19m. 29s., which was regarded as fast under the running conditions. Guerra represented the Santa Monica Cycle and Sport Shop, and the prize was $50 and merchandise put up by merchants here. The Santa Monica Evening Outlook staged the event. Bill Mason finished second and Les Wupperman, third.

ILLINOIS CAPTURES TRACKFEST

Drake Relay Honors Go to Harry Gill's Squad in Fast Meet

(Continued from First Page)

challenged Abbott, the anchor runner for Illinois on the final relay. On the third lap, the Hoosier passed Abbott. On the back stretch of the final lap, Abbott returned the compliment and breasted the tape about four yards in advance of Fields, who ran a splendid race.

It remained for the final event, the one-mile university relay, to give the crowd a real thrill. The event was billed as the feature and such it proved to be. Northwestern, which defeated Iowa at the Kansas relays a week ago, and the Hawkeyes met in the first race. The Hawkeyes went into the lead at the end of the first relay. Stevenson, the first Iowa runner, turned over a two-yard lead to Stamata, his teammate. Baird increased the lead to five yards on the final relay. Northwestern was third, eight yards back. Russell took the baton for Northwestern and Cuhel for Iowa. The purple athlete moved into second place on the backstretch and challenged Cuhel. Walter drew up as they rounded the final turn, but the Iowa captain had too much in reserve and broke the tape about three yards in advance of Walter, who made a herculean effort to overtake one of the best quarter-milers in the country. Walter's effort placed his team in second position in the final rating. Iowa's time for the distance was 3m. 22 3-10s.

In winning the one-mile event, Iowa was second in the honor list of university relays. The Hawkeyes won the 440-yard event with the same team which won the one-mile. Cuhel ran a very fast century on the final lap, although his teammates did not lose any ground and were running for first place throughout the race.

Northwestern captured the 880-yard relay. The purple team which had Walter as an anchor runner and Hermansen on the team, ran a splendid race and won its heat easily. This race, like several others, was decided on in heats and time comparisons determined the place winners.

Weather conditions were not favorable for record-breaking performances. A strong wind blew from the south, which handicapped the sprinters and hurdlers. But, despite this handicap, one mark went by the boards.

Walter White of the Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburgh put the shot 48ft. 9in. This performance shattered the old record of 48ft. 5 1-2in., made by John Kuck of Kansas State Teachers' College in 1926.

In the individual events, Jack Elder of Notre Dame further demonstrated his claims to a place on the American Olympic team by winning the century by six inches from Hester of Michigan in even time. The flyers bucked the strong wind all the way. Elders's performance was very commendable.

COUGARS CAPTURE TRIANGLAR CLASH

SPOKANE, April 28. (AP)—Washington State College had it all its own way in the triangular track meet here this afternoon with the University of Idaho and Gonzaga University. The Cougars piled up a total of 96¼ points, against 53¼ for Idaho and 9 for Gonzaga.

Trout Season Open Tuesday

The trout season in the largest part of California will open Tuesday morning, and undoubtedly will find hundreds of local rod-and-reel enthusiasts feeding the speckled fish salmon eggs, flies, or anything else they will take. District 4 1-2 comprised of Mono and Inyo counties, will remain closed until May 30, when it, too, will be open to fishing. That district is in the Bishop country and each season claims the attention of many fishermen from these parts.

That this season will be one of the best fly-casting season had in the last ten years is the prediction of Pete Peterson, angling authority of the B. H. Dyas Company. Peterson, accompanied by Outdoor Franklin, Buick road scout, just recently returned from a survey of the trout streams and lakes in Southern California.

TILDEN VICTOR AT OJAI NETS

(Continued from First Page)

play held at Santa Monica. The match score was 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Hollywood High's doubles team composed of Cliff Robbins and Dick Leach vanquished Babbitt and Carling of Glendale High, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's singles, final round—Tilden defeated Wynegar, 6-2, 6-3. Men's doubles, final round—Wynegar and Allen defeated Tilden and Jones, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's singles, final round—Mrs. May Bell defeated Miss Miller (Glendale), 6-4, 7-5. Coast mixed doubles, final round—Mr. and Mrs. Stratford defeated Miss Gladman and Stonebraker, 6-4, 6-3.

College singles, final round—Overhouse, defeated Mendelsohn, San Diego State, 6-3, 6-4. College doubles, final round—Barrington and Hall, Stanford, defeated Leard and Hansen, U.S.C., 6-4, 6-3.

Boys' singles, final round—Vines, Pasadena, defeated Gledhill, Santa Barbara, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. Boys' doubles, final round—Robbins and Castle, Hollywood, defeated Bennett and Castle, Glendale, 6-3, 6-4.

Girls' invitational, final round—Marion Hunt, Hollywood, defeated Carol Hunt, Hollywood, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls' doubles, final round—Mary Osborne and Molly Virgo, Santa Barbara, defeated Phillip and Rosalie Vance, Marlborough, 6-3, 7-5.

Young boys' singles, final round—R. Drew, Santa Monica, defeated Charles Hunt, San Francisco, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, final round—Albright and Mitchell, Harvard at Los Angeles, defeated Packard and Walsh, Lincoln Junior, 6-3, 6-4.

Younger girls' singles, final round—M. Lacey, Polytechnic, defeated May Dove, Santa Monica, 6-2, 6-4. Girls' doubles, final round—Sharpe and Wright, Westridge, defeated Johnson and Hosmer, Polytechnic, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

WATER POLO GAME ON FOR WEDNESDAY

One of the best water-polo games of the season will be played in the Deauville Beach Club plunge, Wednesday evening, when the L.A.A.C. team meets the strong Venice-Los Angeles team for the leadership of the Southern California Water-Polo League.

Both teams have won all their games to date and both teams are evenly matched in speed and strength and the game will be a grand battle for supremacy.

BASEBALL DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30
OAKLAND vs. LOS ANGELES
LADIES FREE EVERY DAY—COMPLIMENTS OF
Wrigley Field
Olympic BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE



Buy another car
for *business* use, and let the one you now have be the *family* car. All makes and models to be found from in the "used car" offerings of
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Des Moines

MALLET STARS IN TILT HERE

Santa Barbara Polo Squad Faces Uplifters

Rival Teams to Clash Today at Santa Monica

Game Will be Second Contest Between Riders

BY FRANK ROCHE

Santa Barbara riders with a revamped line-up will make a second attempt to lower the Uplifters' colors this afternoon in a special match game at Rustic Canyon Field in Santa Monica. The Channel City mallet swingers met defeat last Sunday in a hard-fought game by 4 to 3 margin. Today the Santa Barbara team will throw the strongest player on their roster, with the exception of Elmer Boesche, into the field against the Uplifters when Lieut. Paul Michelet rides in when Lieut. Paul Michelet rides in the field against the Uplifters. Michelet is replacing Cedric Rourke in the Santa Monica line-up.

The Uplifters will not be caught napping, however, as Snowy Baker announced yesterday that Jim Coll, Midwest star, will be riding with the Santa Monica outfit today. Coll will make the Uplifters a mighty powerful low-goal aggregation. The Uplifters will line up as follows: Dr. R. E. Wilson at No. 1; Snowy Baker at No. 2; Jim Coll at No. 3 and C. H. Brenson at back. This combination should be one of the hardest riding outfits in local circles.

The Santa Barbara players will their fast string of ponies and are all set for the contest like a battle. They will line up as Chris Holmes at No. 1; Ridge at No. 2; Lieut. Michelet at and Hale Marsh at back. Many of these players has splendid mounts and they are well acquainted with all the tricks of the mallet game.

Snowy Baker, manager of the lifters Ranch, announced the official opening of the season for Santa Monica Club on May 5, that day a picked squad of lifters led by Eric Pedley, West Coast star, will clash Midwick four captained by Clinton Burke, famous Purple

OUTDOOR BIKE TRACK

An outdoor bicycle track built in Brooklyn, N. Y., with a seating capacity of 50,000.

STRONG POLO COUNTRY

United States, England, India, Argentina are the four strong polo countries.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE

DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30 Wrigley Field
OS ANGELES
DAY—COMPLIMENTS OF WM. WRIGLEY
BOXING

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d let the one you now have
All makes and models to select
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Want Ads

University of California Boosters Look for Banner Year on Gridiron Next Fall

SPRING DRILL EXCITES FANS

California Expects to Show Plenty of Stuff

"Nibs" Price Has a Flock of New Athletes

Spring Practice May Take Place of Coliseum at Tackle

BERKELEY, April 28. (Exclusive)—Spring fever does not only affect baseball fans, but it also influences the ego to the extent that a proclamation such as "we can lick the whole world and his brother" is not at all unexpected. That is the only explanation for the stand just taken by the University of California in regard to its prospective football varsity for 1928.


SNOWY BAKER

Campus critics who have watched the Golden Bears through their spring training rounds have come to a consensus on the point that the Blue and Gold will be represented on the field by one of the country's best teams. This opinion is based on the number of reliable players returning, the additional material available and other factors who have not yet to date represented California.

SEVENTY AT IT

Another some seventy young men participated in spring grid practice. Of this number at least twenty-five appear to have the ability with which to supplant those who graduate in May. Southern California has contributed Gene Gilbert as a possible substitute for Ortmann at tackle.

Gilbert is a solidly constructed husky. He is six feet tall, weighs 185 pounds, and is transferred from Long Beach. In the practice he gave evidence of ability to take and give punishment in big measure. His coaching was received in high favor by Nibs Price. The Long Beach product will have competition for his job from Albert Powers, who is a six-footer and but a few pounds lighter than Elerding.

Powers, last season with the Chico Young, a transfer from Sacramento Junior College a year, will probably be promoted to end early in September. Young is a good all-around athlete and had but little time for other occupations, except football, but he intends to resume his favorite sport and Nibs Price will welcome him to the ranks of halfbacks.

NEWCOMER FAST

Spring practice tempted Ricardo Gabrielson for the first time. Gabrielson performed in the College of Pacific for two years from San Francisco and has two years of varsity competition left of him. Quinemez is big, fast and skilled. Price has been putting him through his workouts at tackle.

Gabrielson is eligible this fall for competition in many semesters, Ricardo Kabelitz should be one of the Pacific Coast's best backs in the Orient Kabelitz is a soccer and Ruby football star. He is an all-around athlete, who knows better than twenty-five hundred in close formation and is perfectly musclebound in his six-foot frame. Ricardo Kabelitz not shudder at the thought of tackling Kabelitz has developed a tremendous effort at stopping ineligible, and he has discovered running around the Y.M.C.A. track by Loren Handley, the old Pomona distance man, Lindell goes on to say that there are probably a flock more like Lunney who haven't a chance to demonstrate the fact for various reasons.

• • •

"There are hundreds of young men who are athletically inclined," he says, "and many of whom undoubtedly have unusual athletic ability, but who work in shops or offices and have no opportunity to train. The other day I made a tour of the athletic fields here in the city, but couldn't find one that was open to the public on Saturday or Sunday afternoons. I would suggest that it would be a great thing to have a few of our athletic fields open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons with an athletic supervisor in charge."

• • •

Mr. Lindell's argument undoubtedly has a lot of merit. We have never looked into the situation, but presume there must be some good reason for this situation and believe something should be done for this type of individual. We will say, however, that if any such persons think they have the stuff and want to find out they'll find Boyd Comstock of the L.A.A.C. one coach who is always willing to give a man a chance. Conmy would rather get hold of some of these embryo Lunneys than pick up boys with a ready-made rep.

ECKERSALL EXPECTS TO SEE CARDS VICTORIOUS

Notre Dame to Send Strong Team to Harvard Stadium for Big Meet on May 25 and 26

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, April 28. (Exclusive)—When the eastern intercollegiate track-and-field championships are held in the Harvard stadium at Cambridge, Mass., on May 25 and 26, Stanford, Notre Dame and possibly Southern California will be among western universities to be represented.

Stanford is unquestionably the strongest and best-balanced team on the Pacific Coast. It has defeated Southern California and California in dual meets. Coach Dink Templeton has so many certain point winners that he should experience little trouble to take his squad across the country and garner enough points to win the eastern meet.


DINK TEMPLETON

Dean Cromwell, coach of Southern California, also has some sparkling performers, but it is extremely doubtful if he has enough to outscore the Cardinals. Some of the Trojan athletes are improving and if enough improvement is shown toward the middle of next month, a concentrated effort will be made to select a team which will be a formidable contender for honors in the eastern track and field classic.

As the Western Conference championships, which will also be held on May 25 and 26, are open to members of the Big Ten only, Notre Dame must look elsewhere for competition. Athletic Director Knute Rockne has decided to send his best athletes to Cambridge. The number of go east will depend upon the showings of the athletes in the dual meets slated for next month.

The Missouri Valley championships also will be held on May 25 and 26. This conflict in dates will prevent any teams or athletes in that association from going to the eastern meet. Each of the intercollegiates, however, will be a tryout for the final Olympic tests to be held in Boston on July 6 and 7.

Frank Hill, coach of the Northwestern track team, has already started to make preparations for the Western Conference championships which will be held at Evanston. The new field, with its huge concrete stands, makes an ideal place for the meet. The track permits of a 220-yard straightaway. This enables the quarter-mile to be run around one turn and only three curves will be necessary for the half-mile. The track is wide enough for eight lanes for the dashes and hurdles.

According to present plans, trials in some events will be held on the first day with all finals on the day following. The officials are being selected with care and other plans being perfected to make the meet one of the most successful in the history of the conference.

LOVES THE GAME

Chico Cisneros, bantamweight boxing champion of Mexico, is secretary to a high government official in Mexico City and well off. He is fighting mostly out of pure love of the game.

HIDES IDENTITY

Lyle Womack, better known as the husband of Ruth Elder, is known pugilistically in the Panama Canal Zone as Jeff Ross. He has swept through the amateur and professional middleweight boxing ranks there with considerable success.

AMERICA READY IN POLE VAULT

Meredith Declares Yankees Are Well Equipped

Cites Sabin Carr and Barnes as Leading Examples

Famous Runner Says Our Boys Should Win

BY TED MEREDITH
Famous Runner, World and Olympic Champion

[Copyright, 1928, in all Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, April 28.—The pole vault is an American event. The record has been out of the United States only once, and then for but five years.


United States its coveted world's record.

Charles Hoff, Norway, in 1922 vaulted 13ft. 5in. Two years later he did 13ft, 11 3-8in. That mark stood until last May, when Sabin Carr, Yale, cleared 14ft. in the intercollegiate meet, and gave back to the

This last winter, Carr bettered his mark by an indoor vault of 14ft. 1in, and today at Fresno Lee Barnes, U.S.C., raised the mark to 14ft. 1 3-4in.

One of the most conclusive proofs that the United States is well equipped with pole vaulters for the coming Olympics in Amsterdam was the competition which went on during the contest in which Carr cleared 14ft.

Barnes was right on Carr's heels all during that afternoon, and was eliminated only after he had vaulted 13ft, 9 1-2in. The third-place winner was eliminated after clearing 13ft. 6 1-4in., which was 4 1-2 inches above the former intercollegiate record. Fifth place went with a vault of 13ft.

NEBRASKAN GOOD VAULTER

This was by far the best vaulting of the season, and the best mark other than in the eastern meet was made by Wirsig, Nebraska, in the Missouri Valley Conference. He vaulted 13ft. 4 27-64in.

In 1924, when the United States Olympic team for that year was picked, Sabin Carr could not make the grade. He was then at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and doing 13ft. Two other schoolboys made the team, however. One was the same Barnes beaten by Carr when the present record was made. The other was Glenn Graham, another California lad.

In Paris these two schoolboys were destined to battle it out for first place. The result was a tie at 12ft. 11 1-8in. Graham is out of college, but is still vaulting. In competition he continues to do more than 13ft., and he is in the running for another Olympic try.

Harry Smith, Los Angeles A. C., a former national champion, is another from the Far West who is doing around 13ft.

E. E. Meyers, Chicago A. A., and a former Dartmouth star, was a member of the 1920-24 Olympic teams, and is a keen competitor for this year's trip. "Laddie" is consistent at 13ft., and has more experience than any of the other vaulters.

LITTLE FOREIGN COMPETITION

Abroad, vaulting is far from being of this caliber. Hoff, Norway, visited the United States two years ago, and got into difficulties with the A.A.U. That body did not find his amateur standing bad, but on his return to his country the amateur body there refused to allow him to compete.

With Hoff out, there seems to be no competition for the men from the United States. The best vault recorded last year in national championship meets abroad was 3.80 meters, (12ft. 5 1-2in.) by Peterson, Denmark.

There are fully forty vaulters in the United States capable of clearing 12ft. 6in., and a dozen with records of 13ft.

Olympic meets seldom bring out the best heights in the vaulters. This is because it is two-day affair, drawn out most of an afternoon. A height is set for qualifying, and no matter how many clear that they go no higher. The next day they vault until the required number are eliminated for the final, and then the finalists fight it out. This puts a long strain on the arms of the vaulters, and the winning height is not what might be expected from performers of such caliber.

(Next—800 Meters)

SIX BEAR TRACKMEN HALTS CHARLEY HORSE

BERKELEY, April 28. (Exclusive) Considered strong possibilities to break into the scoring column, six men will accompany Coach Walter Christie of the University of California's track and field varsity to the national intercollegiate competition at Cambridge, May 25 and 26, it is announced by the associated students' executive committee.

Those contestants named for the trip are Capt. Wilburn (Lank) Talbot, quarter and half-miler; Capt.-elect Emery Curtice, javelin; Irvine Phillips, shot and discus; Harry Carter, mile and two-mile; Kenneth Vantress, 440 and 880; and Ned Cherry, mile and two-mile.

Of this sextet, both Talbot and Phillips competed in 1926 and 1927. Phillips captured fifth in the shot in 1926 and last season placed second in the discus.

CHURCH OPPOSES OLYMPICS

The Dutch Reform Church, of Holland, has declared open war on the Olympic games which are to be held this year at Amsterdam. Such games have been denounced from the pulpits as being of a sensational nature. The church declares itself against the "worship" of sports heroes, and expresses fear that during the games prayers will be neglected.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

THOSE who have been sleeping peacefully along and not paying much attention to what is taking place in the athletic world had better begin to sit up and take notice. This is an Olympic year and the intellectuals who lay with the weights, soar blythely o'er the jumps and gallop madly across the flat in the foot races, are making all previous performances look as though they might have been made by old ladies wearing hoop skirts. John Kuck's feat of breaking a record that has stood since before he was born, or pretty near it, in the shot-put, simply bears out the prediction of Boyd Comstock that something of the kind was going to happen.

• • •

The quest for more and better athletes finds a stanch supporter in Gordon Lindell, who writes in to speak a kind word for the unhonored and unsung individual who may have a lot of class, but doesn't get a chance to show it. After citing the case of Lunney, who never performed as an athlete in school, but was accidentally discovered running around the Y.M.C.A. track by Loren Handley, the old Pomona distance man, Lindell goes on to say that there are probably a flock more

SOCCERITES RING DOWN CURTAIN THIS AFTERNOON

Bowing out for 1928, the Vikings are determined to close the season with a victory against the Scots in the feature game of the double-header today at Loyola Field, booked by the Los Angeles Soccer League. The opening game will see the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Magyar teams play their last games for this year also. The opener is slated to get under way promptly at 1 o'clock, with the feature contest scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

The problems confronting the teams in the feature contest are direct opposites and only the breaks should decide the tilt. Bobby Cook, versatile playing manager of the Scots, is troubled with his offensive strength, while Ludvig Andersen, pilot of the Vikes, is worrying over his defenses.

Sloppy goal tending has cost the Vikings several of their hard played games. However, this fault will be corrected this afternoon by the use of Sigurd Wathne at goal, with Mortensen and Blick as fullbacks.

Andersen will rely on Cleve, Brix, Christiensen, Schultz and Frederickson, his forward line, to do the scoring and will use his halfbacks, Hebbiom, Hopen and Hansen, as defense units to halt the revamped Scots' forward line.

Bobby Cook has rearranged his forward line to put more scoring punch in the line-up. Cook will play center forward, with Close and Wardsley inside. Elder and McKenzie will hold down the wings. Cook will use his halfbacks as an offensive combination, playing them almost in the forward line to get an eight-man offense. Bob Neil, Jackie Wright and Alex Robertson, Highlander halfbacks, are all dangerous men.

The Scots' defense will be in the capable hands of Reggy Thomas and Charley Collier, fullbacks, and Kyle, goalie.

Youngsters will be given their chance in the Los Angeles Athletic Club team in the opener against the Magyars. Al Milford, soccer commissioner of the club, and Oscar Kozma, manager of the team, are seeking raw material for next year's team. Joe Turnbaliff, veteran fullback, Johnny Bullock, the Mercury handy man, Ernie Howarth and Ackland will be the regulars used to steady the youngsters.

The Magyars are favored to cop over the Mercury kids. Wheeler, pilot of the Hungarians, will use his regular line-up, but will send his halfbacks, Bell, Miller and Martindale, up forward to give more punch to his scoring combination.

LONDON, April 28. (AP)—Results of today's football matches follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 2; Blackpool, 1.
Fulham, 1; Reading, 0.
Hull City, 1; Notts County, 1.
Leeds United-Bristol City not played.
Manchester City, 6; Southampton, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 0; Stoke City, 2.
Port Vale, 0; Clapton Orient, 0.
Preston North End, 1; Oldham Athletic, 1.
South Shields, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 2.
Swansea Town, 3; Grimsby Town, 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Chelsea, 2.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION
Bristol Rovers, 1; Luton Town, 2.
Charlton Athletic, 3; Brentford, 2.
Coventry City, 2; Norwich City, 2.
Gillingham, 4; Torquay United, 1.
Merthyr Town, 2; Crystal Palace, 2.
Newport County, 4; Northampton, 1.
Plymouth Argyle-Millwall not played.
Queen's Park Rangers, 6; Brighton and Hove Albion, 0.
Swindon Town, 0; Southend United, 1.
Walsall, 2; Exeter City, 2.
Watford, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION
Accrington Stanley, 1; Stockport County, 0.
Ashington, 6; Rotherham United, 0.
Bradford City, 2; Wrexham, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 0; Southport, 1.
Darlington, 1; Rochdale, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 4; Nelson, 2.
Halifax Town, 3; Durham City, 1.
Hartlepool's United, 2; Tranmere Rovers, 0.
Lincoln City, 2; Bradford, 0.
New Brighton, 2; Chesterfield, 2.
Wigan Boro, 1; Barrow, 0.

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal, 9; Manchester United, 1.
Aston Villa, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Burnley, 3; Everton, 5.
Derby, 3; Cardiff City, 0.
Derby County, 2; Middlebrough, 1.
Leicester City, 1; Huddersfield Town, 2.
Liverpool, 3; Tottenham Hotspur, 0.
Portsmouth, 0; New Castle United, 1.
Sheffield United, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 3.
Sunderland, 4; Wednesday, 2.
Westham United, 3; Birmingham, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION
Dundee, 11; Ranger, 1.

Ted Meredith Won Fame in School Days

Ted Meredith, famous runner and Olympic champion, whose article on this page today is one of a series he is writing on the chances of American athletes in the approaching Olympic Games at Amsterdam, first won fame when he was a schoolboy at Mercersburg Academy.

It was then that he made the 1912 Olympic team, and running at Stockholm he set a world mark in the 800-meter event. His time, 1m. 51 9-10s., stood for fourteen years, and is still the Olympic record. In the same race the schoolboy Meredith conued on to set a new 880-yard mark of 1m. 52 1-2s. In 1916 he broke his own record in the time of 1m. 52 1-5s., which stands as the American figure for the 880.

At one time Meredith held every 440 and 880-yard world, collegiate and interscholastic record. Of these he has lost only the world's 880 mark, which went to Dr. Otto Peltzer, Germany, in 1926, after Meredith had held it fourteen years.

Meredith retains the following records: World's 440, Olympic 880 meters, American 880 yards, collegiate 440, collegiate 880, interscholastic 440 and interscholastic 880. He ran for the University of Pennsylvania.

Sport Cracks By Bud Landis



LEVIATHAN, April 28.—"Highball" is an old maritime game in which players line up and test their lifting capacity.

• • •

But the sport is banned on American ships. It took an amendment to dry up the ocean.

• • •

Not even the bell buoys can produce anything.

• • •

Out here on the bouncing main you get the full significance of that old parchment, which reads:

• • •

"Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink."

• • •

When the Leviathan belonged to Germany it was the foremoist vessel afloat. It's now a converted bottleship.

• • •

Providing, of course, you have the quinine.

BOWLING NOTES

Santa Ana Furniture bowlers lead the chase for the honors in the Junior League with seventy-five games won and twenty-one lost. Fullerton Recreation is in second place with sixty-seven won and twenty-nine lost. Tivoli Radio Shop bowlers are tied for third place, with Alex Cleaners with sixty-six won and thirty lost.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	High Series
Santa Ana Furniture Co.	70	21	2791
Fullerton Recreation	67	29	2751
Tivoli Radio Shop	66	30	2864
Alex Cleaners	66	30	2739
Santa Ana Generals	43	50	2668
Broadway Juniors	39	53	2493
Rotary Elec. Mfg.	32	71	2466
Rawak Candy	21	72	2518

C. R. Butterfield pinmen are on the top shelf in 900 League, with sixty-three won and thirty-three lost. Bath House Alleys are tied for second place with fifty-nine won and thirty-seven lost, with the Columbia Steel team. Moonstone's are in third place with fifty-one won and forty-five lost.

900 LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	High Series
C. R. Butterfield	63	33	2921
Bath House Alleys	59	37	2855
Columbia Steel	59	37	2956
Moonstone's	51	45	2870
Torrance Merch. No. 2	47	49	2800
Nossman Bros. Lbr. Co.	36	60	2870
Zenith Radio Shop	34	62	2785
Torrance Merch. No. 1	27	69	2727

POMONA BALL TEAM DEFEATS SAN DIEGO

In a game featured by heavy hitting the Pomona baseball nine handed the San Diego State nine a 26-9 walloping yesterday. The game was staged on the Sagehen diamond. Pomona scored in every inning except the sixth. The heaviest scoring came in the seventh inning when seven Sagehens crossed the plate.

The batteries: Montgomery and Cameron, Bright, Patton and Merritt, Phelps.

	R	H	E
Pomona	26	23	3
San Diego	9	11	11

MERCURIES ANNEX

The Los Angeles Athletic Club nine scored a 12-to-3 victory over the Commercial Club Saturday.

L.A.A.C.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,cf	5	1	1	0
Druner,2b	3	1	1	2
Bates,3b	3	1	0	2
Kuhns,rf	3	1	0	0
Norton,1b	3	1	10	0
O'Shea,ss	3	2	1	0
Lampe,lf	3	2	2	0
Leake,c	3	1	6	1
Works,1b	3	0	1	0
Winte'on,lf	2	0	1	0
Hall,c	2	1	0	0
O'Brien,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	39	13	27	6

COMMERCIAL CLUB	AB	H	O	A
Carpe'r,3b	3	1	2	2
Dryan,2b	3	0	1	3
Coen,lf	3	0	1	0
Burger,1b	4	1	9	1
Fanning,cf	3	0	2	0
Voltmer,rf	3	0	1	0
Mayer,ss	4	2	2	1
Conner,c	3	1	3	1
Lugo,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	35	7	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

L.A.A.C.	0	2	1	3	1	0	1	3	—	12
Base hits	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	3	—	13
Commercial Club	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—	3
Base hits	1	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	—	7

SUMMARY

Errors — Carpenter, Organ, Struck out—By O'Brien, 1b; Lugo, 6. Bases on balls—By O'Brien, 6; Lugo, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Hall, Burger. Stolen bases—O'Shea, Druner, Carpenter, Mayer. Home runs—Lampe, Druner, Smith, Mayer, 2. Two-base hit—Winterton. Double play—Mayer to Burger. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpire—Gilmer.

Charley on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MARK GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

The last three articles have dealt with fish planting methods of the past and the new program inaugurated last year.

The other side of the picture deals with the ageing of fish to a size of between four and five inches, which has been the popular demand throughout the country. In many instances I, personally, believe that this demand is well founded. In the larger streams and in many lakes it is a sinful waste to plant one and a half inch fry to become the ready prey of predatory fish, birds and snakes. On the other hand, there is the expense of feeding the fish to a larger size and the difficulty of transportation. In the high mountain streams or in the headwartes of rivers, excellent results are obtained by the planting of the very small fry and the difficulty of transportation makes it prohibitive to plant the larger fish in such locations.

SET POLICY

The Fish and Game Commission is committed to the policy of ageing a certain portion of its supply each year and the projected biological survey should ultimately schedule the waters where these larger fish are needed. Fortunately, the increased license fee now gives the commission sufficient funds with which they can rear to a larger size and transport such number of trout as will soon make an impression upon the supply for the angler.

The plans I made last year contemplated raising these fish in large holding tanks as the hatcheries. These tanks have certain definite advantages over the holding ponds maintained by the sportsmen during the last two years in that there can be a control of disease and no danger from predatory fish, birds and snakes. It was felt that the ageing is as much a fishcultural operation as the preliminary operations of hatching, etc., and should be done by the State instead of by the individual sportsmen's associations. Also, it simplifies planting operations because with the new hatcheries projected throughout the State at strategic locations, most of the waters should ultimately be within trucking distance of a hatchery.

IN THE MINORITY

It was a comprehensive plan and should succeed. It would, naturally, need the co-operation of the sportsmen and they will, I know, give it wholeheartedly. Some few people whose special privileges have been curtailed are naturally unhappy over the innovation, but they are a very small minority.

The new system, if carried to an inevitable success, will afford the angler a real means of satisfying his desire for good trout fishing without having to pack into the high mountains.

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

Question: What animals are designated as predatory animals in California?

Answer: Moles, shrews, wolves, coyotes, foxes, ringtail cats, coons, martens, fishers, wolverines, weasels, minks, skunks, badgers, cougars, wild cats, jack rabbits, rats, mice, gophers, except tree squirrels, flying squirrels, and the black-tailed jack rabbit. In Districts 4, 19 and 21, the cottontail rabbit and brush rabbit are predatory. However, most of the above are protected as fur-bearing animals during a large portion of the year unless they are actually damaging property.

The following species of birds are also designated as predatory: Bluejays, English or European house sparrows, great horned owl, sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, duck hawk, and house finch, commonly known as California linnet.

Q.: Is the steelhead a salmon or a trout?

A.: The steelhead is a trout. As a matter of fact, authorities are generally agreed that the steelhead is in reality a rainbow which has access to the sea and has followed its natural inclination to run to salt water.

Q.: Will a striped bass climb over a dam?

A.: I have never heard of a successful ascent by this variety of fish. So far as the records of this State show, salmon and steelhead are the only varieties of fish which are able to ascend dams by the assistance of fish ladders. If you have ever seen a striped bass climb a fish ladder you are adding something to scientific thought on fish life and your discovery should be communicated immediately to the Fish and Game Commission.

Q.: Why are certain birds valuable to agriculturists?

A.: After an extensive investigation made by the United States Government, birds were found to be of particular value to agriculturists as (1) insect destroyers; (2) weed destroyers; (3) rodent destroyers.

While insects are the natural foes to all forms of vegetation, birds are nature's check on insects, and their place cannot be filled by any other form of animal life. Seed-eating birds are among the most effective agents in the warfare against weeds, for they attack these pests in the critical seed period and thus help to prevent their further spread. As the smaller birds destroy the insect foes of the farmer, certain hawks and owls help to hold in check the small animal life, which, when uncontrolled, works such havoc in the crops.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

(Including Games of Friday, April 27)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	Pc.
Tolson, L. A.	20	65	31	.477
Ruble, Seattle	23	94	40	.426
Artlett, Oakland	23	79	32	.405
Sheely, Sac.	25	95	38	.400
Jolley, S. F.	25	101	39	.386

HOME RUNS

Tolson, Los Angeles	6
Berger, Los Angeles	5
Hood, Los Angeles	4
Barbee, Portland	4
Sherlock, Seattle	4
Sprinz, San Francisco	4

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Keating, Sacramento	5	0	1.000
Ruether, S. F.	4	0	1.000
Jacobs, S. F.	4	0	1.000
Krause, Oakland	3	0	1.000

STOLEN BASES

Johnson, San Francisco	6
Knothe, Portland	4
Kerr, Hollywood	4
Sigafoos, Portland	4

—[Compiled by Leo Moriarity.

SAN JOSE STATERS WIN

SAN JOSE, April 28. (AP)—The San Jose State Teachers' College baseball team this afternoon defeated Modesto Junior College, 7 to 6.

OLYMPIC POSTAGE STAMPS

A series of postage stamps has been prepared by Holland for the Olympic Games, representing eight different sports.

PADDOCK, BORAH AND WYKOFF MAY TANGLE IN A.A.U. MEET ON CLAREMONT TRACK MAY 12

CLAREMONT, April 28. (Exclusive)—That sensational "race of the century" between three of the fastest sprinters that ever stirred up the dust of this old globe, may be enacted, for the second time this spring at Pomona College May 12 when the nineteenth annual A.A.U. track-and-field games are staged. Charley Paddock of Pasadena; Charles Borah of U.S[C. and Frank Wykoff, the phenomenal Glendale High School boy, have all been invited to compete at Pomona, and all have sent tentative acceptances, although the final decision has not yet been made except in the case of Borah, who filed his entry along with the rest of his Trojan teammates.


CHARLIE BORAH


Charley Paddock

Graduate Manager Glenn Turner of Pomona got in touch with the three outstanding sprinters in the country immediately after the news that the A.A.U. games had been switched from the Los Angeles Coliseum to Pomona College for this year. Coach Dean Cromwell, wily U.S.C. mentor, sent in a flock of entries right at the start, among which was Borah's name. Borah was informed that Paddock and Wykoff were also being invited to run in the sprints and maintained that he was all the more delighted to run.

RECORD MAY FALL

It is highly probable that the world's record for the 100-yard dash will be smashed to smithereens if these three stars hook up. The last time Borah and Paddock clashed—1926—the curly-headed Trojan chased Paddock into a new record, although the final verdict as to whether it was Paddock's victory or a tie, was disputed. With Wykoff, a 9.8s. runner, in the race, not to mention a flock of other stars from the colleges and athletic clubs of Southern California, the fans ought to see the two fastest sprint races ever run.

If all arrangements for the sprint matches go through, these two events will undoubtedly eclipse the entire meet, but that, nevertheless, is going to be a brilliant and interesting affair. The bright and shining lights of track and field, from every university, college and high school in Southern California, will be on hand. And the mighty collection of stars who perform under the banners of the Los Angeles Athletic Club have also entered en masse.

For the first time in history, women track athletes will compete on historic Alumni Field. The Pasadena Athletic and Country Club fair ones, who crack records every time they don spikes, are in the meet, according to their coach, Miss Aileen Allen, who sent in an entry list several yards long. Four special events for women are on the program. The shot, discus, 100-yard dash and 440 relay are the spots on the menu that will be for women.

Miss Lillian Copeland, the Pasadena Amazon who holds the world's records in the shot and discus, will give the local fans their first glimpse of a feminine champion.

MERCURIES FAVORED

It will be an individual meet, for medals and trophies, but a team score will undoubtedly be kept. That looks to be a chilling duel between the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the University of Southern California for the high honors. The Mercuries will be favored to win.

From the Southern Conference there will come most of the men who won or placed in events in the all-conference meet. Pomona, Occidental and San Diego State Colleges are all planning to enter relay teams. Coach Rob Strehle of Pomona probably will also enter his iron men, Dick Bell, Lee Williams and Clarence Bishoo. In addition to several hurdlers and quarter-milers, Occidental will send Berle Goodheart, the great distance runner, along with Harold Webb and several other stars. Pyrse and Lufkin, outstanding weight heavers of the conference, are also in the running, although what chance they will have against the U.S.C. and Trojan weightmen is problematical.

Coach Strehle has a corps of men at work now on the fast Pomona track grooming it for the big meet. It is admittedly one of the fastest in California, but has not been in the best of shape all year, having suffered from heavy rains earlier in the season. Strehle intends to have it in perfect condition. He is also superintending improvements on the jumping grounds and weight pits.

Entries close on May 7. They must be in the hands of Glenn Turner, graduate manager at Pomona College, at that date, along with an entry fee of 50 cents.

The program of events:

TRACK EVENTS

1:45 p.m.—Six-mile run.
2:15 p.m.—100-yard dash. (Heats.)
2:50 p.m.—100-yard dash. (Finals.)
3:00 p.m.—120-high hurdles. (Heats.)
3:00 p.m.—High hurdles. (Finals.)
3:45 p.m.—100-yard dash. (Women.)
4:00 p.m.—Mile run.
4:40 p.m.—440-yard dash. (Heats.)
4:40 p.m.—440-yard dash. (Finals.)
5:10 p.m.—2-mile walk.
5:35 p.m.—440-yard hurdles. (Heats.)
5:35 p.m.—220-yard dash. (Trials.)
5:45 p.m.—220-yard dash. (Finals.)
5:45 p.m.—220-yard hurdles. (Heats.)
6:20 p.m.—220-yard dash. (Finals.)
6:00 p.m.—440-yard relay. (Women.)
6:00 p.m.—880-yard relay.
6:40 p.m.—Mile relay (four-man.)

FIELD EVENTS

1:15 p.m.—Hammer throw.
1:30 p.m.—Pole vault.
1:30 p.m.—High jump.
1:30 p.m.—Shot put.
2:00 p.m.—Broad jump.
2:30 p.m.—Javelin throw.
2:30 p.m.—Shot put (Women.)
3:00 p.m.—Discus throw.
3:00 p.m.—56-pound weight throw.
3:00 p.m.—Discus throw. (Women.)
3:00 p.m.—Hop, step and jump.

BACK IN UNIFORM

John McGraw, now in his twenty-sixth year as pilot of the Giants, is back in uniform for the first time in seven years.

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

BASS and TROUT
Season Opens May 1
are you ready?

Dyas Sports Shops are Baited With Preparedness

Here awaits only the tackle, equipment and apparel that real fishermen need—no frills, no fads—

just fishin' needfuls.

Every hook, line and sinker here is presented only after experts have tried them. Dyas sports shops folk are sports lovers and enthusiasts—they never intrude and never urge—just come in if you are an old friend or a newcomer (and become a friend)—talk fish—where they can be really caught—try out the rods, reels, flies and talk bait—and

Licenses and campfire permits issued here

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THE DYAS SPORT SHOPS
LOWER STREET FLOOR
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HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES

Strangler Lewis Puts Mat Championship at Stake in Tilt With Nick Lutze Wednesday

GLADIATORS IN OLYMPIC CLASH

Title-holder Gives Chicago Boy Chance at Crown

Mat King Has Not Appeared Here in Four Years

Challenger Has Impressive Record Behind Him

Ed (Strangler) Lewis will wrestle as a champion in Los Angeles for the first time in four years when he clashes with Nick Lutze of Chicago, in a best two-fall out of three-fall no-time-limit match at the Olympic Wednesday night.

Possibly the greatest crowd in the history of local wrestling is expected to be on hand to see this popular king of the matmen in action against one of the best of the younger group of heavyweights.

The last time Lewis wrestled in Los Angeles as a champion was when he tackled Joe (Toots) Mondt, the Colorado cowboy, at the old Washington baseball park, near the present site of the Olympic. Although it was scheduled as a three-fall match, it ended when Mondt failed to come back for the second fall after going out from a series of headlocks.

That was in 1923. Lou Daro was the promoter and the crowd was the biggest in California wrestling history. The bout was a crashing battle from the start.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

It was back in 1914 that Lewis first had an idea he could wrestle. He weighed only 175 pounds and had already lost matches to Dr. B. F. Roller, Fred Beall and several other of the stars of those days. Billy Sandow, a Rochester newspaper man at that time, thought he saw championship possibilities in Lewis, although Roller and Beall didn't, so he and the present champion got together.

Sandow, as manager, starting in 1915, not only made Lewis's bouts, but he also went on the mat and trained with his protege. Sandow began imparting the headlock to Lewis about this time and the latter used it with success for the first time when he met and defeated Dr. Roller in a return match. He followed this victory up by beating Youssiff Hussane, the Terrible Turk.

Joe Stecher was in his prime about this time and was ruling as king of the heavyweight division. They were matched and went two hours to a draw. It was their first battle, but it was mild in comparison to their return go in Omaha, Neb., the following year when they wrestled five hours to a draw. How much longer they would have gone is not known, as the Sheriff stepped into the ring and stopped the gruelling battle.

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP

The Strangler won his world's title in New York City December 13, 1920, when he defeated Stecher in about two hours with a series of headlocks. The last headlock Lewis put on Stecher in that match sent the scissor king to the hospital for six months. It put Stecher to sleep as quickly as ether. He was two hours recovering consciousness.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the giant Pole, came along the following year and threw Lewis with a flying fall for a victory, but the champion regained his title the following year when he beat Old Stanley in a return engagement.

He again lost his title in 1924 when Wayne "Big" Munn hurled him out of the ring and injured Lewis so badly the former collegian had little trouble with the headbreaker. Lewis claimed he was awarded the bout on a foul and refused to give up his $10,000 diamond-studded belt emblematic of the world's title, which will be at stake in Wednesday night's bout.

Stanley Zbyszko came along and beat Munn in a few minutes and claimed the title. He held it a few months when Stecher beat him in St. Louis May 31, 1925. On that same night Lewis defeated Wayne Munn in a return match. As a result of their victories both Lewis and Stecher claimed the world's title.

A CONTRETEMPS

A few years ago Lewis, who appeared here under the promotional auspices of another promoter at the same time Stecher was wrestling for Daro, put up a $5000 guarantee for a match with the scissor king. Capt. Seth Strelinger, who was the big gun of the State Athletic Commission at that time, brought these two heavyweights and their managers together and had each put up a forfeit.

After several delays, asked by Lewis, who claimed an injured hand, the head-crusher and his manager left this section for the East, at the same time forfeiting their appearance guarantee.

The heavyweight squabble was satisfactorily settled in St. Louis, February 20, 1928, when Lewis defeated Stecher two out of three falls.

Nick Lutze, Lewis's opponent Wednesday night, was Stecher's second in St. Louis that night. He bet $750 Stecher would win, and now he is out to take it out of Lewis's hide.

SENSATIONAL BOUT

Lutze's most spectacular battle here was against Stecher in late 1926. He held the former champion even for more than an hour and a half, and then weakened after a series of crushing body scissors, five of which he broke in a row. Stecher had to use another hold to get the only fall of the match.

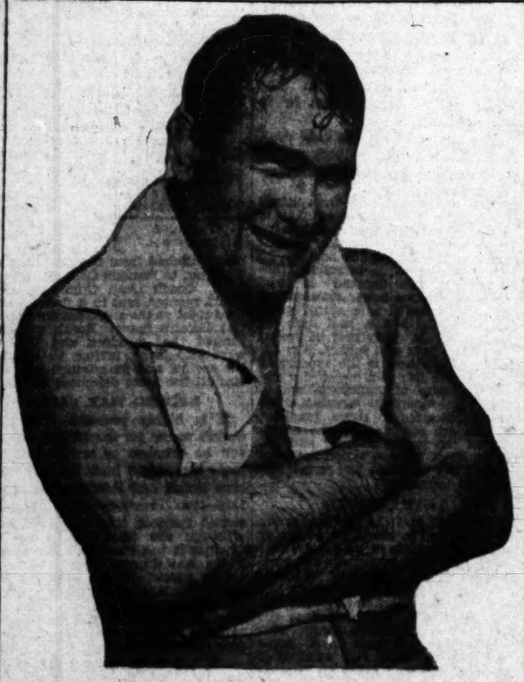
That was the first indication Lutze was a comer in the heavyweight class. During the last seven months he has set up a phenomenal record—that of wrestling fifty-three times without a defeat. He wrestled some of the best men in the country, among them being John Pesek, Hans Steinke, Richard Schikat, Glenn Wade, Wladek Zbyszko, Charley Hanson, Jim Browning, Allan Eustace and Milo Steinborn.

OLDEST EVENT

The Boston A. A. marathon, held annually, is the oldest event of its kind in the country.

THE CHAMP---HAIRY ARMS AND ALL

None other than Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, who appears as the heavyweight title-holder in Los Angeles for the first time in four years at the Olympic Wednesday night. Lower photo (P. & A.) shows Lewis and Wayne (Big) Munn in their celebrated rematch at Michigan City three years ago. The bout followed the one in which Munn wrested the title from Lewis. This time Lewis won two out of three falls.





CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Eddie Shea and Midget Mike O'Dowd, two of the best little fellows in the padded mitt industry today, will battle it out at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night for a certain per cent of the proceeds. Each has a splendid record of fistic cuffs and each has met the toughest propositions in his class. Both are regular spit devils and fierce warriors when the going gets warm and, moreover, are a pair of top-notch, slugging fools. Now here is a set-to that bids fair to be a hot dog affair from beginning to end, and a knockout either way would not come as a surprise.

Shea's followers believe that he is too sturdy and strong for the Midget, and look to see him in front all the way. Both he and O'Dowd have performed here a number of times for the cash customers, and have put up some splendid battles. Unless all signs fail, this should be a revitalization of the Taylor-Zorilla clash, which many local experts regard as the fiercest glove contest ever pulled off here between little fellows.

Well, the big boy in the rassling game, Master Ed. Lewis, is at last to be with us again. Lou Daro, after months of to-and-fro verbal bickerings and diplomatic manuevrings, finally corralled the greatest drawing card in the catch-as-catch-can field today. Lou's success, however, followed through the defeat of ex-Champion Joe Stecher. The Strangler, seeking other worlds to conquer, is here on the ground breathing defiance and ready to tackle a steam roller if necessary. He takes on Nick Lutze next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. Nick boasts the best record of those that have performed here in the last few months or so, and is therefore the logical man to meet the Strangler. A record house is expected to be on hand to see Lewis clamp his famous head lock. How Charley Keppen, just set the ball a-rolling.

"Snowflake," the Chicago ebony warrior, sponsored by Bill Flynn, has more humor than boxing in his noodle. He ran up to Frisco not long and returned with a peach of a cauliflower ear. "Say, boy, you must have taken an awful lacing to get that ear," ventured Pop Barrett at the Manhat last Tuesday. "You're mistaken, boss," laughed "Snowflake." "I just simply laid on that ear too long when taking the count."

Vine Dundee left here last Monday for Baltimore to be gone about six weeks, at the end of which time he will return to Los Angeles and place himself under the management of Pop Barrett. Pop declares, "no more 145 pounds for Vinc. He was drawn too much when he met Fields. Had he been strong at the required weight, he would have made Jackie hump de de."

A big gamsicky boxer at the Manhat with a probed, on him that looked like the Brooklyn bridge, tried to crash the gate at the recent Catholic Guild gambol at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Brushing up boldly to the man at the door he said, "I'm a K. of C. and I'd like to get in." "Nothing doing in that line," cried the doorman with a skeptical leer, and adding "you can't be a Knight of Columbus," pushed the gazotsky aside. "Yes I am," complained the palooka. "I'm a Kike of Columbus." Just then a rid, (a friend of the boxer's) who had just finished doing a sketch on the stage, passed out of the door. "That man knows me," yelled the palook to the doorman, but the actor simply tilted a scornful nose as he burbled, "Get away, you like, I don't know you."

Joey Greenberg, known as "Draz 'em out Joey," is a great friend of Armand Emanuel's. As he wanted to be in Emanuel's corner in the McTigue fight, Greenberg wired for a ticket from Los Angeles to Frisco. Emanuel kicked in at once, but the transportation was for Vancouver.

Up at Carle Curtis's Main-street Athletic Club last Tuesday some tanker opined that Johnny Schiff has the first dime he ever made. "Your wrong," put in Red Hogan. "he bought a pocketbook with the first dime he ever made."

Mushy Callahan is just burning up the Manhattan gymnasium and is the hardest worker of the whole bunch. He is in prime fettle just now, and is bent on meeting Ruby Goldstein with twenty-five grand staring him in the face. The big natural between Fields and Callahan is still in abeyance. Gee, what a fistic wow that would be just now, with both lads in the best condition of their career!

Johnny Reisler, the clever lightweight now prepping at the Manhattan, claims he uses the smallest jumping rope of any fighter in the world today. To prove what he maintains, he asked a flyweight at the Manhat, last Tuesday to try it. The little fellow failed to get it over his head and claimed it was too small. Johnny then grabbed it and swung it about his body a dozen times in rapid succession. How does he do it? Ah, that's telling.

They have a shine fighter down in San Diego who has broken all records in the hocking line. Not long ago, being hard up, he pawned his license for five bucks (in San Diego you can soak anything.) Then his manager got him a good fight at Tom Landis's club. In his dressing-room just before the scrap, the shine was asked to produce his license. To his manager he moaned in deep distress, "It's in Ike's hock shop for five bucks." The manager made a bee line for the three golden balls, but the place was closed. Landis had to use a substitute for the shine.

Jerry McCarthy, who was the big man around the Manhat, for many months, has forsaken the thrills of the squared circle and has branched out into the physical culture line. Jerry is running a sand bath and massage emporium out on West Seventh, and is just rubbing it into the cash customers. The boys at the Manhat are all pulling for Mac's success, and if their wishes go for anything, he is already half way home.

Grudge Fight at Crown City

Frankie Forbes and Eddie Lendewig, latest Pasadena boxing sensation, will top Manager Morrie Cohan's Pasadena Arena this Thursday night in a ten-round main event. Forbes has always been hot stuff at the Crown City and just two weeks ago Lendewig jumped into the limelight at Pasadena in a hectic brawl with Sailor Larry. This fight put Eddie right up front with the Crown City fans. Forbes seeing his popularity slipping immediately challenged Lendewig and Cohan arranged the bout.

Forbes will have to give away five pounds to his opponent Thursday but Frankie is eager to spot Lendewig that just to get him into the ring, his backers declare. Frankie Arregon and Frankie Bolt, a pair of clever 130-pounders, clash in the semi-wind-up. Phil Blood and Twain Mark are down for the special event at 140 pounds. Blood was a winner on last week's bill and he was jumped right back on the card by the Pasadena management. Archie Ackers and Chick Peralta are down for a four-rounder, while two Filipinos open the bill when Omogo Busana and Laurel Nesto collide.

INDIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Canada has an amateur hockey league composed entirely of Iroquois Indians. The circuit of four teams is known as the Caughnawaga League.

SHEA RETURNS TO RING HERE

Bad Man of Featherweights Faces Midget O'Dowd

Little Fellows in Olympic Clash Tuesday Night

Eddie Has Reputation for Ruining Good Boxers

BY KAY OWE

Eddie Shea—rough, tough and otherwise bad news for featherweights—comes back to the Olympic Tuesday night against Midget Mike O'Dowd, after an absence of two years.

He boxed here soon after the new boxing law went into effect. The opinion the fans gained on Shea is that he is liable to outpunch anybody in his class.

More than one boxer has been softened up by Shea and recently when Matchmaker Wad Wadhams wanted an opponent for Bud Taylor he suggested the Chicagoan. Shea is built like a little giant.

LET GEORGE DO IT

Taylor paid Shea a distinct compliment. "I fought him once," said Bud. "Let some of the younger fellows box him. You hurt for days after you box him."

Joey Sangor, who has been signed to an Olympic contract for quite a long spell, also refused to accept Shea as opposition. "He's a great little fighter and all that, but keep him away from me."

So it has developed Shea is a hard man to secure matches for because he is a busy puncher all the time. He doesn't knock many of his opponents out, but he hurts them.

His last fight was in Philadelphia with Tony Ascencio. Shea admits he had a good time with Ascencio. "We were both throwing punches all the way. That's the kind of a fellow I like to fight. Boxers, who can't hit, just annoy me."

LOTS OF ADVISERS

Shea carries a big staff of helpers with him. Joe Glaser is his manager. Billy Stevens is his publicity man. Sam Buxbaum is his trainer. Joe Grabiner, brother of Harry Grabiner of the White Sox ball club, is his close friend and patron.

Also, you will find that most boxers put up at some small hotel. Shea moved into the Ambassador and will live there during his stay in Los Angeles. He is probably the first boxer ever to live at this exclusive hostelry. Bill Tilden, who goes in for society as well as tennis, also is an Ambassador resident when in California.

Last year when Sangor was at his height he boxed Shea in Chicago. It was one of the biggest outdoor shows of the year there excepting the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Sangor received a draw, although it was generally admitted that Shea outfought him.

Glaser is confident that he will be able to force a title match with Tony Canzoneri in Chicago this summer.

"He has a better right to be recognized as the Chicago contender than Sangor," says Glaser. "He is the best puncher in the division and that is what the fans like to see. If he fights Canzoneri he will carry a lot of money with him.

ONLY TWO REVERSES

O'Dowd has boxed thirteen times in California. In only two bouts did he lose the decisions and these were both very close. Santiago Zorilla was given a verdict over Mike at Wilmington and Benny (Kid) Carter's hand was raised in Hollywood.

In both these bouts the critics differed with the referee. He gave Zorilla a close call and came nearer stopping him than Sangor did here.

O'Dowd is a bigger card in San Francisco than in Los Angeles. He scored two knockouts up north and won seven or eight decisions. He knocked out both Frankie Klick and Bobby Herman.

BUZZ SAW OF THE FEATHERWEIGHTS

Eddie Shea, who meets Midget Mike O'Dowd at the Olympic Tuesday night, is considered the toughest featherweight of the present field. He was the only 126-pounder to get so much as a draw with Joey Sangor in 1927.



NEW RECORD IN SIGHT

Local Distance Runners May Land on Olympic Games Team for First Time in History

For the first time in its athletic history the Pacific Southwest this summer may place middle and long-distance runners on the American Olympic team who are capable of scoring points in the tenth Olympiad at Amsterdam. In the past America's distance aces have come out of the East or Middle West and this section of the country admittedly had none capable of making the American team.

This year, however, several local men are conceded fine chances of making the American team. These men — Henry Lunney, Nick Carter and Philip Osif — will have their first chance when Southwestern Olympic finals are held in the Los Angeles Coliseum on June 16. They will have their second chance in Boston, where the American finals are to be staged just before the American team sails for Amsterdam.



Carter, Lunney and Osif all have demonstrated their ability and even the skeptical East must admit that Osif at least ought to make the American team. Osif is the little Pima Indian from Arizona who won the national six-mile championship in 1926. Osif has been training hard and will be seen here June 16 when they call the men to their marks in the 10,000 meters run. Mike Kirk's New Mexico Indians and Indians from the Sherman Institute at Riverside will furnish Osif with most of his local competition.

Although Carter has run the mile several times under 4:20 and has been clocked as fast as 4:16 4-5, he did not spring into national recognition until he defeated Edvin Wide here last year. Carter's finishing sprint broke the great Swede's heart and it is probable that Lunney would have beaten Wide also had he not tripped and fallen. Many thought that Lunney would have beaten Carter that day.

It is probable that Carter, who is at his best at the mile, will run the 1500 meters June 16. This race is a little less than a mile. Lunney may run the 1500 meters also but it is thought that the lanky lad will choose the 5000 meters race instead. This is about three miles and as Lunney is considered the best two-miler in the West it is thought that the 5000 meters should be his race in the Olympics.

Lunney, still a novice in experience, is national junior one-mile champion at this time. He won this title last summer at Lincoln, Neb.

Both Carter and Lunney are members of Boyd Comstock's great Los Angeles Athletic Club track and field team. They look for some competition from Warren Woodruff, University of Southern California sophomore, and from Chesley Unruh, ineligible Trojan miler. Unruh is showing signs of getting back to his old-time form and may prove tough for Carter in the 1500 meters race. Breeding of Santa Ana High also is to be watched at this distance.

A feature of the June 16 show will be "the race of the century," in which Charley Paddock will run against Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff at 100 yards or 100 meters.

The island of Sumatra belongs to Holland.—(Liberty.

HAVE A RIDE WITH DOLORES STEELMAN, 16

Dolores, a Newhall lassie, is said to be the youngest trick female rider in the country. She will be one of the performing stars at the Third Annual Baker Ranch Rodeo at Saugus next Saturday and Sunday.



TITLES AT STAKE IN BIG RODEO

West's Best Riders, Male and Female, to Compete in Baker Ranch Classic

An epic of western sportsmanship is the Baker ranch rodeo at Saugus, the third annual holding of which is set for next Saturday and Sunday. Only the cream of the West's best riders, ropers and steer wrestlers can expect a look-in at the $7000 in prizes that are offered. And prizes are all that go at a rodeo. This means that the spectators at Baker ranch will see in the several contests the best trained athletes in the cowboy and cowgirl world.

Several world championships are on the cards for the two-days' meet. Of these the one which, perhaps, has chief interest is the contest for premiership in bronco busting, because the world's six most famous bronco busters are entered for the competition. They are Howard Tegland of Sweetwater, Wyo., winner last year at Cheyenne and also at Baker ranch; Perry Ivory of Alturas, who won the bronco contest at the big London, Eng., show of 1926; John Schneider of Merced, winner last year at Colorado Springs; Kenneth Cooper, winner at Sioux Falls and at Idaho Falls; Andrew Jauregui of Ventura and Pat Woods of Klamath Falls.

In the women's events, also, the most famous woman trick riders of the world are entered. They are Vera McGinnis, Mabel Strickland, Bonnie Gray, Paris Williams and Rose Smith. Vera McGinnis, Salt Lake girl, won the trick riding contest at Calgary two years ago and also is a champion relay rider. Mabel Strickland, long known as "Queen of the Cowgirls," is regarded as the best all-around woman rider of America. Bonnie Gray and her mount, King Tut, have been famous figures at many international competitions, and Paris Williams, of Wyoming, was trick riding winner at Baker ranch in 1927. Rose Smith carried off all the laurels at Calgary.

Altogether, 200 hard riders, stars in their several lines, will be in the contests. A special motorcycle patrol, under personal command of Capt. Fred Shannon, chief of the county motorcycle squad, will keep traffic moving on the highway and speed motorists to and from the rodeo.

Fields Takes on Fraser at Legion Friday

Now that Jackie Fields has beaten every good welterweight in California, he finds it difficult to get matches. The clever Jewish fighter who seems destined to become a world's champion before many months, has been matched to battle Don Fraser of Spokane next Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion stadium.

Don Fraser is the best welterweight in the Northwest. The fight at Hollywood is an intersectional affair. The champ of the Northwest is going to fight the champ of the Southwest. There will be rivalry. If Fields beats Fraser he has a real claim to a title fight. Fraser has been on Young Harry Wills, Dee Snell and Dede Bercot in the last three weeks.

The card for Friday night is just as full of action as the one which was so pleasing last Friday. Bobby Herman and Billy Hart fight the semi-wind-up. They are featherweights. Hart battled Jimmy Fells the last time he fought at Hollywood.

In the special is "Red" Humphries and Mateo Magdalena. This pair may furnish the best fight of the night. Vearl Whitehead and Americo Fontana go four rounds in the second spot and Johnny Barry will open the show with Y. Ortiz.

Wednesday

DELANEY FACES SHARKEY IN CO

Heavyweights Clash Tonight row on New York Progra

Both Fighters Disappoint in Elimination Tilts

Heeney Trimmed One Held Other to Tame Draw

CHICAGO, April 28. (Special)—Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, C. and Jack Sharkey of Boston, Mass., disappointments in Tex Rickard's elimination tourney to determine suitable opponent for champion Gene Tunney, will meet in a 10-round fight in New York tonight. This bout is by far the most important on the week's card and is creating a lot of interest around New York.

Sharkey was held to a draw by Tom Heeney, the New Zealander who will meet Tunney for the world's heavyweight championship in New York in July. Jack lost on points to Johnny Risko of Cleveland, but Delaney dropped the decision to Heeney. Results of these fights put both Sharkey and Delaney out of the running for a match with Tunney.

Johnny Buckley, who looks after the interests of Sharkey, claims Jack's defeats were due to poor advising by Jimmy Johnston, who is a 10 per cent interest in Sharkey. According to Buckley, Johnston, who was in charge of the Sharkey corner in the Heeney and Risko fights, held Sharkey back so that Johnston kept telling Jack to go out in front a mile and that he could coast the remaining rounds and win.

When the decision was announced Sharkey, Buckley was determined to take matters in his own hands. He has decided to "go" Johnston and pursue the same tactics that gave Sharkey victories over Jimmy Godfrey, Mel Rigus and Tuffy Griffiths. It was these rushing, bring-'em-to-you tactics that almost resulted in a victory over Jack Dempsey.

Delaney, the more clever boxer of the two, may put up one of the really good fights and repeat his exhibition he once held in the boxing world. Jack is a good fighter but very inconsistent. If he has one of his good days tomorrow he should be favored to win. If he is off form Sharkey should have little trouble to cop.



KNUTE ROCKNE'S OLYMPIC TOUR

SPORT-LOVERS, athletes, teachers, students, etc., with the famous Notre Dame football coach in the Carmania leaving N. Y. June 20th, arriving N. Y. Sept. 5th. S.S. Transylvania Sept. 6th

SIX weeks of travel ... the Olympic track and field meet at Amsterdam ... then London, Lucerne, Rome, Paris ... seven countries in all ...

AILEEN RIGGIN Olympic Diving Champion will be hostess for the tourist division of the party.

$750 covers all expenses. Cabin, Eastbound. Tourist Class returning, railroad and hotel accommodations ... sightseeing trips and daily allowance to the Olympic Games.

A GREAT PARTY WITH A GREAT CROWD!

If you travel Tourist Third Class to Carmania and 2nd Cabin to Transylvania, the cost is reduced.

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1940

Los Angeles County to be Divided Into Districts for Junior Olympic Eliminations

STRICTS IN JUNIOR GAMES

unty Will Have to be Cut Into Sections

Ten Thousand Youngsters in Eliminations

Announcement of Plans Will be Made Soon

The problem of what to do with more than 10,000 youngsters who have entered the Junior Olympic games in Los Angeles county, a problem that is causing gray hairs among the members of the Olympic Games executive committee these days. The total number of actual entrants in the meets in the nine Southern California counties is well over the 10,000 mark, of which almost exactly one-half are to be found in Los Angeles county.

CUT IT UP

It is regarded as practically certain that the territory in the county will be split into districts and the various schools in these districts will meet in an elimination contest with the surviving athletes competing for the Los Angeles county championship which will be held Saturday, May 26. These districts will be announced upon this week.

There are a number of natural districts which require little separation. For instance there is the Long Beach district which has among it thirty-four different city playgrounds and other organizations entered with several hundred entrants. That is a natural district by itself. The Santa Monica Bay District is a similar one and will probably include the Santa Monica proper, but also Culver City and Beverly Hills.

VALLEY SCHOOLS

The Coastwalla Valley schools, which have their own athletic organization, form another natural district and it is believed would probably be the headquarters for this district which would include Reseda, Manhattan, Hermoso, El Segundo, Inglewood, Lennox, and Gardena. Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra and San Gabriel form another logical district with Glendale, Burbank, San Fernando Valley, Tijunga and La Crescenta.

RURAL DISTRICTS

Among the small schools of the county there are two distinct districts. One is the Antelope Valley district, entered at Lancaster and will probably conduct a district tryout about May 12, and on a similar date most of the other rural schools of the county will hold a district Olympic tryout at Whittier school, under the supervision of Miss Grace Adams, physical director.

Many civic things are being complicated, because of the tremendous number of schools entered in the Junior Olympic competition. The municipal playgrounds will take care of their district in this coming Saturday's meet. The Y.M.C.A. districts have already done so, and the Boy Scouts will do the same. The city schools will be divided up into districts, and it is possibility, under the direction of Mr. C. L. Glenn of the physical education department, and they will provide their candidates for the county finals.

HAVE IN FINALS

It is intended to have as many as possible from each of these districts and divisions, in the county finals and there will probably be in the neighborhood of 150 boys competing on May 26 for the privilege of representing the county in the Southern California finals June 2, with the winners from the other counties involved in the meet. Full details of the meet will be announced in the near future and all the schools will be notified of their assignments.

GLENDALE PLANS HOT COMPETITION

GLENDALE, April 28. (Exclusive) Entries to the Junior Olympic meet from all over the San Fernando Valley may compete in Glendale next, if the plans of the officials, as announced today, are carried out. Athletes from Glendale, Burbank and the valley are expected to compete in the meet that it is planned to stage at Broadway High School, with the approval of the Junior Olympic committee in Los Angeles which has charge of the proposed meet and the names of the contestants in the district and from the valley towns are said to be of a caliber to break the records set by the Glendale Olympic champion, Bob Downey. Competition between athletes and the valley towns is being looked to develop a number of fine contests.

BOY WINS DOWN IN VALLEY

SAN FERNANDO, April 28. (Exclusive) Ray Ritter, colored boy of this city, won first place in the senior division of the Junior Olympic meet in the Imperial Valley this morning. Earl Ritter of Calexico, his brother scored 445, with a total of 840, and Ritter, 374 with a total of 386.

Bruce Curtis, Mexican boy of Calexico took high honors in the meet with 375 and a total of 436. Temple Robertson, Calexico, scored with 306 points and a total of 420.

LODO IS WINNER

Lodo Lago was declared to be the senior championship of the Junior Olympic Games conducted at South Gate School last week by Kazuo Miura. A total of 40 boys participated in the meet.

GALASSO MARK IS SHATTERED

AZUSA, April 28. (Exclusive—Tony Galasso's Junior Olympic record of 891 points made by him in winning the national championship in the senior division at Washington, D. C., last year, was broken into fragments here this week by Johnnie Falcon of the Azusa intermediate school who scored the tremendous total of 649 points in winning the senior division championship of the school.

Young Falcon started things off by flicking 19 out of 20 basketball free throws, did 8ft. 7in. in the standing broad jump, threw the baseball 283 feet, ran the 75-yard dash in 8 3-5s. and finished by chinning himself 22 times. These records were officially certified by J. G. Friar, his coach. Falcon will not be 16 years of age until December 13, 1928, he stands 5ft. 6in. and weighs 112 pounds, giving him a coefficient of 560.



Several athletic events have been arranged for navy athletes upon arrival of the battle fleet at Honolulu on April 26.

Baseball teams, track teams, basketball squads, rifle teams, swimming teams and bowling quintets are scheduled to compete against sailors from the submarine base at Pearl Harbor and against coast artillerymen from Schofield barracks.

It is also probable that the winner of the all-Navy baseball title which is to be decided in a three-game series at Honolulu the early part of next month will meet the crack University of Hawaii nine at Honolulu before the fleet returns to San Pedro in June.

• • •

Ensign Dennis Sullivan and his rebel ball tossers fro mthe battleship Tennessee, which gave great promise of copping the Navy diamond honors this year, have been displaying great form in their crowded practice quarters aboard the ship since their departure from San Francisco. Lieutenant-Commander John Gaffney's flagship California nine and Ensign Bill Condra's aggregation from the New Mexico are among the leaders for the fleet title. The New Mexico team was transferred to the Mississippi before the fleet's departure from San Francisco as the Wonder Ship is scheduled to return to Bremerton navy yard before the fleet title is decided.

• • •

Naval and civilian admirers of "Poison" Pisons, battle fleet flyweight champion from the U.S.S. West Virginia, were sorry to learn this week that the popular little boxer broke both hands in his final match at Boston. He was being backed to represent the Navy in the Olympic meets to be held at Amsterdam this year.

CHICO STATE TEAM TAKES TRACK CLASH

CHICO, April 28. (Special)—Rising to the occasion with spectacular performances the track-and-field team of Sacramento Junior College today turned their meet with Chico State Teachers' College from what was expected to be a rout into a hard-fought meet that was won by the Staters, 69 to 53.

The Sacramento athletes gained most of their points by scoring heavily with second and third places. The upset of the day was the relay, won by Sacramento in 3m. 34.4s.

Olker, Chico sprint star, was high-point man, winning both sprints and placing second in the high hurdles. The best time in the meet was made by Olker who won the 100-yard dash in 10s. flat.

Santa Monica Athletes Set Fine Records

The Junior Olympic hopefuls of Santa Monica were put through their paces yesterday in two divisional meets held at Santa Monica High under the supervision of Robert E. Munsey, director of physical education for the city schools. The boys of five playgrounds did their stuff in the morning and in the afternoon the candidates of a similar number of schools performed.

Harold Forney, all-around athletic star of Santa Monica High, was winner of the senior honors in the playground division after a gruelling struggle with Bill Linley, a dusky youngster from McKinley playground. Forney, who was representing Lincoln playground, scored a total of 403 points and Linley was right on his trail with 402 1-3 points. Warren Sarff of McKinley won the junior event with 255 points and Ross Wilson of Lincoln was next with 214 points.

In the school meet in the afternoon Fred Woods of John Adams Junior High captured the senior honors with a total fo 372 points, followed by Warren Buckboro with 330 points. Bob Miller, Jr., of Lincoln Junior High, won the junior event with a score of 386 points, while Jack Rudd with 281 was runner-up. Winners of these events will participate in the Santa Monica Bay district finals next Saturday.

SANTA BARBARA HIGH NINE TRIPS FULLERTON

SANTA BARBARA, April 28.—Santa Barbara High School made up for a 17-to-0 trouncing administered by Fullerton High's nine early this season, by whitewashing the Indians by a 6-to-0 score. Pitcher Pete Aguilar limited the southerners to one hit, in addition to getting two hits in four trips, one a triple to left field. First Baseman Grigsby of Santa Barbara hit a home run in the first inning, scoring Beckrich ahead of him. Hershberger, Fullerton catcher, got the only hit for his team, a scratch single through McTavish's legs. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Fullerton	6	1	3
Santa Barbara	0	10	2

Batteries—Nemus and Hershberger; Aguilar and Quale.

QUEEN STREET YOUTH SETS HIGH MARK

A high score of other junior aspirants in the Junior Olympic Games to shoot at, was set last week by William Trozel, a 12-year-old youngster of the Queen-street school, Inglewood, when he rolled up a total of 425 points. He was particularly good in the dash and the broad jump, fair in the chinning and has plenty of room for improvement in the basketball and baseball throws. He ought to improve his score by a good many points with a little practice.

STANFORD BASEBALL NINE BOWS TO KEIO

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (California) April 28. (AP)—Keio University defeated Stanford, 5-2, today. The Japanese team cinched victory in the second inning on a three-run rally. Miyatake, Keio pitcher, was touched for nine hits but kept them well scattered. Laird, Stanford third baseman, hit a home run in the fifth. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Keio	5	6	1
Stanford	2	9	3

Miyatake and Okana; Sonleski and Berg.

LODI HIGH CAPTURES NORTHERN TRACK TILT

MODESTO (Cal.) April 28. (AP)—Athletes of Lodi High School captured the annual northern section C.I.F. high school track-and-field meet here today with 29 points.

Stockton, with 26 points, was second and Turlock with 20 1-2 points was third. Leslie Gray, Stockton flash, was high-point man of the meet, taking first in the 100-yard dash, which he negotiated in 10s. flat, and winning the 220-yard dash in the fast time of 21 4-5s., a new sectional record.

LOCAL SWIM STARS ARE IN NEED OF DIVE TOWER

BY OLIVE HATCH

Pumie: How can prospective Olympic champion divers "do their stuff" in the water when they haven't any diving platforms to dive from? This is the problem that faces our local Olympic hopefuls from Los Angeles clubs, according to Fred Cady, L.A.A.C. mentor, and developer of national swimming and diving champions. Here is what he says:

"Although Los Angeles will have three and possibly four divers on the American Olympic team and in the final tryouts and senior national outdoor championships less than two months away, the glaring fact remains that Los Angeles, supposedly one of the big centers of swimming activity, has not one regulation high-diving platform from which the divers may work. Last year Pasadena put up a temporary platform at Brookside Park for one event and after that it was removed. I was informed today that it will not be replaced this year.

"It is pretty hard on our divers who have proved their qualities by winning national championships who have to go up against the best talent in the world with only the few days of practice they can get at the place the competition is held. Los Angeles will hold the Olympic Games in 1932, which will require an immense swimming pool, with all facilities according to International Olympic rules, and a large seating capacity.

"San Francisco has its Fleishhacker Municipal Plunge, the largest in the world, in which it has held two sets of national outdoor swimming and diving championships. The cost for each meet was about $5000, and gate receipts for the first two days were $12,000. There was aside from this an immense increase in the general interest in the swimming game.

The first thing visitors in the Southland who are interested in swimming say when they reach Los Angeles is that they are disappointed in the swimming-pool facilities in and around here. Swimming fans all over the country are under the impression that Los Angeles has "last word" in real swimming pools of regulation size, when in reality there is not one outdoor pool where a national championship could be held which would comply with the A.A.U. regulations.

"It's time that Los Angeles, or some organization interested in its welfare, should wake up and put this city in front with its swimming pools, as the city is in almost everything else. There are some very fine indoor pools with regulation facilities, but they do not cover outdoor competitions."

An added word by the reporter may help some. So here goes: Los Angeles should have at least one pool with a diving platform of from twenty to thirty-two feet. The required depth, according to A.A.U. regulations, stands at eighteen feet, under diving boards. However, high-diving platforms with a little less water under them would surely be acceptable for local competitions.

The fact remains that Los Angeles needs a "perfect municipal swimming pool" to make her success complete in the 1932 Olympic swimming and diving contests.

INSIDE STUFF on the OLYMPICS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR)

DID YOU KNOW??

Many a strange figure and incident has colored the pages of Olympic history, but did you know:

That Ted Meredith, an 18-year-old schoolboy, was considered only a "trial horse" in the 1912 Games, where he beat the world's best and broke the world's record for 800 meters?

That K. K. McArthur, the South African mounted policeman who won the 1912 Marathon, was a six-footer and the only big man ever to win the classic long-distance race?

That A. G. Hill, the British star who scored a double in the 800 and 1500-meter races in 1920, was 36 years old?

That Forrest Smithson, the old Pacific Coast hurdling ace, won the high hurdles at London in 1908 on grass and over obstacles that were built of iron except for the top bar of wood?

That George Goulding, the famous old Canadian walking champion, also was a marathon runner?

That Alan Woodring, the 200-meter champion in 1920, failed to place in the tryouts and was taken to Antwerp in the role of an extra?

That the American team of college men representing their country in the international meet at Paris in 1900 didn't find out they had been in an Olympic contest until the prizes were distributed?

That Johnny Hayes, 19-year-old New York department store clerk, was the youngest of all wearers of the Marathon laurel wreath?

THE DRAMATIC COLLAPSE OF DORANDO

It is doubtful whether any race in Olympic history aroused as much debate as the famous 1908 marathon, won by Johnny Hayes for America after his Italian rival, Dorando Pietri, had collapsed inside the stadium and been helped to cross the finish line first. In fact, it was many an athletic moon before the ill-feeling between American and British athletic authorities over this and other incidents of the 1908 meet was wiped away.

Twenty years have passed, but those who watched the finish recall it today as the most dramatic athletic episode they ever witnessed.

"Well in front of the field little Dorando trotted into the Stadium track," an eyewitness recalls. "There was a deafening cheer, but Dorando seemed bewildered. He was pretty well 'pumped out,' as the boys say, and apparently did not understand that he was to circle the track once to reach the finish. The shouts of officials only seemed to confuse him more and he stopped, evidently thinking it was all over.

"That let-down was fatal. He finally was made to understand he had to keep going, but as he started to run again, his physical machinery refused to respond. He staggered and collapsed.

"The crowd groaned, then you could have heard a pin drop as everyone held his breath in sympathy. Zealous officials dashed out to pick up the little Italian. He was in a daze, stumbled on a few steps and went down again. In one of the most tragic and pitiful incidents I have ever seen he staggered on, falling a half dozen times.

"Then, just as those along the track had literally dragged Dorando to the finish, a sudden cheer went up to break the almost death-like silence. In through the portal jogged Johnny Hayes, the American. Comparatively fresh, Johnny circled the track and thereupon stimulated the protest that finally resulted, after bitter wrangling, in the disqualification of Dorando and crowning of Hayes as champion."

Tom Longboat, the famous Canadian Indian runner, and one of the favorites before the Marathon, never finished. It was common gossip at the time among the athletes that Longboat was drugged before the race. Subsequently, in the professional marathon running craze that swept New York and drew the Olympic stars from amateur ranks, both Dorando and Longboat defeated Hayes.

Horses Train for Kentucky Derby Battle

LOUISVILLE, April 28. (AP)—With the Kentucky Derby just three weeks off, leading candidates upon whose performances are pinned the hopes of many owners, are rounding into shape for the supreme test of the racing classic.

Not an injury, not a mishap has been reported from any of the training stables. This close to post-time, such a condition is unusual and, like the baseball manager on the bench watches his hurler with held breath through the seventh inning of a no-hit game, trainers and handlers are becoming more and more close-mouthed. They look without telling what they see, and observe without disclosing their observations.

Among those who look with less critical, possibly less seeing eyes many names are being whispered. Reigh Count, splendid colt of the Harris stables, continues to win followers. His workouts at the local track have been impressive. Otto Lehman's Reigh Olga, his half-brother and working mate, also was trained well.

The eastern contingent apparently is well keyed up for its annual struggle for supremacy with the western entries. The condition of Peter Wrack, Brooms Naszak, Knapsack and Strolling Player leaves no doubt that the East will have a formidable array at the barrier. Strolling Player, Admiral Cary Grayson's $61,000 imported colt, especially has gained in favor. He has demonstrated on Maryland tracks that the reputation he brought with him from England was as good as it looked on paper.

Western entries, A. A. Kaiser's Bonivan in particular, have shown well at Lexington. The proud son of Eniface-Lady Ivan is a superior muddler and will not be overlooked on a heavy track.

Novice Track Clash Carded

Bay League sport circles are waiting for the results of the freshman-sophomore novice track meet which will be held at Compton soon.

The annual novice meet will be started Tuesday at Compton when the preliminaries will be held. The finals of all events will be run off on Thursday.

At present Huntington Park is leading the number of points scored for the large trophy. Santa Monica is in second place and boasting a good novice team may tie the Spartans by winning the meet.

Huntington Park defeated Compton last week by a 60-49 score, while San Pedro trounced Redondo, 74-29. Inglewood, the dark horse of the league, like Santa Monica, has not had any outside competition but is expected to have a strong array in line for honors. Last year the Sentinels won by a handy margin.

COMPETITION IS HOT AT BANNING

Oakley Morris, former Whittier College athlete, reports from Banning some hot competition in the Junior Olympic Games trials. Elwood George won the senior event with 371 points followed by Thomas Dixon with 334. In the junior division competition was hot and heavy. Thurman Sanders captured first honors with 280 points, nosing out John Dunn who scored 279 and Wesley Irvin who made 267. More than twenty-five boys participated in the trials.

COVINA NAMES ITS CHAMPIONS

Principal R. S. Chambers reports from the Covina Grammar School that Wallace Reed won the Junior Olympic Games championship of the school last week in the junior division with a score of 375 points. In the senior division Marlin Chauncey scored 288 points to win.

Santa Ana Has Prospect for Senior Honors

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

SANTA ANA, April 23.—Orange county finals in the Junior Olympic pentathlon events, held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Times, will be held May 19, according to announcement made today by Walter Scott, supervisor of physical education in the Santa Ana city schools, who is in charge of the arrangements.

A junior and senior champion from all of the high schools, junior high schools and some of the elementary schools are to competes in the Orange county finals, Scott said.

Norman Paul, sophomore in the Santa Ana High School and a member of the high school track team, is being regarded as the probable senior champion in the senior high school.

Much enthusiasm is being shown among the young athletes in the Orange county schools over the meet, Scott said. Before the time of the county finals each of the schools will have selected a junior and senior champion to be entered.

In the Santa Ana High School the pentathlon events are being held in connection with the regular gymnasium classes. The records of the boys eligible to compete in the Junior Olympics are kept and the champion selected who makes the highest score.

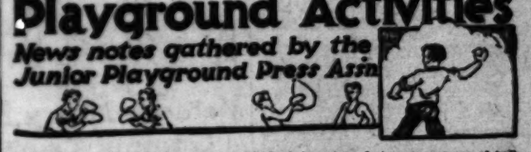
Alhambra Boys Score Well in Olympic Trial

ALHAMBRA, April 28. (Special Correspondence)—Six boys today won places on the Alhambra district Junior Olympic Games team in contests held at the high school athletic field. The boys are Milton C. Johnson, Park School, score 395; Roderick Irvine, high school, 385; Richard Wartenburg, Ynez School, 366; Reed Quesnell, Granada School, 444; Bob Stombough, Ynez School, 350; and August Wedesweiler, Roosevelt School, 480.

Young Wedesweiler, a tiny lad from a San Gabriel grammar school, came within twenty-eight points of equalling the new record of 508 points by Jerry Deal of the Arroyo Seco playground. He won the junior division contests. The basketball throw was the only event in which he made only a fair showing. He chinned the bar twenty-one times, made six out of twenty basketball throws, broad jumped 7ft. 1in., ran the 75-yard dash in 9.5s and threw the baseball 159ft. 3in. His coefficient is 477.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn



Many harmonic contests were held at nearly every city playground during the past week, as preliminaries to the final contest held Saturday night at Echo playground clubhouse. The contests were directed by the Playground Department as part of the California Elsteddfod program for 1928. During the past week, preparations went forward rapidly for many big events scheduled for the coming week. The events of Boy's Week, May Day Celebrations, Junior Olympics finals, and many other happenings were prepared for. District meets were held at four playgrounds to select entries for the all-playgrounds Junior Olympic meet scheduled for next Saturday.

ANDERSON MEMORIAL PLAYGROUND—Under the title of "The Obstinate Family," a clever one-act play, was presented Monday night at the Community Sing with Mrs. Harriet Romer as director. The cast of characters included Mrs. Edith French, Mrs. Meredith Rhoades, Mrs. Mabel Christopher, Charles Searcy, Jack Bacon and A. H. Hitner. Fifty members of the Junior Girls Club and their friends enjoyed a supper and social evening last Saturday at Anderson Memorial. A colorful handicraft exhibit and luncheon was held Thursday afternoon and evening at this playground. Seventy-five guests attended the luncheon, which included as guest-speaker, J. C. Henderson, supervisor of playground activities. The exhibit, which was open to the public, consisted of the many beautiful hand-work articles made by the members of handicraft class, which is directed by Miss Frances Woods. An interesting program of entertainment was given during the evening hours in connection with the exhibit. About 300 persons viewed the exhibition.

ARROYO SECO PLAYGROUND—In a close and exciting playground ball game between Arroyo Seco and Verdugo playgrounds, the Arroyo team won, 9 to 8. The winning runs were put over in the last of the ninth inning. Glen Greene and Bob Woeller were the battery for the winning team. Five bowlers in the Arroyo Bowling League, which has now been under way for two weeks, have scored 200 or over. They are R. Ward, 229; J. Rickenbach, 218; C. Kreick, 213; A. Blanks, 202, and Dr. R. Mason, 201. A six-team men's basketball league has been organized at Arroyo Seco, the players being business men of Highland Park district. Games are played every Monday and Thursday evening. Captains of the teams are Irvin Dr. M. Tharp, E. Phillips, R. Bell, L. Wooden and M. McKay.

PECAN PLAYGROUND—Japan, Mexico, Russia and Holland are the nations which will be represented in the May festival of the Pecan playground which is scheduled to take place on May 12, in the evening. Decorations for the festival are being prepared by Mary Orlando, Mary Metchikoff is working on a Russian dance for the occasion, and Vera Metchikoff is preparing a Spring dance. The parade brought out dogs, cats, rabbits and pigeons and an interesting time was had by all girls and their pets. Lenas Vereb won first prize, because of the novel way in which he had his dog dressed. Ignacio Calzada won second prize, and John Lopez third. The Senior Indoor Baseball League was opened at this playground when the Junior Optimists, No. 1 team defeated the Spanish A. C. 10 to 6. Later in the week, the Junior Optimists, No. 2 team won over the Pirates by a score of 4 to 2. The Playground Intermediate League race began to tighten up, as the Utah Stars defeated the Pentiacs, 7 to 6, and the Tigers nosed out Brownson Hopes, 12 to 11.

SOUTH PARK PLAYGROUND—In an indoor baseball game held Wednesday between the girls of this playground and a girls' team representing Holy Cross School, the South Park nine were the victors by the score of 16 to 12. The boys' grammar school baseball league games held on Thursday afternoon drew a large attendance of spectators. On Saturday morning, the intermediate boys team from Evergreen playground lost to the South Park boys in a fast, snappy game of ball. The sand modeling class held here by H. S. Smith drew a dozen earnest workers and many interested spectators. One or two of the workers, notably Dick Healy, showed much promise of developmental along the lines of modeling. As a feature of Kindness to Animals Week, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Lester Pinkett and two scouts, Bob White and Bob Carr, gave talks and demonstrations on kindness to animals and first aid.

TERMINAL ISLAND PLAYGROUND—In a baseball game between the Terminal Island men's team and the Fort MacArthur band team, the band nine was victorious by the score of 15 to 4. Another game was scheduled with the Wilmington Stars, after two previous defeats had been handed this team by the men's team of this playground. In a baseball game between the boys under twelve years of age, Terminal Island defeated Avalon Memorial playgrounds, the former went out, 18 to 11. All five of the boys from Terminal Island who entered entry cards in the San Pedro Y.M.C.A. Hobby Show won prizes for their excellent workmanship in the class for boys between 8 and 14 years of age. Spencer Hodgson won first place, Tatsumo Uyetani second and Charles Buford third. In the class for boys under 12 years of age, Tatsumo Uyetani took first and Robert Hodgson won second. All of the hobbies entered were made at this playground under the supervision of Ray Hodgson. In the regular archery meet held on Friday, Spencer Hodgson was first out of a field of nine entries. Mrs. Vaz Hooker was the handicap record. In the junior contest, Tatsumo Ueda placed first and Spencer Hodgson second.

YALE PLAYGROUND—The losing streak of the Yale Athletic Club baseball nine was finally broken when this team defeated the Chinese Owls of Angelus Temple, 10 to 5. Both teams played good ball with "Blondie" Rabando starring for the victors. Louis Prager, pitcher, and Rabando, catcher, formed a fast battery combination for Yale. In addition to the game, both teams played a fast archery meet. Bob White and Bob Carr, two scouts, gave talks and demonstrations on kindness to animals and first aid.

ARROYO SECO PLAYGROUND—In a close and exciting playground ball game between Arroyo Seco and Verdugo playgrounds, the Arroyo team won, 9 to 8. The winning runs were put over in the last of the ninth inning. Glen Greene and Bob Woeller were the battery for the winning team. Five bowlers in the Arroyo Bowling League, which has now been under way for two weeks, have scored 200 or over. They are R. Ward, 229; J. Rickenbach, 218; C. Kreick, 213; A. Blanks, 202, and Dr. R. Mason, 201. A six-team men's basketball league has been organized at Arroyo Seco, the players being business men of Highland Park district. Games are played every Monday and Thursday evening. Captains of the teams are Irvin Dr. M. Tharp, E. Phillips, R. Bell, L. Wooden and M. McKay.

CHAMPIONS NAMED AT CULVER CITY

Culver City schools held their Junior Olympic Games finals last week and champions were crowded in the junior and senior divisions for three different schools. At Culver City Grammar, Walter Machado captured the senior title with a total of 145 points and Morris Laswell took the junior championship with 189 points. At Washington school Henry Pereda won the senior event with 222 points and Bobby Bliss captured junior honors with 221 points. At Betsy Ross school Irving Spindler made 91 points to win the senior title and Zephrine Sambrano was declared junior champion after piling up 275 points.

LA VERNE BOYS TAKE HONORS

Competition in the Junior Olympic Games reached a high point in the La Verne City schools last week when final competition was held under the direction of H. B. Beckner, director of physical education for the city schools. Roy Alexander won the senior division with a total score of 329 while Lorenzo Mageno was second with 306 points. In the junior division Roland Glick piled up 393 points to win and Donald Hershey with 356 points was second.

Riders of the Field Patrol



OVER the hills of Cuba, down the long plantation fields, under the warm Caribbean sun, the field men are on guard, watching and selecting tobacco for Robt Burns Cigars.

Riders of the field patrol, men who watch the planting, the long months of careful growing, and the harvest .... buyers of *pedigreed* tobacco, selected leaves from selected fields of Cuba.



The leaf of Pedigreed Cuban Tobacco makes the finest smoke in the world.

Only this pedigreed tobacco, leaves whose life and history are known, leaves so fine that they never reach the Havana market, can give the mild, sweet flavor of Robt Burns cigars.

No matter what shape you prefer, Perfecto Grande, Staples, Panatela, the full pedigreed Havana filler of every Robt Burns will give you the same cool, mellow fragrance, the same mild, sweet smoke.

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CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

April 29, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Chess Club of Los Angeles located at 321 Union League Building. Visitors always welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 25

By Clif Sherwood, Los Angeles

(Christian Science Monitor, Sept., 1922.)



White mates in three. (Wh-6; B1-3 In Forsyth; 7K; 1P1-k4; 4pP2; 1P2R3; 2p5; 2N5; 16.

Solution No. 24: Q-R3, Q-B2 defeated by N-K7, R-B3 defeated by Q-Q7.

Sovers' list: Rafael Callol, Hollywood; J. E. Blier, Dry Lake, Nev.; C. H. Holbrede; C. R. Beattie, Walnut Park; Bryant Hall; Charles Broughton, Pasadena; Charles G. Schroeder, Garden Grove; Edmund Lee, Pasadena; Clara Cameron, Pomona; Raymond Zens; S. A. Mints; Fred Biebesheimer; Alfred Bucher, Gardena; Henry F. Schopf, Sawtelle; Robert Scott, Ruth, Nev.; Derrick Hart; E. B. Goodman; Carl Langberg, Naf, Idaho; R. W. Stewart; Charles P. Kirn, Glens Falls, N. Y.; W. Y. Dubensky, Pasadena; J. O. Dodge; W. R. Tudor; J. P. Walsh; Cyrus L. French, Anaheim; Mrs. L. Tax, Manhattan Beach; M. Freed, San Diego; Mrs. J. C. Klemme, Manhattan Beach; J. M. Meinhardt; J. Carl Shindler; Walter L. Koelbea, Corona Del Mar.

Pasadena chess fans are invited and urged to attend a meeting Monday night, April 30, at 8 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce, 100 South Raymond avenue, the secretary of which, William Dunkerley, having stated that the chamber has set aside a room and equipment for the use of chess players and is encouraging the formation of the Pasadena Chess Club. One of the backers of the movement is Maurice S. Kuhns of Chicago, founder and president of the National Chess Federation, who is staying at the Hotel Huntington. The writer, the hard-working (?) president of the L. A. Chess Club, following a dinner engagement with Mr. Kuhns at the Huntington, will be on hand to give a short, very short talk—don't stay away on that account—but Mr. Kuhns will be the one really worth while hearing. Anyway, a city like Pasadena with some 80,000 population deserves a club with a very large membership, so spread the news for a big attendance at this first meeting.

Results of the 1928 minor championship tourney of the local club for last week follow: Seventh round—Greenberg 1, Sawyer 0; Victor 0, Williams 1; R. Palmer vs. Farman postponed; Haeg, 1; DeGraf, 0; Quinones a bye. Haegg is leading, 6-0.

The Polish champion, Akiba Rubinstein, who recently visited this country for the first time, is shown below in probably his most brilliant game, played at Lodz, 1907.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 40

Q. P. Opening

White—Rotlevi.	Black—Rubinstein.
1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 N-KB3	N-KB3
3 P-B4	P-QN4
4 P-K3	B-N2
5 QPxP (a)	BxP
6 P-QR3	P-QR3
7 P-QN4	P-K3
8 B-N2	Castles
9 Q-Q2	Q-K2
10 P-QR4	PxP
11 BxP	P-QN4
12 P-Q5	Resigns (g)

(a) BPxP or B-Q3 better, as the text helps to develop a black piece.
(b) Unpinning the Q from black's threat BxNP; PxB, NxP.
(c) White's last two moves let in both B's, losing quickly.
(f) QxN, KxB threatening RxN or R-Q7. The text challenges possession of the long diagonal.
(g) BxB, RxNP; threatening R-R8.
(f) Giving white the choice of two R's or N.
(g) If R-B2, simply BxR.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, world's champion 1894-1921, lately wrote from Berlin, Germany, that when asked, just after the recent world's title match, whether he would play again for the championship, he replied he would do so if he had reason to believe that the chess world wished him to. But, as stated before, Capablanca has first chance through Alekhine's promise of a return match in 1929, which many of us fear will not materialize.

The San Diego Chess Club, located at the Y.M.C.A., has concluded its annual championship tourney started January, 1928. M. Freed, a former Pennsylvania champion, gained permanent possession of the club's silver cup trophy which was awarded to him as winner of the title for three years in succession. Following are the final scores of the top half of the field:

	Won.	Lost.
M. Freed	33	5
A. G. Pearsall	32	6
H. R. Wilkinson	32	6
S. W. Peterson	29½	8½
A. Brant	27½	10½
Dr. St. John	27	11
E. Rohde	24	14
I. W. Fitts	22½	15½
A. V. Geldert	20½	17½
F. A. Smith	20	18

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, famous food expert and writer, does not agree with Capablanca that the game needs modifying. He says: "Let us stand by the good old game. I learned it in 1859 when Paul Morphy's star blazed upon the sky, and I propose to hold on to it for the rest of my life."

Seraph, Star Bat Records

(Corrected to include Friday, April 27)

ANGELS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	P.c.
Tolson	65	31	6	.477
Schulmerich	107	39	3	.364
Staley	77	26	1	.338
Jones	92	24	0	.261
Mood	98	37	4	.368
Berger	94	27	5	.287
Burkett	27	4	0	.148
Dittmar	87	28	1	.321
Hannah	44	11	0	.250
Wright	6	1	0	.167
Peters	6	1	0	.167
Cunningham	10	2	0	.200
Jensen	25	8	1	.320
Sandberg	27	8	0	.261
Weathersby	17	1	0	.059
Barfoot	12	2	0	.167
Gabler	5	0	0	.000
Mosolf	12	2	1	.167
Plitt	13	5	0	.385
Osborne	1	0	0	.000

STARS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	P.c.
Lee	98	23	0	.235
Kerr	94	27	0	.287
Twombly	64	27	0	.422
Roth	94	29	1	.309
Welch	33	8	0	.242
Heath	82	17	0	.207
Wera	82	26	0	.317
Fullerton	14	1	0	.071
Shinkbeck	13	3	0	.231
Agnew	67	20	1	.299
Bonnelly	1	0	0	.000
Beasley	11	3	0	.273
McNulty	61	15	1	.246
Mulcahy	4	0	0	.000
Cook	6	0	0	.000
Murphy	18	5	0	.312
Gooch	2	0	0	.000
Kinney	11	1	0	.091
McCabe	8	2	0	.250
Hulvey	17	3	0	.176

Seraphs Go on Hit Rampage to Beat Oaks, 14-7, and Cinch Series

ANGELS PUT OVER SEVEN RUNS IN THIRD INNING

Veteran Harry Krause Loses First Game of Year; Acorns Checked by Barfoot; Berger Stars

BY BOB RAY

It doesn't take Marty Krug's swatting Seraphs long to get revenge. In the ninth inning of Friday's battle the Oaks drove across seven runs to come from behind and win a game that the Angels thought they had won. But our ambitious Angels atoned for that Friday debacle in the third inning yesterday when they slammed across seven tallies and got a flying start on the way to their 14-to-7 triumph.



CLYDE BARFOOT.

That victory yesterday cinched the series for the climbing Cherubs, who have taken four out of the five games played with the 1927 champion Oaks and should have won all five.

The largest Saturday crowd of the season turned out for the contest and a turnout of 20,000 fans is expected out at Wrigley Field today when the Oaks and Angels put on the customary Sunday doubleheader. Our Angels have the Oaks on the run now and it wouldn't be at all surprising if they took both games today. A double setback would just about put the Oaks out of the running for the first half, so they'll be fighting hard to halt the flying Cherub crew.

Harry Krause, the only southpaw spitball pitcher in the league and one of the few of this variety in captivity, started on the mound for the Oaks yesterday but had to be derricked in the third, during that seven-run splurge. Krause was charged with the defeat, his first of the season.

OAK HURLERS CLOUTED

Cecil Duff, "Buzz" Wetzel and Pete Daglia followed Krause to the mound, but they all looked alike to the Seraph sluggers, with the exception of Daglia, who was only in during the eighth inning. A total of fourteen hits was collected off the Oakland hurlers, with Walter Berger, who banged out two doubles, two singles and walked once for a perfect day of bat, leading the local attack.

Bob Osborn opened on the mound for the Angels, but a seven-run lead wasn't even enough for him and he had to be replaced by Clyde Barfoot in the fifth after the Oaks had banged their way to within three runs of the home guards. Barfoot held the Acorns in check the rest of the way and the Angels had a couple of rallies left to uncork to pull safely away from the opposition. Barfoot was credited with the victory.

The Oaks held up their end of the slugfest by cracking out thirteen hits, four of which were registered by Arlett. Ten of the Oak bingles were made off Osborn in the four and one-third innings he pitched.

Oakland scored one in the first when Lary walked, stole second, took third on Reese's sacrifice and scored when Irish Meusel singled infield. Arlett hit into a double play to end this rally. Another Oakland run checked in in the third when Krause doubled to left center and romped home on Lary's single to center.

ANGELS SCORE SEVEN

The Angels uncorked their seven-run rally in the home half of the third, Reese's error on Osborn's grounder giving the locals a start. Schulmerich singled and Staley beat out a bunt to fill the bases. Bobby Jones dropped a Texas leaguer in center that bounced over Arlett's head for a double, Osborn and Schulmerich scoring. That was all for Krause, Duff coming on the scene. Hood then beat out a slashing drive to Caveney, Staley scoring and Jones holding second. Berger walked, filling the bases, and Walt Burkett doubled down the left-field line to drive Jones and Hood over the plate. Dittmar's sacrifice fly to Meusel brought Berger home and advanced Burkett to third. Caveney fumbled Hannah's hot grounder, picked up the bulb and then threw it low to first, Burkett scoring with the seventh run of the inning. Osborn sacrificed Truck to second, but Schulmerich grounded out to end the excitement.

The Oaks scored one more in the fourth on singles by Arlett, Caveney and Penton. A walk to Bool filled the bases with only one out, but Osborn fanned Duff and Lary to retire the side.

In the home half of the fourth the Seraphs staged another rally that was good for three runs. Jone's walk, a fielder's choice, Berger's double, a walk to Burkett and Dittmar's single produced the trio of tallies Wetzel replaced Duff during the splurge.

Osborn couldn't stand prosperity and immediately got in trouble in the Oakland fifth. Reese led off with a single but Meusel lined to Schulmerich. Arlett singled to center and Reese took third. Bratcher was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Caveney doubled off the left center-field wall and Reese and Arlett crossed the plate. Fenton tapped a single to right that brought Bratcher and Caveney home. Whereupon Marty Krug derricked Osborn and sent in Barfoot, who put a stop to the Oaks' rampage. Lombardi, who replaced Bool, forced Fenton and then Barfoot fanned Wetzel for the third out.

Two walks, a wild pitch and Berger's single sent Schulmerich across the plate with another Angel run in the fifth, while in the seventh Staley, Jones, Hood and Berger bunched bingles to account for the Seraphs' final three scores.

The mangled details:

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	2	2	0
Reese,2b	4	1	3	2
Meusel,rf	5	1	2	0
Arlett,cf	5	4	2	0
Bratcher,lf	3	0	4	0
Caveney,3b	4	2	0	4
Fenton,1b	4	2	10	0
Bool,c	1	0	7	0
Krause,p	1	0	0	1
Duff,p	1	0	0	1
Wetzel,p	1	0	1	0
Lombardi,c	2	0	2	0
Dean,x	1	0	0	0
Daglia,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	24	9

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Schulmerich,rf	4	3	1	0
Staley,2b	4	3	3	2
Jones,3b	4	1	1	1
Hood,rf	4	1	1	0
Berger,lf	4	4	1	0
Burkett,1b	3	1	11	1
Dittmar,ss	3	1	2	4
Hannah,c	2	0	3	1
Osborn,p	2	0	0	1
Barfoot,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	34	14	27	11

x—Dean batted for Wetzel in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	1	0	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	—7
Base hits	1	0	0	1	4	0	3	0	0	—9
Los Angeles	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	x	—14
Base hits	1	1	5	2	1	0	4	0	x	—14

Errors—Reese, Bratcher, Caveney, Dittmar, Innings pitched—By Krause, 3; Duff, 1 1-3; Osborn, 4 1-3; Wetzel, 3 2-3. Credit victory to Barfoot. Charge defeat to Krause. At bat—Off Krause, 10; Duff, 7; Osborn, 20; Wetzel, 13. Hits batted off Krause, 5; Duff, 3; Osborn, 10; Wetzel, 6. Runs scored—Off Krause, 4; Duff, 2; Osborn, 7; Wetzel, 4. Runs responsible for—Krause, 7; Duff, 2; Osborn, 7; Wetzel, 3. Struck out—By Osborn, 5; Barfoot, 1; Daglia, 2. Bases on balls—Off Krause, 1; Duff, 2; Osborn, 2; Wetzel, 2; Daglia, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hannah, Schulmerich, by Wetzel; Bratcher, by Osborn. Wild pitch—Wetzel. Stolen base—Lary. Two-base hits—Berger, 2; Krause, Jones, Burkett, Caveney, Lary. Sacrifice hits—Reese, Dittmar, 2; Osborn, Staley. Runs batted in—Meusel, Lary, Jones, 2; Hood, 2; Burkett, 3; Dittmar, Caveney, 3; Berger, 5; Reese, 2. Double plays—Burkett to Dittmar to Burkett; Hannah to Dittmar; Caveney to Fenton; Schulmerich to Staley to Fenton. Time of game—2h. 4m. Umpires—Casey, Westervelt and Geishlea.

Redlands Nine Beats Oxy, 18-7

REDLANDS, April 28.—University of Redlands freshmen team played its first conference game here this afternoon and defeated Occidental freshmen, 18 to 7, in a wild and woolly game. Redlands romped all over Johnson, first Tiger cub pitcher, for thirteen runs.

Occidental showed flashes of fast ball with one pretty double, but also made a plentiful lot of errors. Martin smacked out a two-bagger and Johnson and Marsh got triples. P. Beiden drove in three men ahead of him on a home run. Two more on a double. Roberts drove in three men with his home run. The score was:

OXY	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b	3	2	3	4
Dimter,ss	3	1	2	0
Johnston,c	4	1	5	0
Long,1b	4	1	10	1
Tosh'n,p,rf	4	0	2	0
Taylor,2b	4	0	2	3
Thorn,cf	3	3	0	0
Hanks,rf,p	4	0	0	0
Marsh,cf	4	1	3	1
Totals	37	9	24	17

REDLANDS	AB	H	O	A
P.Beiden,c	5	3	10	0
Cumm's,2b	4	0	1	2
Roberts,lf	4	2	2	0
R.Bei'n,3b	5	3	1	0
Phelps,ss	4	2	2	2
Cothran,lf	1	0	1	0
Roberts,1b	4	3	9	0
Hayden,rf	4	1	1	0
Wolfe,cf	4	1	2	0
Totals	35	17	27	7

Stolen bases—Oxy, 3; Redlands, 3. Runs—Martin, Johnson, Long, Johnston, Taylor, Thorn, Hanks, P. Beiden, 2; R. Beiden, 3; Phelps, 3; Hayden, Cothran, Roberts, 3; Heisner, 2; Wolfe, 2. Innings pitched—By Johnson, 2; Hanks, 7. Hits—Off Johnson, 3; Hanks, 12; Tooms, 9. Struck out—By Hanks, 3; Tooms, 9. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 6; Hanks, 1; Tooms, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Johnson, 1. Umpire—J. N. Harris. Errors—R. Beiden, 2; Phelps, Martin, Dimter, Johnston, Johnson, Hanks, Taylor.

MEET WALLY THE WALLOPER

Otherwise known as Wallace J. Hood of Whittier—and the Angels. Wally is off on what is expected to be his greatest season and no little credit for the Seraphs' success so far must be accredited to him. Hood has been driving in so many of the Angels' runs this spring that he has earned the nickname of "Poison-in-the-Pinches" Hood. Wally's batting average is well above .350. Aside from punishing the horsehide, Hood has been playing great ball in right field and also at first base, where he stepped in when a charleyhorse put "Slug" Tolson on the shelf. More power to him, as the ads say, but Wally has plenty of power as his home-run record will show.



FAIR SCRIBE COVERS GAME

Ladies Take Advantage of Free Admission to Ball Park; Spring Hats Vie With Exciting Plays

BY OLIVE HATCH

You should have seen the swarm of fair fans who took advantage of the ladies' free admission at Wrigley Field yesterday afternoon when the Angels trounced the Oaks, 14 to 7! It was a gratifying sight to see such numbers of the gentler sex taking an interest in baseball; gratifying to all, I suppose, except Mr. Wrigley, who pays 40 per cent on the admissions.

New spring hats, about 3500 of them, contributed greens, yellows, reds and blues to the grand stand. But how could 3500 perfect ladies come out just to see a ball game? I really think they took an especial interest in the players, like that awfully good looking player, Bruce Cunningham of the Angels.



One of those new hats met its doom when a stray ball hit by one of the Oaks perched itself right up among the feathers. When the umpire called "foul ball" to the batter, the lady with the crestfallen feathers cried "You bet it's a foul ball!" And it was, when plucked from the hat.

They said during the first inning that Harry Krause, the Oak pitcher, was throwing "spit balls." I guess that's why they let Cecil Duff replace him in the third inning. After all, throwing spitballs is a rather juvenile trait, confined to the school room, as the genteel lady in red, who sat next to me, expressed it.

The little lady in red again expressed her feelings during the second inning, when Gale Staley of the Angels went up to bat, but became suddenly frightened and merely tapped the ball when it came swiftly over the plate, running away from it as fast as he could. And when they called at him, "Pretty bunt, pretty bunt!" my little red friend could hardly contain herself. She said that they call each other more gentlemanly names at Wrigley Field than they did in the last game she attended.

In the fourth inning I heard some one remarked, "Gee, the Angels are going like the devil!" The score stood 10 to 3, Angels leading.

The fifth inning was full of thrills. From the oh's and ah's that came from the women when the ball pitched by the Oaks hit Joe Bratcher, batting for the Angels, I took it that he had a few lady friends in the audience. Up in the press box they gave out a list of the casualties at this moment, and by the looks of it they are pretty hard on the men and baseball uniforms—especially the stockings. There were seven runs, three were struck out, and three more had to walk.

During the eighth inning all the players started to feel pretty good. A fellow with a big megaphone began announcing that some of the men were hitting for each other. "Dean for Wetzel!" he shouted. Maybe Dean was a good batter and could get a few runs for the Oaks. But I thought Wetzel was very good—to be put out.

Well, when all the men stood up, the ladies thought it was time to go home. However, some of the ladies were what you could truthfully call real baseball fans.

Tribe Tightens Hold on First

CLEVELAND, April 28. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians took the third straight game from Detroit here today, 6 to 3, and tightened their hold on first place in the American League race. Shaute pitched brilliantly and had little trouble in winning, with fifteen hits by his team-mates to back him up. Summa and Myatt each recorded three safe blows. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Jamie'n,lf	5	1	2	0
Lind,2b	5	1	2	3
Langf'd,cf	3	2	4	0
L.Sew'l,ss	3	2	2	4
Fonseca,1b	4	0	9	1
Summa,rf	4	3	2	0
Hodapp,3b	4	2	2	3
Myatt,c	4	3	4	0
Shaute,p	4	2	1	1
Totals	36	15	27	11

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Tavener,ss	3	2	2	4
Gallo'y,3b	3	0	1	4
Rice,cf	4	1	2	1
Heil'm,rf	4	1	2	0
Gehr'r,2b	3	0	2	4
McMa'n,lb	3	1	10	0
Easter'g,lf	3	1	1	0
Shea,c	3	0	6	0
Carroll,p	2	0	0	2
Stoner,p	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0
Woodall,z	1	0	0	0
Rother'Lzz	1	0	0	0
Harr'r,zzz	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	15

x—Batted for Stoner in 7th.
zz—Batted for Shea in 9th.
zzz—Batted for Smith in 9th.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	—6

Errors—Hodapp, 2. Runs batted in—Heilmann, Rother'Lzz, Myatt, J. Sewell, Summa, Hodapp, 2; Shaute, 2. Two-base hits—Tavener, Heilmann, 2; Easterling, Summa, 2; Shaute. Double play—Lind to J. Sewell to Fonseca. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Off Shaute, 3; Carroll, 3; Smith 1. Hits—Off Carroll, 11 in 4 1-3 innings; Stoner, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; Smith, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Sox Protest Not Allowed by A.L. Head

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—The protest of the Chicago American League club of the game played at Detroit the 25th inst. today was disallowed by President E. S. Barnard.

Manager Ray Schalk of the White Sox protested the game after Umpire Van Grafian had called out Batter Mann of the White Sox for interfering with Catcher Hargrave's attempt to throw out Cissell at second.

President Barnard ruled that no interpretation of the rules was involved and that the only point at issue was the judgment of the official. From this, according to the rules, there is no appeal.

CARDS WIN OVER CUBS AGAIN, 5-1

Flint Rhem Turns Back Chicago; Jones Suffers First Defeat

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—The Cardinals took their second straight game from the Cubs today when Flint Rhem showed the way to a 5-to-1 victory.

Jones met his first defeat of the season and was relieved by Malone at the start of the sixth. Douthit featured with four consecutive hits after grounding out his first time at bat.

A fine day brought out a crowd of 25,000. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	5	4	3	0
High,3b	4	2	2	2
Frisch,2b	4	2	2	4
Bot'n'f,1b	4	1	9	0
Hafer,rf	4	1	1	0
O'Farrell,c	2	0	6	1
Roettger,lf	4	1	1	0
Haines,ss	4	0	1	4
Rhem,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	35	10	27	11

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
English,ss	3	1	1	2
M'Grav,2b	3	1	1	2
Cuyler,rf	4	0	4	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	4	0
Steph'n,lf	4	0	2	0
Grimm,1b	3	1	10	0
Gonsales,c	3	0	4	0
Hargr've,zz	1	0	0	0
Butler,3b	4	2	2	4
Root,p	1	0	0	1
Malone,p	1	0	0	0
Kelly,z	1	0	0	0
Weib'g,ss	1	0	0	0
Hebb,zzz	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	12

x—Batted for Jones in 8th.
zz—Batted for Gonsales in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Malone in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Error—Maguire. Runs batted in—Hafey, Douthit, Frisch, English. Two-base hits—Grimm, Maguire. Three-base hit—Thevenow. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Bottomley, English to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 2; Rhem, 3; Malone, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 2; Rhem, 7; Malone, 4. Hits—Off Jones, 7 in 5 innings; Malone, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—Thevenow, English. Winning pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Today's Bush League Card

Charles P. Hill, secretary, Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, submits following schedule for today:

Alhambra Fire Department vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce at Monterey Park.

Los Angeles Fire Department vs. North Long Beach Boys' Club at Long Beach.

Pacific Electric vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

First National Studio vs. San Bernardino at San Bernardino.

Cheanwell Dye Works vs. Los Angles Moose Lodge No. 134 at White Sox Park.

Union Pacific vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.

West Hollywood Lions vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.

El Segundo Merchants vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.

Los Angeles Colored Giants vs. Shell Oil Company at Signal Hill, Long Beach.

Grand Central Markets vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

Hoot Gibson's Cubs vs. Sherman Athletic Association at Sherman.

U.S.S. Saratoga vs. Goodyear-Wingfoot at Goodyear Park, Merrill and Central avenues.

Crown City vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament of Park.

Pickwick Stages vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Eighty-first and Vermont avenue.

Southwest Merchants vs. Pomona Bluebirds at Pomona.

Burbank Merchants vs. Santa Monica Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado streets, Santa Monica.

Hollywood Ramblers vs. Coleman & Eagle at Arbor Vitae and Grevilla, Inglewood.

Wilmington Pilots vs. Wilmington Tigers at Wilmington.

Los Angeles Nippons vs. Mission Athletic Club at Alhambra.

Pacific Sash and Door Company vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.

King's Cubs vs. Radiant Comedies at Bell.

The schedule of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association arranged by Harry Nelson, secretary, follows:

RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE

Murrietta vs. Corona at Corona.

Saboba Hot Springs vs. Norco at Norco.

Easting Merchants vs. Alberhill at Alberhill.

Elsinore vs. Santa Jacinto at San Jacinto.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

El Patio Auto Laundry vs. Artesia at Artesia.

North Civic Center vs. Norwalk at Norwalk.

Mission Bells vs. Advertisers at Brookside Park.

Lincoln Heights vs. South Gate at South Gate.

Ortiz Fords vs. Anaheim Merchants at Anaheim.

General Cords vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.

Hazard Athletic vs. Union Rock at Azusa.

Republic Supply Company vs. South Pasadena Merchants at South Pasadena.

L. A. Spartons vs. Roscoe at Roscoe.

Belvedere Athletic vs. Reseda at Reseda.

Seventh-street Pharmacy vs. Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.

California Hosiery Dye vs. Graham at Graham.

Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.

P. E. Trainmen vs. Glendora at Glendora.

Compton-avenue Merchants vs. Alhambra Merchants at Alhambra.

REDLANDS NINE BOWS TO LA VERNE IN TILT

La Verne College handed the Redlands nine a 9-3 beating yesterday. The hitting of Shick of La Verne featured the game. The hard-hitting La Verne player registered three hits out of four trips to the plate.

La Verne is leading the Southern Conference with 1.000. They meet the strong Oxy nine next Friday on the Tigers' diamond.

The batteries: Neidermyer and Gardner, Kretz and Lehmer.

	R	H	E
La Verne	9	10	0
Redlands	3	5	0

OUTDOOR GYM

Jack Kanner, Denver boxing promoter and trainer, conducts an outdoor gymnasium for fighters in the City Park.

STARS DEFEAT PORTLAND, 8-5

Beaver Errors Aid Vittmen in Northern Tussle

Ducks Score Four in First But Lose Out Anyway

Sheiks Have 3-to-2 Margin in Series So Far

PORTLAND (Or.) April 28. (AP)—Hollywood evened up an opening four-run attack by Portland off Walter Kinney in the first inning by scoring four runs in the third to win today's baseball game, 8 to 5. Bert Cole pitched much better than the score indicates. His support was miserable.



OSCAR VITT

Ike Davis made three errors at short, and Leborveau in center field, after dropping one fly, misjudged Wera's line drive in the eighth, which went for two sacks.

Hollywood has a 3-to-2 lead in the series.

Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	5	1	1	3
Kerr,2b	4	1	2	4
Twomb'y,rf	4	1	2	0
Roth,cf	5	1	0	0
Donnelly,lf	4	1	2	0
Heath,1b	4	1	11	1
Wera,3b	4	2	1	4
Agnew,c	4	0	4	1
Kinney,p	3	0	0	1
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	0
Rhodes,z	1	0	0	0
M'Nulty,lf	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	8	27	9

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,2b	4	1	2	3
Davis,ss	4	1	1	4
Smith,lf	4	1	2	0
Keeney,1b	4	1	11	0
Leb'v'au,cf	4	0	2	0
Rhodes,p	3	0	0	1
Boone,rf	4	0	1	0
Ainsmith,c	4	0	6	0
Cole,p	3	1	0	1
Sheahou,2b	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	x	—8
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	x	—5
Portland	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	x	—5
Base hits	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	3	x	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Davis, 2; LeBorveau, 2. Runs batted in—Kinney in 1-3 inning; 4 hits, 4 runs off Mulcahy in 4 2-3 innings; 1 hit and no runs off Rhodes in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Rhodes. Runs responsible for—Cole, 5; Kinney, 4; Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—By Cole, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Rhodes, 1. Bases on balls—Off Cole, 1; Kinney, 1; Mulcahy, 3; Rhodes, 1. Left on bases—LeBorveau, Boone, Hemp, run—LeBorveau. Two-base hits—Keeney, Barbee, Wera, 2; LeBorveau, Johnson, Heath. Sacrifice hit—Heath. Double play—Kerr to Lee to Heath. Wild pitch—Cole. Passed ball—Ainsmith, 1. Umpires—Kolls, Pamins and Sweeney. Time of game—2h. 23m.

Jacobs Loses Record; Sacs Topple Seals

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (AP)—The dazzling curves of "Lefty" Vinci silenced the big batting guns of the San Francisco Seals today and Sacramento defeated the league leaders, 5-2. The Seals had a 2-1 lead in the fourth when they scored their only tallies. The Senators counted once in the first inning and that incident cost Elmer Jacobs, Seal twirler, a new Coast League record for scoreless innings pitched. Jacobs took the mound today with thirty-five scoreless framer behind him and only one inning to pitch to equal the record of thirty-six innings set by Jimmy Whalen of the Seals in 1905. Score:



ELMER JACOBS

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
French,ss	3	1	0	0
Monroe,2b	4	0	1	4
Osborne,lf	4	0	2	0
Rohwer,rf	4	0	2	0
Sheely,1b	4	1	10	0
Koehler,c	4	0	7	1
Hoffman,cf	4	1	1	0
M'Lav'n,3b	4	2	0	3
Vinci,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	35	11	27	12

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CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

April 29, 1928

Chess and checker [illegible] 921 Union League Building, [illegible] of Second and Hill streets. [illegible] and checker players invited [illegible]

All communications intended [illegible] this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

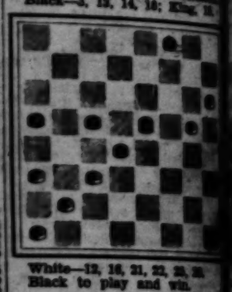
Ketchum's new book, [illegible] "How to Win," is now out and [illegible] proving a great seller. It retails [illegible] 50 cents and you can obtain a [illegible] by writing the editor. This is [illegible] the seventh checker book [illegible] Ketchum has been the author [illegible] so he "knows what it is all about."

A team match was recently played at Kansas City between the [illegible] and Nebraska players which was won by the Kansas players by a score of 25 to 20 and 63 draws. A full report of the match will be given next week.

PROBLEM NO. 1311
By Julius D'Orio

(This position recently came up in a cross-board game and was the same as play given in trunk of subscriber.)

Black—3, 13, 14, 16; King, 15.



White—12, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28. Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1312
By J. Alexander

Black—4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 17. White—12, 20, 21, 23, 24, 28. Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1310
By D. Gourlay

Black—20, 21; King, 15. White—Kings, 13, 28, 30. White to play and win.

13- 9*	28-32	10-15
30-34	27-31	31-26
9- 6*	6-10	15-19
24-27	19-23	23-19

PROBLEM NO. 1311
By Fred Allen

Black—3; Kings, 9, 15. White—12, 17; King, 8. Black to play and win.

9-13	15-10	17-14
17-14	12- 8	10-17
3- 7	10-17	13-22
8- 3	3-10	8- 3

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

Mr. J. Jack sends the following correction to Game No. 2135 (Cross-Double Corner) in issue of November 6, 1927.

In re of Game No. 2; 6, 9, 13 may be a loss as stated in Note 1 but after the thirty-third move the position is:

Black—9, 5, 6, 8, 9, 12; King, 15.
White—17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 27, 28.
White to play.

Instead of 17-13 try:

19-15	17-14	14-10
5- 7	28-24	7-14

Mr. A. Crawford of Alton, Ill., sends the two following corrections of games that appeared in the January (1928) number of the American Checker Monthly.

After the sixty-ninth move in Game No. 365 in the A.C.M. the position is the same as Problem 142 I contributed to the Checkerdom Record with terms—White to play and win. My solution ends with 8-3 instead of 19-23 as published in game referred to.

In Game No. 368 the same position, this position is duplicated:

Black—3, 5, 7, 12, 13; King, 15.
White—6, 16, 14, 18, 20, 28, 30.
White to play.

Instead of 20-16 as played the author tries:

26-23-a	14- 7	19-14*
17-22	3-10	13-17
16- 6	8- 3*	5- 1
22-15	10-14	17-22
23-19	3- 7*	22-25
15-24	14-17	17-22
28-19	7-10	25-29
7-10	17-21-1	29-25

a—Corrects 20-16, etc., Variation 1.

5- 9	14-17	25-29
6- 1	9-14	29-25
9-14-2	17-22	25-29
10- 6	14-17	29-25
17-21	22-25	25-22
6- 9	17-22	1- 6

Variation 2

9-14	17-21-3	5- 9
5- 9	14-18	9-14
14-17	21-25-4	W. wins
9-14	18-22	

Variation 3

17-22	25-30	30-16
14-17	17-26	30-11

and White wins by [illegible] move.

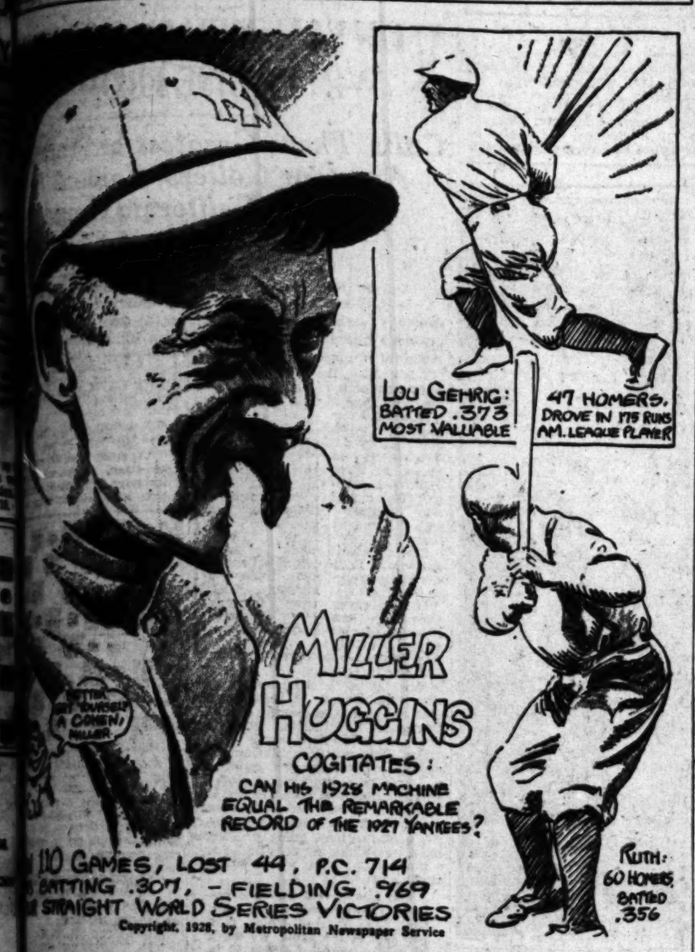
Variation 4

13-17	18-22	23-26
14- 9	17-22	14-17
25-29	9-14	26-30

LOS ANGELES TIMES [illegible] NO. 2231
Laird and Lady
By the "Duo"

11-15	14- 7	26-19
23-19	18-22	24-28
8-11	19-10	28-24
17-21	22-31	24-27
9-13	21-14	27-31
17-14	11-15	31-26
10-17	7- 3	26-22
21-14	31-26	4- 8
23-19	15-18	14-10
24-20	18-23	8-12
3- 8	10- 7	10- 7
26-23	2-11	12-16
13-17	3- 7	7- 3
25-21	11-16	16-20
6-10	7-10	3- 7
30-25	16-23	23-27
11-15	23-26	31-24
28-24	26-19	27-31
8-11	10-15	24-28
20-16	19-24	31-27
11-20	13-16	28-24
31-29	24-28	27-32
7-11		

THE THINKER - - - - - - By Feg Murray



PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY





JOE PATRICK

I DON'T know what caused it, unless it was President Joe Patrick's generous offer to buy a new suit for each Los Angeles player's first home run, but anyhow quite an epidemic of circuit clouts has struck Marty Krug's ambitious Angels.

We checked it up the other day and discovered that the Seraphs had pounded out twenty-one home runs in their first twenty-four games. That, unless my arithmetic knowledge is even worse than it was during school days, is an average of almost a home run per game. That puts the Cherubs in the Yankees' class, even though there isn't a Ruth or a Gehrig performing in the local ranks.

Anyhow, the home-run epidemic has proven quite costly to Prexy Patrick's bank roll, for he has had to buy new suits of clothes for no less than eight athletes. However, Patrick says he doesn't mind buying new suits for the Seraphs as long as they continue to play such good ball and draw the fans through the turnstiles.

Here's the list of home-run clouting Angels that we found when our own personal investigation was made: "Slug" Tolson, six; Walter Berger, five; Wally Hood, four; Wes Schulmerich, two, and Carl Dittmar, Jim Mosolf, Woody Jensen and Gale Staley, one each.

Yes, sir, our Angels certainly have the old power!

* * *

The other day we reeled off a list of reasons why we thought baseball was once more drawing out the fans here but, according to a letter from V. A. Kendrick, we left out one of the most important reasons of all. Read what Mr. Kendrick has to say on the subject:

"In your article on baseball this morning you question the reason for the added interest in baseball this year. You did not hit the right spot. The reason for increased attendance is this: Business is slack and a great many men are out of work with nothing to occupy their time and they turn to the ball games.

"The golf courses are equally crowded these days with more than the usual number of people. The men who are in business have more time and this, being the spring of the year, and the newspapers devoting more space, good old baseball is attracting more people and then each one of your questions should be responsible for a little help. And if you will take the trouble to go back over the lean business years you will find baseball flourishing those years. When business is good people don't have time to go to ball games and thereby are weaned away from the Sunday games. The local clubs are playing good ball and when fans go out they get a run for their money, but the real reason is slack business. Think it over."

All of which is very true. But the big thing as far as we're concerned, is that baseball is once more back on the local map. The more fans that turn out the more it makes the players hustle, because they appreciate enthusiasm and rooting just as much as college and high school athletes.

Whether the Angels win any pennants or not this year, Marty Krug has some compliments coming to him for the splendid work he is doing with a ball team that was slated for seventh and eighth place before the season got under way.

Marty has spent many hours working with the Angel youngsters and his efforts are showing up more and more in each game. When Berger started the season, his fielding was erratic and he had a terrible time getting hits. But Marty changed his style at the plate and it's a safe bet that Walt will bat well over .300 for the season. Berger's sensational work in left field, also certainly indicates that Marty's instructions were not so much hooey. Krug believes that Berger will develop into a major league outfielding star after he gets a couple more years experience.

Krug also improved the batting of Dittmar and Schulmerich by making changes in the stance at the plate. Marty is a great help to the young fellows.

Krug has been subjected to numerous rassings by the local fans but the Angel players like him and know Marty knows his stuff. It's about time the fans started giving Krug a bit of the credit he has coming to him.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN MAJORS

Jack Quinn hurled a [illegible] to the Chicago Cubs [illegible] by an overwhelming score. [illegible] pitching [illegible] brilliant ball. [illegible] hit safely [illegible] four times. [illegible] Kenneth Williams batted out his third home run of the season. Bob Meusel [illegible] hit safely two times. Cedric Durst, former Angel outfielder, batted [illegible] for Dugan in the ninth inning and hit safely. Jim Elliott [illegible] in one inning [illegible] scored seven runs [illegible] from Brooklyn [illegible] Braxton pitched [illegible] and scored [illegible] for his club in [illegible] when Rogers [illegible] Paul Easterling [illegible] safe hits, including [illegible] his second of the season, on a hotly [illegible] from St. Louis. [illegible] and Lloyd [illegible] scored two safe hits. Pid Purdy hit safely two times as Cincinnati shut Chicago out. Douglas McWeeny pitched a five-hit game for Brooklyn against Philadelphia. Willie Kamm batted in three runs as the White Sox won from Cleveland. Paul Easterling continued his terrific batting and bagged his third home run in three days as Detroit blanked St. Louis, 5-0.

April 21.—Rube Walberg, Philadelphia southpaw, blanked the world champion Yanks and allowed only six safe hits. Walberg helped to win his own game with a home run. Heinie Manush cracked out three safe hits in four chances and St. Louis defeated Detroit to halt the Tigers' long winning streak. Johnny Butler, former Angel infielder, hit safely two times as the Cubs shut out Cincinnati, 5-0.

April 22.—Percy Jones pitched masterful ball for the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates secured only five safe hits as the teams played to an audience of 50,000 fans, which is said to be the largest gathering to ever witness a ball game at Chicago. The winning tally was scored in the eighth inning when Butler hit a long sacrifice fly. John Miljus, former Seattle star, was the Pirate hurler. Ted Lyons scored a victory over Detroit and Willie Kamm hit safely two times.

April 23.—Ray Kremer, former Oakland hurler, pitched invincible ball for Pittsburgh and Chicago Cubs were shutout with two singles and a double. The Waner Brothers between them batted out five safe hits. Heinie Manush hit a home-run and a single in his three trips to the plate as St. Louis won from Cleveland.

April 24.—Sheriff Blake chalked up his third victory of the season as Chicago won from Pittsburgh. Blake twirled shutout ball for eight innings, making seventeen-consecutive innings in which he had pitched without allowing a run. Mickey Cochrane batted out his second homer of the year as Philadelphia won from Boston. Chalmer Cissell, Willie Kamm, Harry Heilmann and Paul Easterling, all former Coast League players, secured one or more safe hits in a hard-fought contest which Chicago won from Detroit by score of 5-4. Lou Blue hit a home run, as St. Louis won from Cleveland. Bob Meusel and Tony Lazzeri did some heavy hitting as the Yankees defeated Washington in a game, in which Babe Ruth hit two home-runs.

WHITTIER COLLEGE TRIMS TIGER NINE

Whittier College baseball team defeated Occidental College baseball team yesterday by the score of 11-6. The game was very close with both sides hitting on both sides. Whittier starred, getting five hits out of five trips to the plate, and pitching for the Quakers. Those ten men. The batteries: Quakers, Lewis, Thomason, Dolling and Cox.

Stars and Seals Battle for Lead Here Next Week; American League Start Promises Thrills in Future

HOLLYWOODERS MEET LEADERS

Vitt's Sheiks Return Home for Crucial Series

Invaders Have Tough Squad and Classy Hurlers

Angels Face Bells, Solons on First Road Trip

BY BOB RAY

Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars, who are proving one of the pleasant surprises of the current Coast League campaign, returns to their home heaths of Wrigley Field next Tuesday to open what cannot possibly be called anything else but a "crooc-ial" series with Nick Williams's performing Seals from San Francisco.

The Stars won themselves quite a following in their only appearance here when they took four out of seven from the Angels and more fans have been joining the Hollywood ranks daily with every Sheik victory. The Seals have always proved quite an attraction here and they're leading the loop now so it's safe to predict that the Wrigley Field turnstiles will be kept working overtime next week.

Hollywood will be provided with its big opportunity to tighten up the race several notches in the coming series and the Stars will be out for blood from the opening pitch. The Seals won their first three series against Seattle, Mission and Oakland by lop-sided margins to step out into a good-sized lead so it's up to the Stars to bring them down a peg or two.

STARS' CRIPPLES RETURN

Skipper Vitt will be able to toss his full strength into the fray, for Dick McCabe, Cleo Carlyle and Johnny Bassler will all be ready to go when Tuesday rolls around. McCabe, who won his first two starts in impressive fashion and then suffered a couple of cracked ribs in a collision during pregame practice, had to stay home when the Stars went on their present road trip. The injured ribs are in shape again and McCabe, who had been working mornings at Wrigley Field, is all set to pitch the series opener against the Seals if Vitt wants him to.

These Seals, though, are proving quite a tough aggregation, at least on their home lot, where they spent the first four weeks of the season, and are coming south with ideas of their own as to what will happen in their series against Hollywood. Nick Williams's pitchers have been turning in some great games, but the Star twirlers figure to uphold their end of the mound argument.

Elmer Jacobs and "Dutch" Ruether, who spent last season, in the American League, have proven the most effective so far. Jacobs's efforts have been running to shutouts for the opposition, which is mighty sweet pitching considering that short right-field fence at Recreation Park. Hollis Thurston, another 1927 American Leaguer; "Buckshot" May, Oliver Mitchell, Dick Moody and "The Great" Mails are the other regulars on the Seals' classy chucking corps. Nick Williams also has several young pitchers on the pay roll but most of them will probably be farmed out.

Joe Sprinz, the "$13,000 Beauty" from Des Moines, and Andy Vargas do most of the catching for the Seal brigade.

MISHKIN AT FIRST BASE

Solly Mishkin, former Occidental College athlete, and Jerry Donovan have been alternating at first, with the peppery Jewish boy getting the call in most of the games. Gus Suhr is again at second, while Hal Rhyne, back from the Pirates, is once more pastiming at short for the Seals. Third base, long the stamping ground of Eddie Mulligan, is now held down by young Leo Crosetti, a young Bay City phenom, with Babe Pinelli stepping in occasionally.

In the outfield are Snead Jolley, who is hitting 'em as hard and often as ever; Earl Averill, Roy Johnson, Bill Jones and "Ping" Bodie, who sees duty mostly as a pinch-hitter.

It's a tough outfit, these Seals, with plenty of power, but the Stars say, "the tougher they are the more credit we'll get for bumping 'em off."

ANGELS MEET BELLS

Marty Krug's ambitious Angels leave Wrigley Field to the Stars while they go north on a two-week road trip. The Mission Bells are first on the Seraphs' calling list and from San Francisco they jump over to Sacramento for a joust with the Senators, who are always tough at home. If the Angels keep up their hitting they'll more than hold their own on the road and you can't make any of them believe that they won't continue their winning ways.

The other series starting Tuesday bring together the Senators and Oaks at Oakland and the Indians and Beavers at Portland.

DEHATE TO MEET LASALLE IN BOUT

Wilmington boxing followers will be given an opportunity Wednesday night to learn whether Bad Bobby LaSalle's recent kayo victory over Paul DeHate was really a genuine affair or merely a fluke as was the claim of DeHate and his legion of harbor backers.

DeHate and LaSalle have been rematched to battle it out in the ten-round feature at the port boxing club. They meet at 146 pounds in what appears to be one of the best attractions Wilmington has ever staged.

The six-round semifinal shows clever Johnny Gonzales against Goldie Hess. This fight is almost as interesting to Wilmington fight fans as the main event. Red Engman meets Sid Belt in the special. Both fights are over the six-round route.

STARTED EARLY

Chubby Leonard, Maryland's great little jockey, has been riding horses since he was 5 years of age, when he climbed aboard a plow horse and promptly fell off.

An All-Star Cast!



By Bruce Russell

Major League Gleanings

Every few games seems to be the coming out party for a new New York Giant hero. McGraw has a lot of blooming boys this spring. His Polo Grounds plantation is full of Johnny-Jump-Ups, who prove Johnny on the job when it is time to pluck a few runs, and the old ball game.

First it was Andy Cohen peeping into prominence. Then Hogan executed a few end runs and a wallop or two in the right direction. And Lefty Frank O'Doul, an ex-Coaster, came through with a couple of homers in a pinch. The Giant owners would be rubbing their hands with glee were it not for the fact that Freddie Lindstrom is out of the game with a wrenched back for an indefinite period.

BALLYHOOERS GET BEHIND ANDY COHEN

It is not so much what Andy Cohen is doing nowadays for the Giants, or will do, that is bringing him to the fore in Gotham. It's the fact that the ballyhooers have gotten behind him. Andy's every action is thoroughly chronicled, and even at this stage New York customers are not asking what the score is First they want to know what Cohen did. And the boys in the press-box are having fun. One of them reports overhearing this conversation:



ANDY COHEN.

"Fur vy dun't choo cheer for Cohen?" asked a fan of his neighbor. "Dun't ask," was the reply. "Mine hands are cold."

Another suggests that they rewrite the baseball song to read: "Slide, Cohen, Slide!" The same one also understands that the Polo Ground peddlers must call 'em ice cream Cohens, not cones. Another reports a movement on foot to change the name of "Coogan's Bluff" to "Cohen's Bluff."

And so it goes. All of this reminds one of the story of the Irishman who was watching his first ball game. The home club ordered in a pinch hitter. The announcer, turning to the stands with a big megaphone, yelled: "Greenberg batting for Flaherty! Greenberg for Flaherty!" Rising in his seat the Irishman bellowed right back: Mick-Nulty leaving the ball park! Mick-Nulty leaving the ball park!"

REDS NOT INVALIDS; PURDY PROVES BRIGHT STAR

Only a few weeks ago they were calling the Cincinnati Reds the invalids of the western end of the National League circuit. The fans seem to be of the opinion now that the Rhinelanders are pretty healthy invalids. And Pid Purdy, the stocky little outfielder, is becoming the hero of the outfit. He is rapidly making the fans think of some one else besides Ed Roush, long their idol. Purdy is a fast and colorful ball-player and his bat and fielder's glove have figured conspicuously in the sprint of the Reds when they shocked the Cubs and surprised the Pirates.

McKECHNIE SEEKS HARD-HITTING OUTFIELDER

Manager McKechnie of the St. Louis Cardinals is seeking a hard-hitting left-handed batter for his outfield, as he feels that Ray Blade's knee is not so sound as it might be. Blades was seen to favor the injured leg in the spring games and found it difficult to cover ground as he did a couple of years ago. His batting has not been up to the mark, while the playing of Douthit and Hafey has passed all requirements.

As the infield, pitching staff and catchers have proved satisfactory, McKechnie has told Sam Breadon, owner of the club, to put through a deal for a seasoned player who might be used in Bladees's place. Seasoned outfielders are just as valuable to other clubs as they are to St. Louis, but, as the Cards have Rhem, a star right-handed pitcher, on the market, rivals will listen any time.

HOSPITAL LIST CRIMPS WHITE SOX START

The Chicago White Sox are getting off to a bad start despite the fact that they let most of their older players go. Peckinpaugh, Sheely and Aaron Ward are among the missing. At the present writing there are eleven members of the team in the hospital. "Cracker" Schalk, manager of the South Side team, therefore, is having his own troubles. To add to them Bib Falk, star left-fielder, is pulling a Lester Bell; that is, he is balking and balking badly. He is dissatisfied and refuses to play ball. He does not say so in words but his actions cannot be mistaken. Last Sunday Schalk benched him, s. it will not be surprising to hear that the Texas University star has been traded.

GEHRIG WAS COLLEGE STAR

H. L. (Lou) Gehrig of the New York Yankees made his mark as a ball player at Columbia University.

EARLY RESULTS INDICATE YANKS IN FOR REAL FIGHT

Athletics and Solons Out to Make It Tough on Champs; Showing of Detroit Club Disappointing

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 28. (Exclusive)—The American League race certainly has not started out the way most people interested in the game expected. For weeks before the season opened it was conceded by the sharps and most of the fans that the finish in the junior circuit would be about as follows: New York Yankees, first; Philadelphia Athletics, second, and either the Washington Senators or the Detroit Tigers in the third berth.

The Yankees, it was opined, would easily overwhelm the Athletics, who in turn would have no trouble knocking off the Nats, and that state of affairs, according to the prognosticators, would continue throughout the season.

With only three weeks of the season gone it already becomes apparent that, while the finish may be as predicted, we are going to see some real battling before the respective teams are sure of the places assigned them by the sharps and the fans.



Tris Speaker

YANK PLANS GO AWRY

Right off the bat, almost, the Yankees' plans went awry. Huggins told his men before the series with the Mackmen that if the Yanks hoped to be in the big money when September rolled around they would have to get the jump on the Athletics from the start by annexing every game. "And make it impressive," the midget manager is quoted as saying, "so that they will retain the idea we are unbeatable." Miller added at the time that his reason for going after the A's right at the jump was that he believed Mack has made a pennant winner by obtaining Tris Speaker, Bing Miller, Joe Hauser, Young Orwell and other fine players to be merged with Cobb, Al Simmons, Max Bishop, Joe Boley, Mickey Cochrane, Lefty Grove, Howard Ehmke, Rube Walberg and Jack Quinn.

The Yankees were not able to follow Miller's instructions, mainly because of Speaker, Cobb, Walberg and Grove. That 10-to-0 lacing Lefty's Saturday is worrying Huggins. The Yanks escaped a whitewash last year until Grove plastered one on them in the early part of last September, when it didn't mean anything.



TY COBB

Now Miller, with the season only getting under way, has been bemoaning the absence of Urban Shocker, who, by the way, recently decided to rejoin the Yanks, he is talking trades that will bring him another good pitcher or two. He has spare infielders—Gene Robertson, Leo Rurocher, Mike Gazella, with Lary and Reese coming—who can be put on the block for the man or men he wants.

YANKEES OVERCONFIDENT

Overconfidence has been the Yankees' trouble in the exhibition games this spring. They won premier honors so easily in 1927 that they considered themselves unbeatable when they reported in training in March. There is no doubt that some of the older players couldn't be induced to overexert themselves in practice games that meant nothing. If they do win the flag this year they must get right down to business, for the indications are that they may have a real fight on their hands.

On the other hand, the Athletics, who were supposed to be able to knock over the Senators without any trouble, stumbled so badly trying to do it that they left the impression the Nats are a better club than at first was thought. Harris's men fell on the A's like a chicken on a June bug in the two games they played.

Mack's trouble, the same as last year, is in getting some of his pitchers under way. The backward one so far is Howard Ehmke. Ehmke, Mack says, is as strong, as heady and as tricky as ever he was, but seems to get lazy when his teammates are in the lead. Howard, therefore, has received orders that, no matter how far the A.'s are in the lead, he must bear down on the ball.

The eastern writers are kidding the A.'s more than ever this year because of the addition of Tris Speaker. They speak of Tris and Ty as "hobbling around the field" or "struggling around the bases." You may be sure, however, that every time this gray and grisled pair begin to "hobble" or "struggle" some manager will begin to hold his breath. The Georgia Peach and the Gray Eagle may be old, athletically speaking, but at the Yankee Stadium recently they demonstrated beyond a doubt that they are forces to be considered in a most serious manner. The Yankee pitchers were able to hold the younger Athletic players at arm's length, but old Ty and old Tris came through with the hits that spelled victory for Connie Mack.

DEPEND ON "A." HURLERS

If Mack succeeds in getting his hurling corps working smoothly, we are sure to see an interesting race.

The Detroit Tigers seem to be the greatest disappointment so far. However, in trying to analyze this outfit one has to take many angles into consideration. First of all the team has a mediocre pitching staff; second, George Moriarty still has to calm down the players who worked under the fiery Cobb, and, third, Moriarty is a man of firm convictions. Some baseball theories are obsessions with him, and in order to carry them out, George "rides" his men.

During the winter months he got rid of Lou Blue, Heinie Manush and O'Rourke to make way for players whom he thought were better. Now he has benched Bob Fothergill, the fat boy of the league and last year's sterling batsman. Little Rabbit Tavener and Ted Easterling, an ex-coaster from the Seattle club, are the hit producers. But all hands, it seems, can do anything but handle baseballs. The team is making enough errors for the whole American League. Based on the team's showing so far, George is going to have mighty rough sledding to finish in the third division.

Roger Peckinpaugh has got his Indians off to a good start; Dan Howley has put spirit into the St. Louis Browns, and Bill Carrigan, with a decidedly ordinary outfit, has his men on their toes. All of which, it seems, is going to make things interesting in the American League.

VASQUEZ, CARDOZA IN OCEAN PARK TILT

Manuel Vasquez, aggressive and hard-hitting welterweight, makes his beach debut at Ocean Park Athletic Club Wednesday evening when he appears in the feature fuss. He has chosen an exceptionally tough row to hoe, in the person of "Dynamite" Joe Cardoza, referred to in these parts as the "wild man" from Hollywood. The lads are tabbed for eight heats or less at 155 pounds.

Jack Lamson, Assyrian welterweight flash and protege of Victor McLaglen of "What Price Glory" fame, makes his first beach start in the six-round semi-wind-up with Jimmy Valenti.

The six-round special event will see Melvin Bobo pitted against Herbert Green. Two fours will round out the bill. These will feature Young Hawkins and Ace of Spades at 126; and Bobby Payne and Wellington O'Connor at 118.

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

April 19.—Hollywood players were in a batting mood, hitting safely nineteen times, and scoring fifteen runs. Bob Roth and Minor Heath led the attack with four safe hits each and every player on the team hit safely one or more times.



WES SCHULMERICH.

April 20.—Bud Green, young Mission first - baseman, broke up a twelve - inning game at Portland when he lifted the ball into the centerfield bleachers with two out and three men on base. It was Green's second home run of the game. Earl Averill batted in seven runs as San Francisco won from Oakland by the one-sided score of 19-8.

Wes Schulmerich, Los Angeles outfielder, was the first player of the season to secure five hits in five trips to the plate as the Angels batted out twenty safe hits. Walter Berger hit his fifth home run of the season to take the lead in home runs. Carl Dittmar handled ten assists at short for the Angels. As many as eighteen twirlers worked in the four contests when seventy-one runs were scored on 115 safe hits.

April 21.—Wes Schulmerich batted a home run in the second inning with the bases filled. Frank Shellenback, Hollywood spitball pitcher, was the hero of his team's victory. He pitched shut-out ball for eight innings and batted out a home run with two men on base.

April 22.—Walter Ruether chalked up his third victory of the season for the league leading San Francisco club. He won his own game against Oakland with a single in the ninth inning to score Solly Mishkin with two out and three balls and two strikes called on him.

Claude Davenport held the Missions scoreless for nine innings in the first double-header game and Wee Ludolph held the Portland boys runless for seven innings in the second tilt.

Jim Mosolf, pinch-hitting for Hal Gardner, hit a home run in the ninth inning of first double-header game. "Slug" Tolson hit his fifth homer of the season in the same frame. Los Angeles took an eleven-inning game from Sacramento in one of the most spectacular exhibitions ever seen at Wrigley Field and 18,000 fans filed out of the park 18,000 fans filed out of the park of thrilling baseball.

April 24.—Charles Tolson, the league's premier batter, collected four safe hits, including a home run, his sixth of the season. "Buzz" Arlett hit safely three times. Kinney, Hollywood's twirler, held Portland to two safe hits. Elmer Jacobs scored his fourth straight win to tie with Ray Keating for the leadership in pitching. Jacobs has twirled thirty-five innings of scoreless ball and hasn't allowed a run since the first inning of his first game against Seattle almost three weeks ago.

April 25.—Ray Keating, veteran Sacramento hurler, chalked up his fifth straight victory of the season and allowed only one run, a homer by Joe Sprinz. Wallie Hood performed in a very capable manner at first base, substituting for Charlie Tolson, and rapped out a home run and two singles.

LONG GAMES

April 3—San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2 (13 innings.)

ONE-HIT GAME

April 12—Cunningham, Los Angeles, vs. Hollywood.

TWO-HIT GAMES

April 8—Hollins, Mission, vs. Sacramento.
April 24—Kinney, Hollywood, vs. Portland.

SHUT-OUT GAMES

April 8—Hollins, Mission, vs. Sacramento.
April 10—Mitchell, San Francisco, vs. Mission.
April 11—Teachout, Seattle, vs. Sacramento.
April 13—Cunningham, Los Angeles, vs. Hollywood.
April 13—Jacobs, San Francisco, vs. Mission.
April 13—Couch, Portland, vs. Oakland.
April 14—Hollins, Mission, vs. San Francisco.
April 18—Jacobs, San Francisco, vs. Oakland.
April 22—Davenport, Mission, vs. Portland.
April 24—Kinney, Hollywood, vs. Portland.
April 24—Jacobs, San Francisco, vs. Sacramento.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Star Golfers Battle Today at Wilshire for Women-Professional Golf Champions

MESDAMES PRESSLER AND HUNTER IN FEATURE PLAY

Willie Hunter and Fred Morrison Pair With Feminine Stars for Cash Prizes and Trophies

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

The Wilshire Country Club will be the scene of a sparkling match today, when Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hunter meet Mrs. Harry Pressler and Fred Morrison for the woman-professional golf championship of Southern California.

Survivors of the brilliant field of thirty-two who teed off less than a month ago, the four stars are sure to put up a great battle, the "pros" for cash prizes, and the feminine golfers for trophies.


MRS. WILLIE HUNTER.

Mrs. Hunter has been playing a star game with her well-known husband-partner. That combination defeated Mrs. H. M. Voorhies and Jim Costello, 6 and 5, in the semifinal round, which is a fine feat in itself. Mrs. Pressler has also been at her best and paired with Morrison she downed Mrs. H. D. Hammond and Ernest Martin, 5 and 4, to win her way to the final.

BILTMORE GOLFERS CLASH AT WESTERN AVENUE

Play for the Thomas P. Keating Memorial Golf Trophy, donated by James Woods, Los Angeles member of the State Athletic Commission, will begin next Thursday on the Western-avenue golf course.

Qualifying rounds will reduce the players to about sixteen, it is believed, and match play will follow the succeeding week.

This tournament is an annual affair and only employees of the Los Angeles Biltmore are eligible. Competition is keen, the handsome wrist watch being won last year by Eddie Robertson, assistant manager, after a series of close contests.

WESTERLING COPS PLAY AT SAN GABRIEL

D. E. Westerling won the match play against par sweepstakes at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday, 84-12-3 up. Richard Radunvovich, 78-8-1 up, and Lee Mueller, 88-18-1 up, tied for second.

Harry Pressler, San Gabriel pro, tied his own course record with a 66. He was playing with Walter Noble who shot a 73.

"TERRIBLE TWENTY" PLAY WON BY SHONNARD

Dave Llewellyn of Midwick was host yesterday to the twenty-third session of the "Terrible Twenty's" peripatetic tourney. First honors went to Shonnard, who turned in a net of 74-79—153, for the morning and afternoon rounds. L. E. Dixon shot a 78-78—156, for second place. Shonnard was also victor in the putting contest with a total of 55 putts for the thirty-six holes. The blind-bogey affair went to Earl Heber.

Additional eclat was lent to the proceedings by the fact that yesterday marked the birthday of Eric Lange, organizer and sponsor of the "Terrible Twenty," whose firm, Lange & Bergstrom, laid the foundation of the new City Hall, which also was a matter for general public celebration during the day. Appropriate talks were made and Mr. Lange was presented with a very beautiful gift for the occasion. Mr. Lange was unable, however, to get nearer than fourth place, despite the dedication ceremonies yesterday.

LOS ANGELES BARRISTERS TO CLASH AT GIRARD

Girard Golf and Country Club has been selected by the Los Angeles Bar Association for its fourth golf tourney and outing to be held next Saturday, May 5, according to announcement yesterday by Manager Perry Ferguson. The attorneys will be served breakfast at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, after which the play will start. Those not taking part in the competition will spend the morning riding. The tournament between attorneys of the north and south is scheduled to be held at Del Monte, May 25, 26 and 27, according to Ernest E. Nooh, chairman of the bar association's golf committee.

BRENTWOOD SWEEPSTAKES WON BY CHRISTIAN

C. W. Christian won the Brentwood Country Club sweepstakes yesterday, match play against par. C Runkle and L. S. Estle tied for second, 1 down.

WESTWOOD GOLFERS PLAN TEAM MATCHES

Dr. W. L. Fuller, Harold Miller, Gordon Lindsay, Jack Dillon and Vic Hain were selected as a committee of five to work out details for a Westwood golf team at a recent organization meeting, according to word from John M. Kelly, manager.

SENIORS END PLAY AT LOS ANGELES

Fred Le Blond won the senior thirty-six-hole tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club Friday, 78-84—162. William Gray and E. G. Rutherford divided low-net honors. Gray shot a 90 and 98, his 48 handicap giving him 140. Rutherford had an 87 and 85, handicap 32, net 140.

KIRKWOOD AND MEHLHORN GAIN IN LOW MEDAL RACE

BY BUNKER

Not taking part in the Richmond (Va.) open, which Bill Mehlhorn won with a fine 283, Gene Sarazen and Macdonald Smith are holding on to first and second place in the seasonal golf medal averages.


JOE KIRKWOOD


BILL MELHORN

Johnny Farrell, although he lost a little ground at Richmond, still is in third place. Joe Kirkwood, finishing second with 287, gained a little.

Mehlhorn's low score enabled him to climb from eighteenth to sixteenth place in the standings.

Soon the northern campaign will get under way and average scores will be apt to grow higher.

Incidentally there will be some added starters when these tournaments begin. Walter Hagen, Willie Macfarlane, Mike Brady and others will enter competition and add to interest in the race for the low medal honors of the year.

The averages:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	24	1726	66	71 11-12
Macdonald Smith, N. Y.	38	2741	64	72 5-38
J. Farrell, N. Y.	32	2320	63	72 1-2
xDr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Or.	4	290	71	72 1-2
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	28	2034	66	72 9-14
G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	12	874	69	72 5-6
L. Diegel, N. Y.	15	1093	67	72 13-15
Al Espinosa, Chicago	55	4016	65	73 1-55
H. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	42	3072	66	73 1-6
W. Klein, N. Y.	16	1172	69	73 1-4
J. Black, Oakland, Cal.	8	588	70	73 1-4
R. Cruickshank, N. Y.	59	4329	66	73 29-59
T. Armour, Washington, D. C.	52	3822	67	73 1-2
M. Hampton, Chicago	16	1178	66	73 5-8
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	37	2726	69	73 28-37
W. Mehlhorn, N. Y.	51	3739	67	73 12-17
H. Ciuci, N. Y.	34	2508	65	73 12-17
xG. Voight, Washington, D. C.	17	1267	67	73 16-17
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	55	4075	68	74 1-11
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	27	2001	69	74 1-9
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	18	1338	69	74 2-9
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	18	1337	68	74 5-18
H. Martin, Reno	19	1412	70	74 6-19
xE. Homans, Englewood, N. J.	3	223	73	74 1-3
M. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	33	2456	66	74 14-33
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	44	3272	67	74 11-22
E. French, Youngstown, O.	14	1043	70	74 1-2
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	28	2089	68	74 17-28
J. Hutchison, Chicago	16	1194	68	74 5-8
T. Kerrigan, N. Y.	22	1643	71	74 15-22
W. Hutchison, Pasadena, Cal.	23	1724	67	74 22-23
J. Turnesa, New York	41	3077	64	74 38-41
L. Schmutte, Lima, O.	29	2191	70	75 6-29
A. Manero, New York	55	4136	70	75 2-11
J. Perreiter, Ballusrol, N. J.	14	1053	70	75 3-14
D. Linares, Los Angeles	16	1279	71	75 4-17
N. Christian, Portland, Or.	12	903	69	75 1-4
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	40	2761	69	75 1-30
J. Nabholtz, Cleveland	43	3241	69	75 16-43
E. Loos, Chicago	12	908	71	75 1-2
xJ. Wood Platt, Philadelphia	2	151	71	75 1-2
L. Jones, Seattle	20	1512	72	75 3-5
M. Dutra, Tacoma	18	1363	69	75 13-18
W. Purser, Seattle	12	912	71	76 1-4
H. Long, Oklahoma City	21	1595	68	76 3-21
Mel Smith, Portland, Or.	18	1370	70	76 1-9
xA. Stats, Los Angeles	8	610	70	76 1-2
J. Barnes, New York	2	153	70	76 1-2
A. Della Torre, New York	31	2381	71	76 25-31
P. Finlay, New York	1	77	77	77
D. Weber, Chicago	21	1624	72	77 1-2
C. Guest, Los Angeles	8	619	73	77 3-8
F. McLeod, Washington, D. C.	20	1550	73	77 1-2
C. Hueston, Seattle	16	1246	71	77 3-4
C. Walker, Englewood, N. J.	10	781	75	77 1-10

(Records based on open tournament scores only for season starting December, 1927, ending November, 1928.
x—Amateurs.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Mid-South Open—Joe Turnesa, 138 (36 holes.)
Oregon Open—Tommy Armour, 280.
San Diego Open—Leo Diegel, 214 (54 holes.)
La Jolla (Cal.) Open—A. Manero, Al Espinosa, Hutt Martin and E. Dudley tied at 143 (36 holes.) No play-off.
Palos Verdes Open—Macdonald Smith, 284.
Miami Beach Open—Gene Sarazen, 292.
Los Angeles Open—Macdonald Smith, 284.
Long Beach Open—Leo Diegel and Bill Mehlhorn, tied at 282. (No play-off.)
Miami Open—Gene Sarazen, 289.
El Paso Open—Larry Nabholtz, 293.
San Antonio Open—Bill Mehlhorn, 297.
South Central Open—Macdonald Smith, 283.
Florida West Coast Open—Al Espinosa, 282.
Bahamas Open—Gene Sarazen, 132. (Tied with J. Farrell, won three-hole play-off.)
La Gorce Open—Johnny Farrell, 274.
Florida State Open—Henry Ciuci, 283.
North and South Open—Bill Burke, 291.
Riviera Open—Willie Hunter and Al Watrous tied at 146 (36-holes.) No play-off.
Richmond (Va.) Open—Bill Mehlhorn, 283.

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ALLEN MOSER

Star University of Southern California golfer, who will be one of the favorites in the Southern California intercollegiate tournament at El Caballero next month. He is a freshman at U.S.C. and rates as one of the best of the younger bat wielders in California.



Cypress Point Course One of Best in Nation

DEL MONTE, April 28.—Seeding is now going on at the new Cypress Point golf links on Monterey Peninsula, and with favorable weather it will be only a few weeks until the members will be playing on the course, said to be one of the finest in the world. Ever since golf has been played in this country the British seaside courses have been the envy of American golfers. Vast sums have been spent in the East to build courses rivaling the famous ones abroad. The National and Pine Valley have been two of the finest eastern products. But the West was not to be outdone and many of the famous golfers who have seen Cypress Point pronounce it the most attractive and spectacular bit of ground ever given to golf, possessing the makings of the finest course in the world. Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruikshank, Grantland Rice, H. J. Whigham and many other notables from distant points have declared that no other course has the same beauty, variety and grandeur.

Many prophesied that it would take three years to build the course. Rocky coasts, heavy grading, forty acres of pine trees to clear, twenty acres of sand dunes to soil, drainage, irrigation, all of these made a big job. The American Golf Course Construction Company fully expects to have the course open for play within the year. If it does, it will establish a record any construction crew might well be proud of, especially when one considers that there are many courses in California which have cost twice to three times what Cypress Point will cost.

Anyone who has seen the courses designed by Mackenzie and Hunter will appreciate this record. In all their designs the contours must be made to fit in with the natural surroundings. This sometimes means a huge amount of soil to be moved. Fairways and approaches are treated with the same care usually given merely to the putting greens. The architects also insist upon the construction company making all gradients—mounds, hollows, bunkers, tees and green slopes—so that a gang mower can cut over every inch of the course.

GIRARD GOLFERS IN FIRST ROUND OF SPRING PLAY

Members of the Girard Golf and Country Club will play off the first round of the annual spring handicap tournament today and tomorrow, and indications are that a large gallery will turn out for the competition.

Eddie Moore, Bill Jelliffe, Perry Ferguson, Jimmie Johns, Bill Jacks, G. P. Olson, Bob Robinson and Roger Eaton all have handicaps of six or less and are expected to give some real exhibitions of how the game is played at the Girard course.

Handicaps and pairings for the first round, as given out by Manager Perry Ferguson, follow: Moore 4 and Percy Smith 10; Dr. Price 12 and Johns 6; Ferguson 4, Roy Brooks 12; Victor Girard 8, Robinson 6; Jacks 6, Canon 6; C. Jennings 10, W. J. Snook 10; Eaton 6, Eddie Phillips 10; Gordon Shoaf 10, Jelliffe 4.

The winner of the spring handicap play will be given the Victor Girard Cup.

JONES'S BRITISH OPEN RECORD TO INSPIRE YANKEE GOLFERS

ATLANTA, April 28. (AP)—Bobby Jones will not be at Sandwich to defend his British Open golf crown when the event, May 7-12, gets underway, but the memory of his record-breaking 285 over ancient St. Andrews will be there to inspire his countrymen as they attempt to retain the title for the United States.

The youthful Atlanta amateur who is not defending his title holds the all-time record for Britain's classic—a mark that none of the illustrious parade of the past—Braid, Vardon, Ray, Taylor and others—ever approached. His 285 of 1927 stands as a challenge to the rest of the golfing world.

MOTION PICTURE GOLFERS IN ANNUAL TOURNEY AT RIVIERA

Advance entries for the second annual motion-picture golf tournament, to be held Sunday at the Riviera Country Club, indicate a big field. The tournament, conducted by the Exhibitors Herald, was won last year by George Marshall. He will be unable to defend his title due to ill health. Among those already entered are: William A. Seiter, Ed Kennedy, Bob McGowan, Leo McCleary, Conway Tearle, Frank Borzage, Al Ray, Eddie Sutherland, Dave Butler, Tom Wilson, Wally MacDonald, Robert Fairbanks, George Somerville, Huntley Gordon, Owen Moore, Eddie McDermott, John McCormick, Mack Sennett, John Waldron, Eddie Cline, L. H. Buehl, Milton Hoffman, Sol Wurtzel, Harry Rapf, Nat Deverich, Hector Turnbull, Kenneth and Howard Hawks, H. R. Hughes, Brandon Hurst, Jack Mulhall, Harold Lloyd, and Joseph Schenck.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

In the first place, it should be stated again that the main principle in golf is to keep your mind on the ball, and not bother so much about the eye. It has been shown before that it is almost impossible to keep your eye fixed on the ball while the mind is on some bunker, pond or ditch on ahead. Looking at the ball, of course, isn't the important part, but keeping the head still it.

All of which leads up to a certain canny method of concentration on the ball which a few golfers have adopted lately. One of them, for example, claims to have been bothered recently by purchasing agents. For what reason or in what way he failed to state. At any rate, they seem to have obtained possession of his goat. "So," he says, "in the act of addressing the ball I say to it, 'You —— —— purchasing agent!' when I think about nothing but hitting that ball, and hitting it crisply."

Another may be sore at doctors, lawyers, dentists, the stock market or the income tax. He could then transfer their names to the ball. But there must be a definite feeling of animosity. It can't be faked, otherwise the concentration will be faked and not firmly held. It is a rare occasion when any human being isn't sore at something or somebody, where much pleasure can be derived in taking a rap at the same. This helps to focalize concentration on the right spot, and it is a definite point to work with. As it is, the mental attachments of the average golf swing are entirely too vague and rambling. They may be intense enough, but they try to cover too much ground. One can think of a number of things as he comes up to the ball.

(1.) **The distance to be covered.**
(2.) **The direction to be played.**
(3.) **The selection of the right club.**
(4.) **Having taken his stance, he might say to himself, "smooth back and don't hurry the hit."**
(5.) **But the final thought must be, "hit the ball!"**

It is too late as the club is taken back to think of any of the mechanics of the swing. It is too late to think of wrist action or hip action or shoulder action or the rest of it.

As the swing starts back there must be one dominating thought. There are none too many who can keep one thought going at a time, definitely and decisively. There are almost none who can juggle two or three thoughts in the air without dropping them all. So the final thought in hitting a golf ball must concern the hitting of the golf ball —not the method of the hitting.

Something in line with the above help to concentration I asked a certain golfer how he had improved his game to such an extent. "I tried to do too much thinking," he said, "after I had taken my stance. Now I walk up to the ball, look at it a second and say, 'You blankety-blank-blank!' (censored translation,) and hit as if I meant it with whatever club I am using for the stroke."

The golf swing undoubtedly needs some outside detail to help in the way of concentration. Tennis, baseball, football, etc., need no such assistance, because they are games of moving objects that catch and hold the attention. A moving object catches the eye and directs attention to the spot. Except for the unusually strong minded or single-track minded, it is harder to concentrate on the ball in golf than it is in baseball or tennis. There is a greater temptation to take the ball for granted and think of other things, such as the out of bounds to the right, the bunker on beyond, your opponent's good shot or something else. No outside help is needed to swing at a tennis ball or a baseball, as one does it instinctively. Golf, with a stationary ball, is something different. There is a greater tendency to lurch the body, hit too soon, tighten the grip and lift the head. It is hard to look away from a baseball or tennis ball coming at you. It is the easiest thing in the world to look away from a golf ball, and for this reason some outside aid is needed to fix attention on the main target.

FOUR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE DECIDED IN MAY AND JUNE

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

May and June promise plenty of action for Southern California's golfing champions, present, past and future, with four down-State titles to be battled for in a few days more than a month's time.


GEORGE VON ELM


MRS. GREGG LIFUR

George Von Elm of the Los Angeles Country Club, former national amateur champion, will be missed from the Southern California Amateur championship tournament, but there is a possibility that he may at least enter the qualifying round. Dr. Paul Hunter, four-time titalist, will be out to regain his lost laurels, and competition will no doube be keener as Von Elm, was an outstanding favorite to repeat his 1927 victory. The complete program is as follows:

May 4 to 6—Southern California intercollegiate tournament at El Caballero.

May 8 to 13—Amateur championship of Southern California at Lakeside

May 21 to 26—Southern California championship for women at Bel-Air.

June 5 to 8—Junior championship of Southern California.

Taking them chronologically, the intercollegiate tournament will attract a large and brilliant field, particularly from the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. Each school will enter six-man varsity teams, and be represented by three low-handicap freshmen as well. Anyone in any college or university in the Southland is eligible to play.

FROSH FAVORED

Southern California's varsity team is composed of Bill Connor, Frende Combs, Rhodes Elder, Ronald Davis, Dick Walker and Henry Crossman. Russell (Bud) Thompson, brother of the famous Harold of P.C.L.A. fame, will be entered as a low-handicap player and will be one of the favorites. Allen Moser, star Wilshire youngster, and Ralph (Prexy) Eckles of Oakmont are ineligible, but may enter the tournament on their own hook. Moser is also a favorite.

The frosh right now are capable of trimming the varsity. Thompson shoots 70-74 every round, and was runner-up in the recent qualifying round at Oakmont with a 73. Eckles turns in cards of 72-74, and Moser is consistently in the low 70's.

Gibson Dunlap, who has been inter, will be U.C.L.A.'s bid for the title. He will have ample support in Franklin Knox, runner-up last year; Rod Houser, George Pierce, Marshall Sewell and Bill Forbes. The low-handicap Bruin freshmen entered are Web Hanson, Bob Brownstein and Dave Hanna.

El Caballero is the home course for both schools, and Jess Puryear, manager, is in charge of the tournament.

WOMEN CLASH

The veterans in the Southern California amateur art apt to be pushed by the juniors. Chester S. Lyday, secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, announced the other day that 16 years would be the age limit.

L. A. High has three golfers who are capable of playing great golf in Charlie Seaver, Danny Sangster and Winston Fuller. Then there are Dunlap, Moser, Thompson, and a score more who should make excellent showings. It is possible that Lawson Little, 17-year-old San Francisco golfer who recently won the California Northern State title, may compete.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of the California Country Club, who covered herself with glory at Flintridge a short time ago when she captured the California State championship, will defend her Southern California title at Bel-Air in the second big tournament of the month. The Southern California play will attract practically the same field which battled for the State championship, and that means the most brilliant turnout in the history of the tournament. Mrs. Harry Pressler and Mrs. Dan Jones are eager to meet Mrs. Lifur again and the competition should be keen.

The junior Southern California championship is open to boys who have not reached their eighteenth birthday, which includes a large number of fine golfers, and the tournament should be well worth while following.

NOT TIRED YET

Edison Brewster, telegraph man, who operates the Polo Grounds scoreboard from his seat in the press box, is now in his thirty-eighth year of watching ball games. His experience goes all the way back to the old Brotherhood days of 1890.

GIBSON DUNLAP

Equally brilliant University of California at Los Angeles golf star, who will compete at El Caballero in the intercollegiate play. Dunlap holds the Michigan, Illinois State and Chicago city golf championships, and is picked to lead the collegiate field.



BANNING TO STAGE RACE MEMORIAL DAY

Five races will feature the next automobile speed fest at Banning Memorial Day, May 30, it was announced yesterday by H. F. Weifels of the publicity committee. There will be no race May 1, as was erroneously reported.

VON ELM, MIRIAM HORN WIN PRAISE FROM H...

Calls Them Greatest of A... Amateur Golfers; Famous P... Lauds California Game

BY WALTER HAGEN
American Professional Golf Champion

[Copyright, 1928, in All Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

In California I had an opportunity of observing America's greatest amateur golfers, George Von Elm, amateur champion, and Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, national champion.

I remember the first time I encountered both of these golfers. I met Von Elm in Salt Lake City in 1921, when I was touring with Joe Kirkwood. Von Elm played in three exhibitions with us. He looked like championship timber then.


MIRIAM BURNS HORN

The first time I saw Mrs. Horn was at the woman's national championship at Providence, R. I. She was playing Miss Edith Cummings. I saw her hit one shot off the eighteenth tee in a close match, and that was enough to convince me that she had the proper competitive spirit, no matter what her game might be like.

Mrs. Horn and Von Elm are both playing remarkable golf right now, and will be tremendous factors in amateur play this year. George Von Elm never played better than during the last few months. He played six weeks without going over even fours in a single round, and he had a number of rounds in the 60's, including two 65's.

Von Elm's great golf was featured by two rounds at Lakeside, near Los Angeles, which is a real test of the game. He did a 68 in the morning and a 69 in the afternoon. In the morning round he holed a one at the 135-yard fourteenth. His score was ten under par for the 36 holes. Von Elm intends to play in the open and amateur championships at Chicago and Brae Burn.

Mrs. Horn has likewise had some very low scores. Her greatest assets are her competitive temperament and her consistency, her short game being excellent. A number of the women and amateurs have put her short putting am as fine as and it is these and which have made her a Mrs. Gregg Lifur, California champion, put it:

"A good golf s... be given by ... amateur. But from close ... say, Gail Sahlay is ... of determination ... a very active ... combination, and ... with ten years of ... competition, a ... subject of the ... fundamentals of ... a natural golf ... have the ... made her noticed ...

Newborn is not ... popularity than ... a tournament ... Park, the modest ... Francisco, has ... 1920 ... California ... by a talented ... ger, who defeated ... the 1926-1927 ... finals, 4 and 3.

Stronger ... amateur ... pleasure of ... ring honors ... for MacDonald ...

PHI PSI GOLF ...

The Southern ... Association of ... Fraternity will ... tournament at the ... Club May 11. Every ... manager, will present ... which is ... break and ... Shirley Moore ... ington, the ... expected to ... trophies.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE-O'CLOCK" ...

BOYS' WEEK AT BULLOCK'S STORE for BOYS



The Boys' Week Program provided for Monday is to be "Men's Day in Boyhood" Banquet at Alexandria. Tuesday is to be "Boys' Day in the Schools"—closer understanding between the teacher and the boy.

Boys' Sportswear

Coats, $12.50, "White Flannels," $7.50

The boy on the right is wearing a flannel coat, double breasted style, fitted. Sizes 6 to 20, $12.50.

The White Flannel trousers, the new chain stitch stripe in blue, or black. Tailored with waistband and pleated front. cheviot and flannels, too, at $7.50. Sizes 6 to 20.

Sports Footwear

Boys' smart white and black sports oxfords! Toes, soles, heels and trimming of black calf; uppers of washable white elk. Broad toes, welt soles, rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6, B, C, D widths, $7.00; sizes 6½ to 8½ at $8.00.

Boys' Brown Sports Oxford of tan elk, trimmed through the saddle with grain leather. Alligator "Gro-cord" sport sole and heel. The type oxford boys like. Sizes 11 to 13½; B, D, C widths, $4.85. Sizes 1 to 6, B, C, D widths, $5.85.

Boys' Footwear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Golf Hose $1.50 to $3.50

Sports Coats, $8.50

The Blazer Flannel Coat ... riety of smart color ... Sizes 6 to 16. Turf green ... with brass buttons ... Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Plus Fours at $7.50

Fine Cheviot and ... Fours in white with ... green and black. Full ... ored. Sizes 6 to 18. $7.50.

Store for Boys, BULLOCK'S ...

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
CITY HALL
The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND ... CALIFORNIA: Fair Sunday and ... with probably fog or ... ... Coast. Maximum and ... yesterday: 75—58.
VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY
ARGE VOTE AT TUESDA...
...ery Republican ... Ballot for Ho... and Smith ...
BY THE WA...
California delegates to the n... ...ion, Democratic and Prohibi... Presidential preferential prim... ...es of Los Angeles will ballot ...,000 for the purchase of thr... With the largest preprimary re... it is believed that the vot... ..., despite the absence of a ... ...ation ranks, will be unusuall... ...n supporters of Gov. Smith o... ...uri and Senator Walsh of Mo... ...imum Democratic vote.
...publican leaders in all sections ...California, united in their sup... ...of the candidacy of Secretary ...Commerce Hoover for the Re... ...nomination for President, ...completed a State-wide or... ...ation designed to encourage ...Republican voter to cast a ...er vote. The Republican elec... ..., numbering 1,254,814, of ... 477,963 represents the regis... ...members of the party in Los ...les city and county, has been ...d to demonstrate its loyalty to ...arty and to the Secretary of ...ce through the medium of ...ballot box.
ELEMENTS REPRESENTED
Hoover-for-President dele... ...comprise a group of Republi... ...men and women representa... ...of all elements of the party ...lowing representative of the ...t, industrial, business, agri... ...l and civic affairs of Cali...
HOOVER DELEGATES
...delegates are (at large:) Gov. ..., Lieut.-Gov. Pitts, Assistant ...States Attorney Mabel ...Willebrandt, Frank P. Flint, ...P. Quinn, Will J. French, ...L. Requa; (district:) R. B. ... Ralph W. Bull, Richard F. ..., Frederick W. Nobs, Lester ...dale, Charles L. Neumiller, ...H. Esberg, Marshal Hale, ...James Rolph, Jr., Mrs. Ellis ...Joseph R. Knowland, Chas. ...R. Rowell, Arthur G. Crites, ...Osborn, John L. McNab, ...C. Teague, Joseph Scott, ...Seth Van De Water, Louis ...ver, William M. Garland, R. ... and John T. Kean.
...Hoover campaign has been ...ed in this State by two ...ttees, one with headquarters ...
...ued on Page 2, Column 4)
"TIMES" WILL GIVE RETURNS
...ts and Telephone Ser... ...vice Tuesday Night ...on Elections
...In addition to its special ...ion-night street editions, ...e Times will broadcast the ...ults from Tuesday's State ...d special municipal elec... ...over radio KHJ, the ...Los Angeles station, and will ...the latest count by tele... ...phone to all who call. This ...service will cover the Cali... ...nia Presidential primary ...election and the special elec... ...on the Los Angeles air... ...bonds.
...ll returns will be avail... ...before the polls close at ...p.m. Arrangements have ...been made by County Regis... ...trar Kerr for partial tabula... ...tions at intervals thereafter on ...all returns from Los Angeles ...County and city. All-State re... ...turns on the Presidential pri... ...mary will be compiled by The ...Times election bureau. The ...first returns will probably be ...available between 7:30 and ...8 o'clock.
...REDCRAFT—STICK REEDCRAFT is sold ...in the United States as the highest class ...of the well-earned reputation of REEDCRAFT ...you will find REEDCRAFT is no higher ...
REPAIRING—REFINISHING—U...
THE REED-CRA...
2718 W. 7th Street

Championship

MIRIAM HORN
RAISE FROM HAGE

Greatest of America
Golfers; Famous Pro
California Game

BY WALTER HAGEN
Professional Golf Champion

...ad an opportunity of observing ...ateur golfers, George Von Elm, ...d Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, the ...

...ime I en- ...golfers. I ...his City in ...

...M BURNS ...ORN

...f the eigh- ...match, and ...nvince me ...r competi- ...what her ...

...n are both ...right now, ...factors in ...George Von ...than dur- ...He played ...over even ...and he had ...the 60's, in-

...was for- ...Lahoehe, ...ich is a ...He did a ...s a 63 in ...morning ...s of the 132- ...oints was ...36 holes. ...ay in the ...champion- ...rse Barn. ...had some ...atest assets ...mperament: ...ebert pairs ...ber of the

WOMEN REPRESENTED

...Favor-for-President dele- ...gates a group of Republi- ...can and woman representa- ...tives of elements of the party ...whose representative of the ...industrial, business, agri- ...cultural civic affairs of Cali- ...fornia.

DELEGATES

...gates are (at large:) Gov. ...Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, Assistant ...Attorney Mabel ...Walzoni, Frank P. Flint, ...Quinn, Will J. French, ...(district:) B. B. ...W. Bull, Richard F. ...Frederick W. Nobs, Lester ...Charles L. Neumiller, ...E. Eberg, Marshal Hale, ...Joseph Ralph, Jr., Mrs. Effie ...Joseph R. Knowland, Ches- ...Arthur B. Crites, ...John L. McNab, ...C. Teague, Joseph Scott, ...Van de Water, Louis ...William M. Garland, R. ...and John T. Kean.

...campaign has been ...in this State by two ...men with headquarters

...ued on Page 2, Column 6)

...TIMES" WILL GIVE RETURNS

...and Telephone Ser- ...the Tuesday Night ...ss Hastings

...attention to its special ...ght street editions, ...Times will broadcast the ...from Tuesday's State ...special municipal elec- ...over radio KHJ, the ...Times station, and will ...the latest count by tele- ...to all who call. This ...will cover the Cali- ...Presidential primary ...and the special elec- ...in the Los Angeles air- ...district.

...Times will be avail- ...after the polls close at ...P.M. Arrangements have ...been made by County Regis- ...trar Hoffman for partial tabula- ...tions at intervals thereafter on ...returns from Los Angeles ...County and city. All-State re- ...turns in the Presidential pri- ...mary will be compiled by The ...Times election bureau. The ...Times will probably be ...able between 7:30 and

...TH-ONE-O'CLOCK-SATURDAY

...WEEK ...LOCK'S ...or BOYS



...rtswear

...Flannels," $7.50

...o the right is wearing a blue ...t, double breasted style, slight- ...izes 6 to 20, $12.50.

...e Flannel trousers, feature ...chain stitch stripe in tan ...lack. Tailored with separate ...and pleated front. Plain white ...d flannels, too, at this price. ...es 6 to 20.

...rts Coats, $8.50

...r Flannel Coat comes in a va- ...hart color combinations, $8.50. ...16. Turf green and sand coats ...buttons are priced at $8.50. ...12 years.

...s Fours at $7.50

...iot and Basket Weave Plus ...white with plaids of tan, blue ...black. Full cut and well tai- ...6 to 18. $7.50.

...Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature; fog or clouds in the morning; moderate west winds. Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday: 77—56.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—194 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

...RGE VOTE EXPECTED AT TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

...y Republican Urged to Cast Ballot for Hoover; Walsh and Smith Fight Hot

BY THE WATCHMAN

...fornia delegates to the national conventions of the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition parties will be named in ...statewide preferential primary election Tuesday, and the ...ers of Los Angeles will ballot on a proposed bond issue of ...for the purchase of three municipal airport sites.

...With the largest preprimary registration in the history of the ...it is believed that the vote for the various Presidential ...despite the absence of a contest in the Republican and ...ratic ranks, will be unusually heavy. The warm battle be- ...supporters of Gov. Smith of New York, Senator Reed of ...and Senator Walsh of Montana is expected to result in ...Democratic vote.

...ued on Page 2, Column 4)

AIR BONDS GIVEN WIDE APPROVAL

Fifty Civic Organizations Indorse Issue

Citizens' Committee Urges Help at Polls

Fields Will be Managed by Federal Experts

On Tuesday Los Angeles will vote upon a $6,000,000 bond issue for the purchase and construction of three municipal airports. Approximately fifty leading civic and business organizations have formally indorsed the proposed bond issue, which requires a two-thirds' majority.

Guernsey Fraser, executive secretary of the citizens' campaign committee, announced last night that the increasing interest in the municipal airport program is the keenest manifested in a public issue for many years.

"Los Angeles is rapidly realizing that this should be the aviation center of America and the impetus to this goal is the acquisition of adequate and well-equipped airports," Mr. Fraser declared.

Because of the fact that a two-thirds majority vote is necessary to carry the issue, the citizens' committee yesterday issued an urgent appeal for voters to go to the polls Tuesday and help support a project that experts have shown, will be of inestimable value to the city. The bonds are revenue producing and are to be accepted as such by the company which proposes to take them.

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

The citizens' committee yesterday released a report on a survey just completed by it disclosing that Los Angeles' metropolitan district has one of the heaviest investments in aviation industries in this country, and despite the adverse conditions under which aviation has been progressing here, last year it showed an increase in business of well over 150 per cent.

More than $2,500,000 is invested in the manufacturing alone which is doing an annual business of $15,000,000, employing 2500 men at an annual pay roll of $5,000,000. Two of these factories employ 1205 men at an annual pay roll of $2,047,500,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BOY ORATORS IN SPOTLIGHT

Wright and Dilley Watched With Much Interest

First Among Sophomores to Reach Grand Finals

One to be Youngest Speaker on Shrine Platform

There are two boys among the seven high school orators who will compete in The Times' grand finals of the fifth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution at the Shrine Auditorium next Friday, who will be watched with exceptional interest. They are Odie Wright, Long Beach Polytechnic sophomore, and James W. Dilley, Glendale High School sophomore.



ODIE WRIGHT

Wright will be the youngest speaker on the platform. He celebrated his fifteenth birthday anniversary the 15th inst., just five days before he won the group contest at Pasadena. Dilley is only 16 years of age. The two boys are the first high school sophomores in the Pacific Southwest to reach the grand finals.



JAMES W. DILLEY

Wright is a placid, straight-thinking boy, who is taking the contest almost as

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

PAGEANT REVIVES OLD WEST

California History Colorfully Depicted as Final Event in City Hall's Dedication

The Old West lived again for a fleeting hour last night. Dedication of the Los Angeles City Hall was concluded with a colorful historical parade and pageant presented under the auspices of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and today the monument to a city's progress becomes the center of the prosaic business of a metropolis.

Wending its way through the business section of the city, the parade brought back memories to many of a California that has been immortalized by novelists and poets, and was a fitting climax to a three-day fiesta that has marked the formal opening of the new twenty-eight-story structure.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, the leading band and a platoon of patrolmen heralded the approach of the parade, which proceeded through streets lined by thousands of spectators.

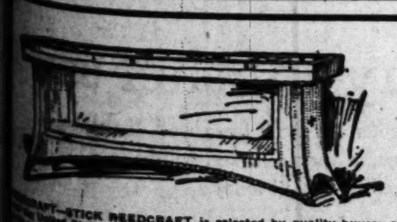
OLD VEHICLES

Mayor Cryer, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, and Sheriff Traeger, all past presidents of the Native Sons of the Golden West, occupied places of honor in the pageant.

Stage coaches, Indians, Spanish belles and grandees followed in the wake of martial music over a ground traveled by their forefathers less than half a century before.

As the old coaches, horses bearing Spanish riders, and carriages filled with mantilla-bedecked belles of the Spanish colony passed the reviewing stand, a roar of applause that immediately subsided to an awed silence, exemplified the reverence with which the thousands who viewed the spectacle look back on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



...CRAFT—STICK REEDCRAFT is selected by quality buyers all ...the highest class reed furniture made. This ...reputation of REEDCRAFT of many years standing. ...REEDCRAFT is no higher priced than the ordinary.

...PAIRING—REFINISHING—UPHOLSTERING

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 W. 7th Street

Angels of Mercy in Valley of Grief





They Minister to Wants of Sufferers

Above, J. William Richardson, assistant national director of Red Cross disaster relief; Paul Dettmer in charge of Red Cross relief in flood area, and Miss Marianne King, assistant director of public information. Below, Mexican children, survivors of the flood, in Red Cross camp at Santa Paula.

HOW RED CROSS SPENDS FLOOD-RELIEF MONEY

Who Does---and Who Does Not---Get It; Pen Picture of Mercy Work in Dam Disaster's Wake

BY FRED HOGUE

SANTA PAULA, April 28.—I have spent an afternoon and a morning with the Red Cross workers here, getting first-hand information of how relief is administered to the sufferers in the St. Francis Dam disaster. In twenty-four hours I have almost run the gamut of human emotions. I have laughed, I have stormed and—call it maudlin if you will—I have shed tears.

The flood area is a little world in itself, with its opulence and its misery, with its charity and its avarice, with its kindness and its malice.

When disaster comes the elementary passions of love, hate, envy and avarice slip their leash and prey on a community. Noble and vile instincts rise, side by side, to the surface. Opportunity makes heroes, and unmasks the pusillanimous.

It is in this welter of conflicting passions and emotions that J. W. Richardson, assistant national director of disaster relief, and his staff of Red Cross workers are trying to preserve the funds so generously contributed for the relief of the deserving. They receive co-operation and encouragement from the best element of the valley communities and malicious criticism from the worst.

VETERANS IN THE WORK

Paul Dettmer is in immediate charge of the Red Cross relief work here. Mr. Richardson divides his time between Santa Paula and North Sacramento, where several hundred families were driven from their homes by spring floods in the Sacramento River.

I sat in their office, was permitted to look over the bills they receive for services rendered and asserted to have been rendered, listened to the humble expressions of gratitude from actual sufferers, and to the abuse heaped on some of the workers for refusing instantly to comply with demands that were outrageous.

From none of the Red Cross workers did I hear words of censure or criticism of anyone. They are not amateurs. They have worked in other disasters and know from immediate contact the frailties of human nature. They relate facts, but do not express opinions. Where

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NEW SEARCH BEGUN FOR DOLE PLANE

Brother of Gorden Scott, Navigator for Jack Frost, Will Sail for Honolulu

A renewed search for Jack Frost and Gorden Scott, his navigator, who perished in the trans-Pacific Dole airplane race, will be started by Scott's younger brother, Denham Scott, who plans to sail from San Pedro next week.

Young Scott, who is starting the expedition on his own initiative without financial backing, is undertaking the search on reports of natives that a plane bearing the number NX 913 passed over the isle of Hawaii, 165 miles northeast of Honolulu. Scott believes his brother and Pilot Frost crashed into one of the fog-enveloped 14,000-foot peaks that rise off the island.

According to natives, the plane was painted yellow, and first reports which lead flight officials to believe it was Martin Jensen's plane, second prize winner, were refuted by the number reported. Jensen's plane was numbered NX 914.

The terms of the race, which stated that in case any of the flyers made a forced landing on another island and was in the lead of his competitors he would be awarded first prize, will be placed before the officials if young Scott finds the lost plane, he announced.

Museum Fiesta to Hear Scott and Behymer

Joseph Scott and L. E. Behymer are scheduled to deliver addresses at the second annual fiesta under the auspices of the Southwest Museum board of trustees at Casa Adobe next Sunday at 2 p.m. The title of the former's talk is "The Value of Traditions," while the latter is to speak on "Old Los Angeles."

Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the museum, will act as chairman.

MEXICAN MISSION ARRIVES

Party of Twenty-five Educators Welcomed Here; Study of State's Schools Planned

Inaugurating what is expected to become a new era of educational co-operation and friendship between the United States and Mexico, a party of twenty-five educators from Mexico, comprising the Mexican Cultural Mission, arrived in Los Angeles last night for a twenty-day stay in California to study the public-school system of the State. The members of the party were carefully selected as those who would be likely to get the greatest results from the tour and be able to use these results for the benefit of the Mexican public-school system. The party is headed by Sr. Federico Mariscal, a professor of the National University, who is the personal representative of the Director of Education.

The mission attended a banquet at one of the downtown hotels immediately after their arrival and left at once for Berkeley, where they are scheduled to arrive early this morning. Ten days of their visit will be spent in the north, following which they will return to Los Angeles for the remainder of their stay in the State. A reception will be tendered the visitors tomorrow night at Berkeley. Among the speakers are to be Gov. Young, President Campbell of the University of California, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College, and Will C. Wood, former State School Superintendent.

The tour is being made under the auspices of the International Council for Educational Progress, and the visitors are guests of the State during their stay here. All of the speakers at the Berkeley reception tomorrow night are members of the northern executive committee of the council sponsoring the tour. Other members in the north are Almon E. Roth, comptroller of Stanford University; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stan-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

MODEL HOUSE'S GATE ON LATCH

'Times' Demonstration Home on View Today

Furnishings All Complete, Hostesses Ready

Shining Example of Spanish Motif Waits Guests

How to Reach "The Times" Demonstration Home
Drive north on Sunset Boulevard through to new Beverly Boulevard and follow to signs announcing Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home. Another route is out Wilshire Boulevard to Malibu Road along ocean, turn right on Beverly Boulevard where it joins the road and follow east 1000 yards to paved drive leading up to Miramar Estates.

BY VALERIE WATROUS

Promptly at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Chairman McClellan of the Board of Supervisors, who heads the committee of welcome, will open the ancient wrought-iron gate of the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home at the Miramar Estates. Hostesses will be stationed on each floor to receive the public and to answer inquiries. This is the beginning of the thirty-day program when the house will be on view.

Frank C. O'Brien, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Martin C. McKenney, secretary of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, and a delegate from the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce will make up the welcoming committee.

READY AND WAITING

Every piece of furniture is in its designated place. Ancient Spanish chests are set in advantageous positions. Quaint antique chairs ornamented with cunningly carved monsters have found their proper corners. Each shimmering brocade drape is falling in stately folds in keeping with the dignity of the spacious doorway or window it frames.

Every day through the coming four weeks its doors will be open to its guests. The receiving hour has been set at 11 a.m., the closing hour at 6:30 p.m. on week days.

The entrance to the house is through an ancient grilled iron gate and down a flight of steps

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

GIVE us this day our daily new magazine.

Every mail brings me one that I never heard of before.

A SOCIABLE EDITOR

The latest contains a slam at me (which is no special identification, as most of them do,) and an alluring invitation from the lady editor.

She asks all her readers to come to her house to call every Saturday afternoon. Gosh!

Either she has very few readers or she is a glutton for punishment.

OH, BLESSED NIGHT!

Surrounded by her fond admirers on a Saturday afternoon, I should think she would pray—like the Duke of Wellington—for night or Blucher.

BULLETS FOR ROBBERS

Texas has a notorious paucity of bank robberies—due to the fact that the Texas banks have a standing reward of $5000 for a dead bandit. No market for live ones. And Texas is noted for its uneasy trigger fingers.

REVENGE

It is said that the crooks are laying for the Los Angeles bank guard who stopped a robber raid with his sawed-off shotgun.

The criminals all stand together, but, as far as the decent people are concerned, he will be allowed to face his peril alone.

There ought to be considerably more co-operation and a great deal more shooting.

NEW-STYLE CITIES

Every theater in a position to do so now advertises free parking space for patrons. Some of the department stores are following suit.

It is written already that Los Angeles will become not a single great city, but a scattered chain

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

ARCH-AID

There's Smileage in Their Mileage

Month-End

SALE

ARCH-AID SHOES

ONE DAY—MONDAY ONLY

$9.85

Values to $15

In this group of women's ARCH-AID shoes we offer styles in black patent and kid, rose-blush, brown, blonde and white kid, GENUINE ALLIGATOR and GENUINE LIZARD. Sizes somewhat broken in some styles.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's, & Children's Fine Footwear

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ARCH-AID SHOES

WIDE APPROVAL FOR AIR BONDS

County Has Large Capital in Plane Industry

Fields Declared Capable of Earning Profit

Value of Sites Will Show Heavy Increase

(Continued from First Page)

and doing an annual business of $10,500,000.

The committee further points out that the fields can be made paying enterprises within comparatively short time. At least ten sources of income will be forthcoming to be applied on funding the bonds from each of the airports; hangar rental, passenger tax, repair service, servicing of planes, gasoline, concessions, leases on showrooms for airplane agencies, manufacturers, etc., the citizens' committee asserts.

Sponsors of the movement revealed that Oakland's municipal airport now is paying interest on its bonds at the end of five and one-half months' operation.

VALUES WILL INCREASE

"The increase in property values during the coming years, while not figured in the income sources from the fields, will be one of the big factors in showing an equitable return on these bonds, if they are voted," Mr. Fraser declared.

He further pointed to a comparative situation in the Los Angeles-owned beach frontage, which is less than one-fourth inch per person, and declared that the airport situation will be a parallel case if the city does not take advantage of an opportunity to get three adequate fields at this time.

Fear that dissatisfaction and lack of confidence of many citizens with the present city administration may prevent them from supporting the bonds, which they would otherwise do, brought forth the announcement yesterday from the committee that airports are supervised by the United States Department of Commerce in much the same manner as the harbors are supervised by the army board of engineers.

"We want those who haven't confidence in the present administration to know that the United States government has more to say about the method of operation, inspection of fields, approval of equipment, etc., than the local government," Mr. Fraser said.

STRATEGIC SITES

The three sites committed by the City Council, and which will be purchased if the bonds carry, are the three most strategically and advantageously located for their particular purposes, the committee pointed out.

Vail Field, comprising 411 acres, is obtainable at a cost of only $5700 an acre or $2,342,700 for the field, a figure for which it cannot be bought a few years hence. The field long has been in use by the Western Air Express as a mail-plane landing field, and is located only seven miles from the Arcade postoffice. It is located on Telegraph Road east of Hollenbeck Heights, and is served also by Slauson avenue and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads.

The Mines Field site and adjacent property, which is available now, can be had for $3000 an acre, or $2 400 000 for the 800-acre tract. It is 13.4 miles from the Arcade postoffice, located west of Inglewood and served by Long Beach Boulevard and Main street.

Sesnon tract has 1000 acres obtainable for $1000 an acre. It is northwest of Zelzah and Chatsworth in the heart of the San Fernando Valley and is reached by Ventura Boulevard, Devonshire street and Reseda avenue, and is twenty-eight miles from the Arcade postoffice.

Each one of these sites, the committee declares, has a peculiar and individual value in the plan to place Los Angeles' air industry in a position where it can meet the burden that will be demanded of it in a few years.

FACTORY INCENTIVE

The San Fernando Valley site is ideal, aviation experts contend, for the expansion of airplane manufacturing in Southern California. Hundreds of acres surrounding the proposed field can be purchased at a price which manufacturers will be able to meet, and the field as a testing ground and for experimental work will be an incentive to build there, these experts declare.

The field also will be the center of aviation-school activities, which eliminates the danger of student-flyers around mail and passenger airports. Old pilots on regular runs with passenger, freight or mail planes do not want to fly in and out of fields where novices are in training.

The Mines site is declared by experts to be the future logical balloon and dirigible field, as well as a freight and passenger field for Coast routes, while Vail Field will remain the center of air-mail activities as well as transcontinental freight and passenger service.

The total cost of the fields is $5,742,000, while the remaining $268,000 in the bond issue is to be used for construction of hangars and other necessary equipment.

President Bonelli, of the City Council, yesterday said:

PREPARE FOR FUTURE

"The purpose of the proposed purchase of three flying fields at this time is to prepare for aviation's future in Los Angeles, and to acquire them now at a figure for which one of these fields cannot be had for in a few years. It will not be many years now until we will be unable to get a field as close in as these proposed sites are because of the fact that they will be cut up and subdivided into many parcels."

Los Angeles last year lost three of the most important airplane manufacturing concerns in the country because of lack of airports here, the citizens' committee official declared. They were the Mahoney, International and Shearman companies which went to St. Louis, Cincinnati and Wichita, respectively. The Fokker interests have announced they will build here if the bonds are voted.

As a major defense in time of war, if the Pacific Coast is ever made the objective of a hostile attack, is held by the sponsors of the plan to be of major importance in planning the fields themselves.

Thousands of reserve flyers, mechanics and manufacturing equipment could immediately be called into service as an auxiliary to the Army and Navy, the committee officials assert.

MODERN NECESSITY

During the past year Los Angeles has made more rapid strides in aviation than any section of the country, and where timidity formerly held sway over a majority of people where airplane traveling was concerned, those who now look upon air travel as impractical are in the minority.

Of the half-hundred organizations now backing the movement, the majority are composed of the most successful and practical business institutions of the city, and see in the plan an economic and industrial enterprise that rapidly is becoming a necessity to modern business.

"TIMES" FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and turn over to the Red Cross any contributions of money which may be sent to this paper for the relief of the St. Francis Dam disaster survivors. Checks should be made payable to THE TIMES FLOOD RELIEF FUND and the envelopes should be addressed to The Times Flood Relief Fund, Care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Up to 3 p.m. yesterday The Times Flood Relief Fund stood at a total of $94,636.06 as follows:

Previously acknowledged	**$94,585.76**
Additional donation from the Carthay Center Woman's Club	**32.00**
Pupils of Kenwood School for Girls	**18.30**
Total to date	**$94,636.06**

Note—The Carthay Center Woman's Club gave $100 to this fund on a previous occasion.

BISHOP'S CONDITION IMPROVES

Decided improvement in the condition of George H. Bishop, 332 Lorraine Boulevard, well-known retired business man of this city, was reported yesterday by Mrs. Bishop. Mr. Bishop, who is more than 70 years of age, caught a cold while returning from the Hawaiian Islands recently and it developed into pneumonia. For a time fear was felt that he might die. Mrs. Bishop declared yesterday, however, that her husband is feeling much better and is able to take food for the first time in five days.

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT

Below are reproductions of the Republican Presidential Primary ballot to be voted by registered Republicans in California Tuesday and of the special Los Angeles municipal election ballot on the airport bonds. To vote the straight ticket for Hoover for President stamp a cross in the square as shown. This casts a ballot for each of the regularly designated Hoover delegates and The Times recommends this course. If preferred, however, other substitute names may be written in in the blank column and crosses stamped opposite their names. In such case the total of names so voted for must not exceed twenty-nine. As a Republican paper The Times does not presume to advise registrants of other parties how they shall vote.

To cast a ballot for the airport bonds stamp a cross opposite the word "Yes." To vote against them stamp opposite "No." The Times recommends a vote of "Yes."

Official Presidential Primary Election Ballot
REPUBLICAN PARTY
MAY 1, 1928

For Delegates to National Convention. Vote for 29, either as individuals or by group, but do not vote for more than 29.

Candidates Preferring HERBERT HOOVER		BLANK COLUMN
1. C. C. YOUNG	Top of group	
2. BURON FITTS		
3. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT		
4. FRANK P. FLINT		
5. JOHN R. QUINN		
6. WILL J. FRENCH		
7. MARK L. REQUA		
8. R. B. MEEK		
9. RALPH W. BULL		
10. RICHARD E. COLLINS		
11. FREDERICK W. NOBS		
12. LESTER J. HINSDALE		
13. CHARLES L. NEUMILLER	A Cross (X) stamped in this square	
14. MILTON H. ESBERG	X	
15. MARSHAL HALE	shall be counted for each name in the group to the left.	
16. JAMES ROLPH, JR.		
17. MRS. EFFIE EASTON		
18. JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND		
19. CHESTER H. ROWELL		
20. ARTHUR S. CRITES		
21. GEORGE OSBORN		
22. JOHN L. McNAB		
23. CHARLES C. TEAGUE		
24. JOSEPH SCOTT		
25. MRS. EDITH VAN DE WATER		
26. LOUIS B. MAYER		
27. WILLIAM M. GARLAND		
28. R. C. HARBISON		
29. JOHN T. KNAN	End of group	

MUNICIPAL TICKET
SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

QUESTIONS AND PROPOSITIONS SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF ELECTORS

	YES	X
"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of Six Million Dollars ($6,000,000.00) for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain revenue producing municipal improvements, to-wit: A municipal airport, or airports, within or without its corporate limits, including the acquisition of the necessary lands and the acquisition or construction of the necessary buildings, structures, works, equipment, appliances, apparatus, conveniences and other air navigation facilities necessary or convenient therefor, to be maintained and operated by said City as a public utility for the use of the public as a terminal for air navigation?"	NO	

PARADE REVIVES STATE HISTORY

(Continued from First Page)

the early history of California, one of the most colorful of any sections in this country.

The parade, more than a mile in length, introduced most of the characters who later took part in the pageant on the platform at the south entrance to the City Hall.

The pageant, under the direction of Sidney Bertram Witkowski, was true in detail to the early day life of the city.

FOUR ERAS PORTRAYED

Four major eras were portrayed, following the introduction by a band of Indians of the period before the white man invaded the West. The silvery notes of a bugle opened the pageant, followed by an oration by Dwight Crittenden which graphically explained the scenes depicted.

California's famous missions, and the man who founded them and as a result is inseparable from their history—Father Junipero Serra—together with his followers, marched down the great south entrance stairway and raised the Spanish flag.

Spanish dancers, troubadours and soloists rounded out a program that was a fittin anticlamax to the fiesta.

The conclusion of the pageant depicted the coming of United States soldiers to the State, the lowering of the Mexican flag, hoisting of the Stars and Stripes, and the ceremony which marked the passing of the State from Mexico to United States jurisdiction.

Visiting Grand Officers of the Native Sons at the pageant were: Judge Charles A. Thompson, Grand President, Santa Clara; Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-President, Martinez; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary San Francisco; John A. Corotto, Grand Marshal, San Jose. Los Angeles officers who supervised the parade included John T. Newell, John Ramsey, Herman T. Lichenberger.

MONTE BLUE AND WIFE OFF FOR EUROPE TODAY

Sailing on the same steamer with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks for Europe, Monte Blue, accompanied by his wife, will leave here tonight for New York over the Los Angeles Limited. They will remain abroad for several months before returning to Hollywood to start work on their new pictures.

LARGE PRIMARY VOTE EXPECTED

State-wide G.O.P. Plans Laid for Tuesday's Polls

Every Republican Urged to Cast Hoover Ballot

Democratic and Prohibition Party Workers Busy

(Continued from First Page)

in Los Angeles and the other with headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. Teague, president of the California Citrus Growers' Association, has served as chairman of the Southern California organization, with Mendel F. Silberberg, local attorney, as campaign director. In Northern California the Republican campaign has been conducted under the supervision of Marshal Hale.

Chairman Teague in a statement yesterday warned Southern California Republicans that the only manner in which this State's support of Secretary Hoover can be impressed upon the nation as a whole is by the result of the polls.

"This is California's golden opportunity," he said, "and we should not neglect our opportunity to do our share toward naming a Californian as the next President of the United States."

The three-sided contest for the Democratic nomination has hinged political affiliations of Gov. Smith and William G. McAdoo, who heads the ticket pledged to the candidacy of Senator Walsh, with adherents of Senator Reed doing what they could to divert attention to their candidate.

The Smith ticket, headed by former Senator Phelan, follows: Gertrude Atherton, J. J. Trabuco, Nancy R. Guire, Minor Moore, Cecile Casserly, Milton Bryan, Luretia Del Valle Grady, Justus Wardell, I. I. Irwin, Elsie Greenbaum, Z. T. Mababy, William Maddux, John F. Quinn, James M. Allen, Marie A. Larkey, Charles L. Culbert, George Vice, George Catts, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Frank J. Hennessy, James F. Peck, Philip G. Sheehy, James Donovan, F. W. Greer, George Hay, George R. Martin, J. A. Bardin, T. A. Reardin, and David S. Ewing.

With Mr. McAdoo, the Walsh-for-President candidates for delegates are: Kathleen Norris, John B. Elliott, Esto Broughton, Mattison B. Jones, George Creel, Martha Nelson McCan, J. O. Davis, H. O. Cleland, Lillie R. Duncan, Iva S. Raker, Richard H. Wells, Katherine Braddock, A. G. Bailey, Marian Huntington, William B. Acton, Mable M. Hawkins, James E. Colston, Lillian B. Harrison, John B. Holland, Elizabeth Talent, M. F. McCormick, Donald Younger, James Edgar Rains, Eleanor B. MacFarland, Grace Westerhouse, Nathan Newby, Carrie L. Tyler, Carl Alex Johnson, and Amy D. Roberts.

DELEGATES FOR REED

Under the leadership of Attorney Milton K. Young of Los Angeles the Reed delegates appear on the ballot in the following order: William F. Hubbard, Mrs. Lucy D. Monroe, Clarence E. Stoner, Morris Brooke, James E. Wadham, Burt W. Lyon, Mrs. May B. Killough, Charles H. Day, Edna Louise Purkitt Knight, John A. Livingston, Robert Albert Foster, William H. Young, H. W. Hickman, Archie McL. Hawks, Robert L. Rader, Clarence A. Henning, Emma Willsey Tremblay, W. Clifton Hogan, Thomas L. Smart, Joseph K. Tuttle, D. M. Johnston, George Stevens Whitehead, Charles B. McDonell, George M. Spicer, Harry B. Seyfreidt, John T. Gose, Hugh L. Dickson, Gilbert E. Morton and John O. Gresham.

PROHIBITION SLATE

Pledged to support the unopposed candidacy of Daniel A. Poling for the Prohibition nomination for President, the following names appear on the party's ballot:

James Stitt, George R. Fox, D. D. Edwards, Mrs. Martha Brown, Minnie Goldwaithe, O. X. Oxendine, Jane E. Glasson, Frederick Head, S. C. Gibson, Horace A. Johnson, George McCutcheon, Martha C. Hardman, F. U. Hardman, John S. MacGeary, Mary K. West, George West, Lucius C. Dale, Luman Rutty, H. Clay Needham, G. H. Kellogg, Laura McEwen, W. I. Hull, Wiley J. Phillips, Alexander McEwen, C. S. Corkhill, O. U. Hull, L. W. Zook and E. Dow Hoffman.

Under the California election statutes, only those stating party affiliation at time of signing the register are eligible to vote in a partisan primary. This regulation, which will bar more than 100,000 registered voters in the State from participating in the Presidential primaries, affects 61,817 voters in Los Angeles county, but will not bar any elector from voting for or against the airport bonds.

The polls throughout the State will open at 6 p.m. Tuesday and will close at 7 p.m. Locally, information relating to election details may be obtained from the office of Registrar of Voters Kerr, Mutual 9211.

Vera Steadman Will Marry in Atlantic City

Vera Steadman, former Mack Sennett bathing beauty, is going to get married.



VERA STEADMAN

Apparently Miss Steadman, who has been playing leads in comedies for some months, wanted to keep it a secret, for when she left Hollywood Friday she did not let anybody know the real purpose of her trip to Atlantic City.

The man in the case is Russel K. Dougnerty, sportsman of Atlantic City. He revealed the secret by telling Frank Moran, local deputy State boxing commissioner, in a telegram. Moran received the wire yesterday from Dougherty.

Miss Steadman is the ex-wife of Jackie Taylor, widely known orchestra leader and violinist. They were divorced some time ago. Alimony proceedings against Jackie are still pending in the local Superior Court.

VALLEY RELIEF EFFORTS TOLD

How Red Cross Spends Cash in Disaster Area

Workers Forge on in Face of Discouragements

Funds Used for Doing Good; False Claims Denied

(Continued from First Page)

they cannot praise they hold their peace.

My ire was awakened by the ambulance chasers who seek to prey on the unfortunate, to procure employment as attorneys where no attorneys are necessary; to obtain assignment of claims on a fifty-fifty basis; by those who present outrageous bills for services they were not delegated to perform; by those who expect the Red Cross to pay arrears in taxes and dues to building and loan associations. My indignation was awakened by certain publications that opened their columns to malicious criticism, mostly anonymous, and refused to publish explanatory statements sent to them by the Red Cross.

AVARICE AND SUSPICION

Back of most of the criticism is avarice and suspicion based on ignorance. There was a generous response to the call for contributions to enable the Red Cross to care for the injured and the homeless in the Santa Clara Valley. Considering the number of actual cases the contribution was far above the average.

As soon as this became known the rumor spread in the valley that the Red Cross would spend only a part of the money there, and take the most of it for use elsewhere. This is contrary to the fixed policy of the Red Cross, as Mr. Dettmer has iterated and reiterated. All the money contributed for relief in the Santa Clara Valley will be expended here. The accounts of the Red Cross in this, as in other disasters, go for final auditing to the War Department. The Red Cross must consider its responsibility to those who contribute as well as to those who are entitled to relief.

In the days immediately following the disaster some contributed money, others services. Those who contributed money have not asked for its return; but my indignation has been aroused by those who contributed services and asserted services, without any authorization from the Red Cross, and now are representing bills and abusing the Red Cross officials because they decline payment.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

I talked this over with C. C. Teague, chairman of the Ventura county committee for the restoration of property. He had only words of praise for the activities of the Red Cross; but he said that many of the bills and complaints arose from a misunderstanding, that many imagined the city of Los Angeles had turned over its first $1,000,000 for restoration to the Red Cross; that many bills which would be a valid claim against the city of Los Angeles could not properly be paid from Red Cross funds.

I also talked the situation over with L. P. Green, assistant City Attorney of Los Angeles stationed at Santa Paula. He had only praise for what the Red Cross had accomplished under exceptional conditions.

Perhaps Ruskin and Taine were right when they insisted that communities always are influenced by their physical environment. Santa Clara Valley is very narrow, a tiny little valley wedged in by two ranges of high mountains.

"To hear some of these people talk," said one Red Cross worker with a slight tremor in her voice, "one would think that the Red Cross was responsible for the flood."

SOME OF THE BILLS

Here are a few examples of the kind of bills presented to the Red Cross for payment:

A physician in Fillmore, according to the statement rendered, arose at 4:30 the morning of the flood and spent six hours rendering first-aid to the injured. He has presented a bill for $150 for that six hours. Since then he has cared for some who suffered in the flood. He charges $10 for each evening visit and $5 for each call in the daytime. His bill is for $450. And many profess to be indignant because it has not been paid in full.

Another physician presented a bill for $50 for six hours' services the morning of the flood.

I happen to know that it is the established practice of the medical fraternity and nurses, here and in Europe, to contribute two days' services in case of disaster, and to make a minimum charge for further services. Apparently these particular doctors have never heard of certain ethics of their profession.

A local board of health ordered some placards printed and posted suggesting sanitary precautions to prevent the spread of disease. It sent the bill in full to the Red Cross for payment. The board employed a nurse to assist in caring for the injured, and sent a bill for salary, for use of car and for meals to the Red Cross for payment.

WANT TAXES PAID

One woman lost tenants in four houses through the flood. She asserted that she used the rent to make payment on the houses to the building and loan association, and she insists that the Red Cross shall make these payments. A man has made a similar claim for one house.

While I was in the office two men came to demand that the Red Cross should make their second payment on last year's taxes; and became abusive when told that their claims would be taken under advisement.

Some of these may be legal claims against the city of Los Angeles. But by what stretch of fancy do they imagine that the Red Cross should pay them?

There are hundredes of noble women in Ventura county, who contributed their services in the first days of the disaster, who opened their homes to the unfortunates, and who would be insulted at an offer to refund their actual expenses; and there are others, less noble and fewer, who come forward as volunteers and afterwards demanded pay for each hour they worked.

How do these people expect the auditors of the War Department to approve payment for services that the Red Cross did not authorize.

RED CROSS SERVICE

In talking with the Red Cross workers, I learned much of the kind of service this organization renders. It seeks to give not only temporary, but permanent relief. In the case of orphans, where there are sufficient funds, an endowment is established to give them an education during their minority and to teach them a trade or occupation by which to gain a living.

There are orphans left by the flood, and widows. Every dollar extracted by those who would profiteer on disaster means that much less in the endowment for some widow or orphan.

While in Santa Paula I heard complaints that the Red Cross was "holding out;" but not in a single instance did the complaint come from a person who had suffered from the flood. The hold-out had been on those who were not in the flood, but were trying to get Red Cross money.

IN THE TENT CITY

I spent an hour in "tent city," where the Red Cross is housing and feeding about 250 refugees. I saw many sad eyes, but no accusing ones. I heard fifty expressions of gratitude, and not one complaint.

On the day before my arrival the Mexicans in the refugee camp held a meeting and passed unanimously a resolution addressed to President Coolidge, as honorary president of the Red Cross, thanking him in the warmest terms for the generous attention they were receiving from that organization.

This tent city was an inspiration to me. It is a model of its kind; floors for all the tents, gas, electric light, perfect sanitation, community kitchens and laundries—conveniences which some of the dwellers never before enjoyed. There are more than fifty families, each in a separate tent. The majority of the families are Mexicans, and three-fourths of the dwellers children.

Those who lost no members of their family comfort the others. The motherless children find the arms and hearts of other mothers open to them. There is sadness, a sadness that wrings one's heart, but no noisy demonstration of grief.

There was some laughter as a photographer assembled a group of young girls and boys, some of them babes, for a picture. But my attention was riveted by the motionless, sphinx-like face of a Mexican hardly out of his teens. He stood leaning against the side of a tent, with staring eyes that seemed to comprehend nothing about him, a study in grief worthy of the chisel of a Rodin.

"We are worried about him," said a Red Cross worker gently. "He lost his wife and only child in the flood. We fear his mind is affected."

Through a Red Cross interpreter, I talked with another Mexican who had lost his father, wife and six children in the flood. He now has no kin in this country, he who but lately had so much to live for. He had been for six weeks in the hospital. He related his experience in a low, monotonous tone; but by the spasmodic twitching of his lips and eyelids I could see it was an effort for him to speak.

His parting from his wife in the flood—the house was carried against a water tank that collapsed, crushed through the roof and broke the building to pieces—was pathetic; she insisted that he take the boy; the other five were girls. He was carried under by the flood, his lungs and stomach filled with sand and gravel; when he was found hours later by the rescue workers he was alone. All this was related in a voice of suppressed emotion that rendered it still more poignant.

Then he turned and asked Mr. Dettmer humbly for permission to go the next morning to search in the sands by the river for the bodies of the five children that had not been recovered. He had been two days from the hospital, and felt he was now strong enough to go.

His eyes were dry, as though there were no more tears to shed; but a countrymen standing beside him turned his face away and wept silently. The only restoration he asks is the bodies of his children, that they may have Catholic burial.

Most important of all, however, is the splendid manner in which the relief work has been accomplished, and the rapidity with which the restoration has been made. One of the workers of wide experience told me she had never seen so much accomplished in so short a time; never seen sufferers more generously cared for. The amount of money contributed made it possible to do much more than in other disasters, to go farther in rendering permanent relief.

"Perhaps the attitude of many in the communities would be different," she added, "if they did not hold Los Angeles responsible, and if they did not confuse the Red Cross funds with those of the city. This confusion has made the relief work more difficult, has occasioned more surprising demands and brought more hostile criticism than I ever before experienced.

"But it has been compensated for in part by the loyal support we have received from those who understood. A part of the communities have given us excellent co-operation, and those who actually suffered loss have been so grateful for what we have been able to do that it is easier to bear the gibes of the others."

MATERNITY COTTAGE AIDS FLOOD MOTHERS

The Los Angeles Maternity Cottage at 127 South Utah street is co-operating with the relief workers in the St. Francis Dam disaster area by caring for needy and expectant mothers from the affected district. One baby was born at the cottage to a Santa Paula couple named Newman two days after the disaster.

COMTE'S JOKE KICKS BACK

Brother of Gloria Swanson's Husband Hounded on Way Here by Shirt Salesmen

Shirt manufacturers of America have no sense of humor whatsoever. The Marquis de la Falaise, husband of Gloria Swanson, and his younger brother, the Comte de la Falaise, found this out. They told about it yesterday when they arrived in Los Angeles on the California Limited from Paris. The Marquis was met at the station by Miss Swanson.

On the arrival in New York a number of days ago on the S.S. Paris the Comte jokingly told shipping-news reporters he had come to America to buy shirts when asked the reason for his trip here. All along the trip from New York, the Marquis said, the Comte was pestered by shirt salesmen at every stop.

The Marquis returns to Hollywood under authority of a non-quota passport which permits him to remain here indefinitely. His brother entered on a visitor's passport which allows him to remain here six months. The Comte good naturedly said he has no Hollywood matrimonial prospects and that his trip is purely one of pleasure.

When the Marquis stepped from the train, Miss Swanson rushed up to him and they embraced. They both said they were exceedingly happy that the Marquis will not be compelled, in the future, to return to his native land every six months. He has made several return trips and each has given rise in Hollywood to reports of a separation which both have consistently denied.

Miss Swanson said it is possible she and her husband will make another trip abroad in the fall for a vacation and rest.

"The trouble with trips abroad is that they always end in business," Miss Swanson said laughingly.

The Marquis said he will continue as Hollywood representative of a French automobile company.



Buy another car

so daughter can use it for school. Sell light cars, of various makes, will be found in the "used car" section of today's

Times Want Ads

TITLES FOR PICTUREGAME ANNOUNCED BY JUDGES

Players in "Times" $5000 Contest Asked to Check Up and Send in Sheets by Midnight, May 5

"Correct" titles for the seventy-seven pictures in The Times' $5000 Picturegame are published today, as approved by the board of judges, and it now remains only for players to send in their checking sheets so that the winners of 730 cash prizes may be determined and the awards distributed.

All players who sent in answer lists are asked to compare this list of titles with their own duplicate lists, and mark the results on their "checking sheets." For instance, if the duplicate list shows that the "correct" title was given for picture No. 1, mark opposite that number on the "checking sheet," in the column headed "No. Correct," the figure "1". If the correct title was not given, leave the space blank. If one or more "incorrect" titles were given for the picture, the number should be marked in the column headed "No. Incorrect." If there were no "incorrect" titles, that space should be left blank.

Be sure as the "checking sheet" is correctly filled out and signed it should be brought or mailed to "Picturegame Department, Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal." to arrive no later that midnight, Saturday, May 5, 1928. This allows a week in which to fill out and turn in the "checking sheet."

Immediately upon this step in the Picturegame has been completed the judges will begin the final task of selecting the winners. Their decision will be made known in writing in favor of accepting the bonds and checks will be mailed to the winners immediately after the list of titles approved by the judges.

BOY ORATORS IN SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

calmly as a classroom exercise. Dilley is a high-strung youth and his spirit is reflected in his oration and its delivery. Although this is Dilley's first entrance in the Constitutional oratorical contest, he has been looking forward to it for two years. Virtually every cent he has earned himself has gone into history books and books dealing with the Constitution and the government. He has become a student along these lines.

PAPER SETS MARK

Wright last year entered the contest while a student in the George Washington Junior High School at Long Beach and took first place. Due this year to his entrance into another contest he did not have as much time in which to prepare his oration as did many of the other students, but turned out a paper that is one of the most concise of any submitted.

He is to have the enthusiastic backing of his school and his community at the Shrine Auditorium, May 4, next. One thousand tickets have been ordered by the high school and the service clubs and civic organizations. The delegation will be led from the high school by a forty-piece band. Special trains will be run by the Pacific Electric from Long Beach.

POSTERS DISTRIBUTED

Three hundred window cards, 3500 small cards with Wright's picture on them, and posters prepared by the art students are being distributed about the city advertising the contest. A huge wooden disc, on which is being painted the map of California, Arizona and Nevada, showing the highways of the three States, blocked with automobiles leading to a gold shrine, is to be placed in the main lobby of Polytechnic High School.

"See Odie in a Tux." "One Thousand dollars given away at the Shrine." "See the nine-ton crystal chandelier illuminated." These are some of the themes of the posters. A sixty-foot banner, calling attention to the contest, is being displayed on one of the prominent downtown buildings.

Wright has received many invitations from the civic organizations and service clubs to speak before them, but on the advice of his coach, has declined the bids.

"Odie has a splendid voice," said Mr. McCay, "but I don't want him to run the risk of straining it just before the contest.

"All this activity doesn't appear to have puffed up Odie any. He is naturally a quiet youth."

GLENDALE ENTHUSIASTIC

While the activity at Glendale High School is not as extensive as it is at Long Beach, the enthusiasm among the students is none the less keen. Reservations have been made for approximately 400 seats and that number is expected to be exceeded.

Wright and Dilley have not met yet, but they are intensely interested in each other. The title of Wright's oration is "The Bedrock of Our Power and Happiness." Dilley's title is "The Present Significance of the Constitution." He will be the last of the seven contestants to speak. Wright will speak third.

Dilley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dilley of 201 West Doran street, Glendale.

Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wright, 444 Chestnut avenue, Long Beach.

"Times" Home Awaits Southland Guests Today



On the Threshold
Antique wrought iron gate at entrance to the Demonstration Home.

MODEL HOUSE'S GATE ON LATCH

(Continued from First Page)

into the patio. There the visitor confronts a beautifully paneled door with rich moldings suggestive of some medieval Spanish mansion.

WITHIN THE PATIO

At the long windows opening into the large inner patio hang handhenna hue, ornamented with a large heraldic shield embroidered in contrasting gold and copper-toned yarns. This same material is repeated as an arras on the western wall of the entrance hall, giving color and warmth to the somber dignity of the furnishings.

Through the heavy doors at the left may be glimpsed the interior of the dining-room with its richly moulded and painted ceiling and handsome satin brocade drapes in deep mahogany through which green and gold and bronze gleam softly.

The spacious archway leading into the living room is framed in heavy silk brocade of pale jade and dull gold. Perhaps the most striking feature of the room's furnishings is the long divan, though that is not the Spanish name by which it is known. This piece is upholstered in satin jacquard of reddish copper hue, finished with fluffy hand-made chenille trimming, its ends held together by rough old wrought-iron hooks and chains.

CHARM OF HEARTHSTONE

A fireplace and mantel of simple design done in California tufa stone of a faintly pinkish hue blends pleasingly with the tiling revealed along the edges of the large Persian rug that almost covers the floor.

This room opens into a small library with floor tiled in the same design as the living-room. Access to the gallery that flanks the western wall of the inner patio may be had from this room.

The house is ideally planned for entertaining and one can readily vision gaily clad women enjoying a bridge-luncheon in the sunny days to come when some gracious mistress will have taken possession.

In the kitchen is found the glossy tiling that has come to be a part of modern house planning. The butler's pantry is equipped with the conventional wash basin in German silver set in the tile drain boards. The kitchen itself is supplied with every modern convenience.

HOW TO GET THERE

The Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home overlooks the ocean and Beverly Boulevard. The broad paved road leading up to the home is 1000 yards east of Malibu Road, north of Santa Monica. Visitors may reach the home by driving out Sunset Boulevard, turning off on Beverly Boulevard and following the road almost to the ocean. Signs announcing "The Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home" are set within the last half-mile before the road that leads up to the Miramar Estates is reached.

Or the Ocean Boulevard through Santa Monica may be taken and followed through to where it joins Malibu Road and Beverly Boulevard. At this point visitors should turn to the right and follow Beverly to the entrance of the Miramar Estates.

Art Galleries Lecture Topic

Mrs. Bannell Sawyer will give a series of four lecture-studies at Bullock's, next Saturday morning, on the art galleries of Europe. Her talk will be illustrated with stereopticon slides of the most important pictures to see when visiting the famous collections of the Old World.

Legion Seeking Complete List of Soldier Dead

Commander Herman Alber, Jr., of Hollywood Post No. 43 of the American Legion, has issued a call for every friend and relative of a former World War veteran who has passed away since last Memorial Day and is buried in Hollywood or Grand View cemeteries to inform Adjt. Terry Ferguson of Hollywood Post and the grave of those veterans will be decorated with those that are on record.

Hollywood Post has a record of every World War veteran buried in Hollywood and Grand View cemeteries up to last Decoration Day, but they would like to make the list complete and up-to-date and hope to do so with the assistance of friends or relatives of the deceased ex-soldier.

Hollywood Post has assigned veterans to all Los Angeles cemeteries for Memorial Day decorations and services. The committee in charge is Chester M. Cotton, chairman; Taylor E. Duncan, James A. Pease, Walter J. Sullivan, Evan Smith, Norman F. Haas, Dr. Frank Coghlan, Carl DeMott and Charles Eng.

Greeter Weds Fourth Wife

Not without cause, apparently, did the Hotel Greeters Association select Bert Tack for their secretary, for with the announcement yesterday that he and Mayme Norton were married, it was learned that this is the fourth wife he has greeted.

Following the marriage ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tack departed for Santa Barbara for a brief honeymoon. Mr. Tack, who has offices in the Alexandria, is also editor of the Greeters' Guide.

STORY OF PIMAS TOLD

Children Hear Mrs. Pinkley Talk on Indians at Museum

One hundred or more children, members of the Southwest Museum Indian groups, yesterday heard Mrs. N. H. Pinkley's description of the life, art and legend of the Pima Indians. She has lived among the Pima Indians for twenty-five years and has specialized in a study of their basketry. Her talk dealt with the life on the Pima Reservation, the Indian mode of living, their habits, work and amusements. There also were tales of their old superstitions and legends and some of her own experiences.

Following her talk the children in the stagecraft group presented a play, "How Old Coyote Created Man," taken from an Indian legend. In addition to the Indian characters in the play, there was an array of various kinds of animals, all of the costuming being done by the children themselves.

After the program the regular Saturday classes in stage craft, basketry, woodcraft, folklore and other Indian arts were in session until the closing hour.

PROSPERITY TO BE TOPIC

The weekly meeting of the Electric Club will be at noon tomorrow at the Biltmore. The program, named "Chamber of Commerce Day," will be given under the direction of H. L. Harper, manager of the Graybar Electric Company. George L. Eastman, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Balanced Prosperity."

Auction Metropolitan Business
Corner Los Angeles street at Eleventh. See Auction Display Ad.

COMPTON'S SHOW OPEN THIS WEEK

Rabbit, Fur and Industrial Exhibits Begin Tuesday for Week's Run

With rabbits arriving from all parts of California, and other exhibits rapidly going into place, the fourth annual industrial, fur and rabbit show, to open at Compton Tuesday for a week's run, is taking shape rapidly.

"Plans of the Compton citizens are being based on an attendance of 200,000 persons, according to K. T. Hubbell, general chairman. He said the event will break all records for rabbit shows in the United States, and probably will parallel the Australian and European shows in point of total entries.

The show also is being equipped with a large aviation display, a historical section, an amusement zone, a display of school work, and extensive industrial and commercial activity exhibits from the Compton district.

The aviation section, Hubbell said, will be the most extensive show of its kind yet given in Southern California.

Compton's annual show is described as a nonprofit-making event, designed to advertise Southern California to the rest of the world. It is supported by public-spirited Compton citizens, who work without remuneration that the attempt will be a success.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

of cities. Cases of business centers where cars can be parked.

The truth is that the modern city is in every way unadapted to the purposes for which it is used.

Los Angeles is the first large city which ever had the opportunity to grow up around the motor car as a basic idea.

SHAKING UP THE BONES

French journalists cannot seem to let the World War bury its dead.

From hating Germany they are beginning to lambast their own heroes.

The latest explosion is from a French newspaper man who accuses Clemenceau of trying to force the Allies to make him commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in the field. Had he succeeded the German flag would now be floating over Paris and the French would be cultivating a taste for liverwurst.

PAPA JOFFRE

Even so, one cannot entirely fail to sympathize with his point of view. Foch turned out to be a great general; but old Papa Joffre belonged on the comic page. The best you can say of his career was that he was a good-natured fat man.

CLUB HEAD OPERATED ON

Brook Hawkins, president of the Edgewater Club, Santa Monica, is in the Hollywood Hospital, recovering from an operation. He will be confined there several weeks, but hopes to return to his home, 320 South Hoover street, by June.

SCENARIST DIES MYSTERIOUSLY

Police Investigate Suicide or Alcoholism

Actress, Reputed Wife, in Vague Denial

Lawrence White Had Been Drinking Heavily

Lawrence White, 40 years of age, a scenario writer of 1401 Ridgeway Place, died in the "drunk tank" at Hollywood Station early yesterday a few hours after he had been arrested on a charge of intoxication.

White was found on a lawn at 2249 North Beachwood Drive a little after 11 p.m. Friday when Officers Towne and Walker were called to the scene by Mrs. William H. Clifford. He was taken to Hollywood Station and booked as drunk.

Police assert White is the husband of Meeka Aldrich, a New York actress, but she, however, says in dispatches she has communicated with her husband here and received a reply since White died. Capt. Jackson of Hollywood police says a man representing himself to be F. F. Aldrich, 681 South Berendo, a brother of the actress, informs police that White is Miss Aldrich's husband.

At the same time, Hollywood police pointed out that the dead man, identified at the Ridgeway Drive apartment-house as Lawrence White, is known there as the husband of Meeka Aldrich. The two names appear on the mail box. Miss Aldrich is reported to have left there one month ago.

About 4 a.m. yesterday he was found lying on the floor when the jailer made his rounds. Investigation showed him to be in a serious condition and he was rushed to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. He died en route.

Early yesterday no report on the cause of his death had been made by Autopsy Surgeon Wagner although it was said by police that death was due to acute alcoholism. Police are investigating the theory that he may have taken his own life.

Detective-Lieutenants Carmen and Haek of Hollywood station discovered yesterday that White had been out of work for some time and was in arrears in his rent at his apartment-house. There it was learned he had been drinking for some time.

When found he had no marks of identification upon him except a letter addressed to "Dear Lawrence" and signed "Meeka." The address on the letter was 144 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

In the letter the woman asked him to write oftener to her and to give her information of himself and mutual friends. She also asked that he forward certain articles to her and these articles were found in the apartment, the officers reported.

HER LETTER FOUND ON WRITER'S BODY



Meeka Aldrich

LOS FELIZ WIDENING FINISHED

One Section Already Open to Traffic in Expensive Street Improvement

City Engineer Shaw announced yesterday the completion of the widening and paving of Los Feliz Boulevard from Riverside Drive to Vermont avenue at a cost of $269,115. The section from Vermont avenue to Griffith Park Boulevard now is open to traffic and the part from Griffith Park Boulevard to Riverside Drive will be open next Thursday. Ornamental lights and sidewalks now are being installed.

The new roadway width of Los Feliz Boulevard is seventy-four feet; the old roadway width varied from twenty-six feet to forty feet. As the boulevard is one of the principal highways from Glendale and Pasadena to the western part of Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Venice, traffic congestion, especially on Sundays, and holidays, has been great. Six lines of moving traffic as well as a line of parked vehicles along each curb can be handled on the street, City Engineer Shaw pointed out yesterday.

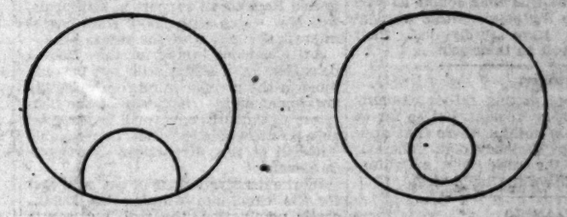
The length of the improvement is 6400 feet, with a maximum grade of 5.8 per cent.

Visiting Railway Official Honored

General Passenger Agent W. G. Brown of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway was a guest of honor at a dinner given in the Alexandria Friday evening by C. W. Dorflinger, district freight and passenger representative of the line in Los Angeles.

At the conclusion of the banquet a film was shown to the 230 guests depicting transportation from the time of the primitive travel of the Indians, the horse-drawn car, the first locomotive (Tom Thumb) and the monster locomotives and palatial equipment of today. Miss Muriel Lawler sang and Charles B. Crockett, screen actor, gave a monologue.

If You Wear Bifocals
Do Not Miss This Information

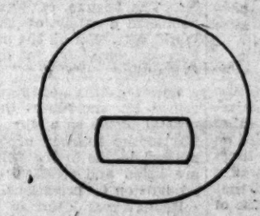


UNI-VIS is not like this

—This is the bifocal that has been most generally worn during the last twenty years. It was probably the best double-vision eye-glass obtainable before the introduction of the UNI-VIS.

This is not the UNI-VIS

—this is a lens that has been made for years, but has never been recognized as a really practical bifocal. Although this bifocal lets you see where you step, the small, round reading section does not provide sufficient reading field.



This is the UNI-VIS

[Note the rectangular shape of the reading section.]

This is the bifocal that provides the scientifically correct reading field, besides enabling you to see where you step

The rectangular shape of the reading section makes the UNI-VIS the finest bifocal ever known. Scientists were long in perfecting this feature—and then the principle they evolved was patented. Consequently, the UNI-VIS cannot be equaled because it cannot be duplicated.

The following representative firms are particularly well qualified to explain its merits and unreservedly guarantee them.

Detmers OPTICAL COMPANY
TRinity 8276 735 So. Hill St.

BOSTON OPTICAL CO.
235 So. Spring St. 500 So. Broadway

E. D. & L. M. GRANDMASON
714½ So. Hill St.

Supplied in PASADENA by
ARTHUR HEIMANN, Optician
24 No. Los Robles Ave.

[This advertisement transmitted from New York by Telephoto]



In the Model Home
Perfect Water Service
with
ANACONDA
BRASS PIPE

Think of it! A full flow of clear water from every faucet as long as your house stands. No tedious waiting for the tub to fill. No rusty water. No pipe leaks. No bills—perhaps at a most inconvenient time—for pipe repairs and replacements.

Anaconda Brass Pipe cannot rust. It cannot clog with rust deposits to reduce the flow of water. If your home is average size, you can save approximately $30 yearly through the elimination of unnecessary repairs, and at the same time enjoy perfect water service every day.

Send for our booklet, "Rust-Proofed." It will pay you to have it if you intend to remodel or build.

THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of March, 1928.....178,402
Sunday only average for March, 1928.....240,120
Average every day gain over March, 1926.. 11,838

OFFICES
Edit Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 920 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2222 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "grift" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

GONE TO PROTEST

The Coolidge draft has been protested a number of times and there is no warrant for the attempts to put it through.

PROTECTION FOR THE WILD

A bill has passed the Senate providing for a wild life refuge on the Bear River in Utah. There you are, wisecrackers. Hop to it.

OF NO VALUE

Curious how some people are ready to begin lawsuits against others for the alienation of affection. Do they really think that affection that can be alienated is worth anything?

OUT ON STRIKE

Workers who are reviving the strike habit at this time might as well be taken into the psychopathic ward at once. They have surely lost their noodles—as well as their jobs.

NOTHING DOING

Flyers are getting rather chummy with the polar regions, but so far as known there is nothing there that anybody craves as a steady diet. There is no reason in the world why a Californian should leave the home nest.

AMONG VITAMINS

The chemists report that orange juice contains vitamins A, B, C and E. All these vitamins are important to the physical well-being. It doth, therefore, appear that one who has a California orange grove for his heritage hath a noble start in life.

BY INSTALLMENTS

It must be admitted that the patience and persistence of the installment man impel many a householder to stay on the job. He simply has to keep on working or else fall down on his payments. The radio has to be kept alive and the car must run.

A ROYAL TEA

It is said that when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford sipped tea with their Majesties at Buckingham Palace the other day, the Queen and Mrs. Ford carried on a conversation that was "at all times stately," but that the men shared a chuckle or two. It is to be hoped that the chuckles were not at the expense of dear old Lizzie.

HOW HE RIDES

An American observer notes that it is the way the Prince of Wales sits his horse that causes him to come so many croppers. Instead of sitting amidships the Prince rides away aft, almost on the horse's rump, a position from which he is more easily dislodged than if he rode American fashion. But then if the horse goes down it doesn't matter much where you're mounted.

TOWER OF BABEL

There are now 916 newspapers printed in foreign languages as America's contribution to literature. There are thirty-four foreign dailies in the city of New York alone and these have a regular circulation of about 1,000,000 copies. Most of them have Socialistic tendencies, but they do not seem to be making many converts. As a political factor the idea is waning fast.

SHYSTER LAWYERS

Judge Turney is urging the Bar Association to do a little housecleaning and get rid of the crooked counselors that beset the State. The average citizen is apt to consider this a rather large order. It at least cannot be accomplished by passing resolutions or waving the hand. It is sad that a great profession should be the subject of malignant gossip, but the apostles of Kent are themselves to blame.

INCONSISTENT

From Paris comes the report that huge cartels are being organized all over Europe to keep American goods out of the markets over there. As a matter of fact the opposition is merely that of the European manufacturers, who are aggrieved because their former customers prefer our products and are buying them in huge quantities. The average buyer in any country knows a good thing when he sees it and is not to be kept from buying by any such appeal. Nor is it consistent for Europe to urge us to buy its wares and refuse to buy ours.

YOUR JOB NEXT TUESDAY

More than 1,737,000 citizens of California are eligible to participate in the Presidential primary election next Tuesday.

Energetic efforts by partisan and nonpartisan agencies have been made to assure a representative vote for the various party candidates, but the final test of good citizenship rests with the individual voter.

This State, on the extreme western slope of the Union, has become a big factor in the national Presidential contest. Issues to be determined here are not local, although they relate in vital manner to the welfare and the prestige of California.

Upon the part of a not inconsiderable number of men and women in this country there is a disposition to disregard the importance of participating in the various local, State and national elections. This attitude is due to many causes, none of them justifiable on any basis either of public service or self-interest.

Elections are held to give the citizenry full and free opportunity to determine public policies and name those authorised to carry out such policies. Manifestly, refusal to vote is voluntary failure to observe one of the basic laws of life—self-preservation.

Those who decry incapacity and dishonesty in public life have no just cause for complaining if, when able to do so, they have neglected the one sure way to guarantee ability and integrity in governmental affairs. The ballot box is open to all, to the good citizen and the bad citizen. When the first acts, the second does not prevail. When the former is indifferent, the latter becomes "the will of the people."

Tuesday's election is a challenge both to the Republicans and the Democrats of California. In the majority party there is no opposition to a group of twenty-nine men and women pledging their support to the candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Hoover for the Republican nomination for President.

The Democrats face a decisive contest involving personalities and policies vital to the very existence of the party.

Although the need for a representative expression from Democratic men and women is made more obvious by the contrasting character of the men and issues involved, the necessity for a vote comprehensive of the great Republican preponderance in this State is equally strong.

This State has taken pride in the unanimity with which all shades of Republican opinion have approved Mr. Hoover's candidacy. The ticket of delegates pledged to support him at the Republican National Convention represents all elements of the party. The nation, impressed by Secretary Hoover's united Republican support in California, will now watch with more than casual interest the action of the voters here.

A tremendous vote for the Hoover delegates on Tuesday will not be confined in the popular mind to a mere indorsement of the candidacy of the Secretary of Commerce, but will be accepted as a reiteration of the impregnable strength of the Republican party in California.

By the decisive nature of the vote cast for the candidate winning the Democratic nomination the real sentiments of California Democracy will be made known.

From every standpoint, therefore, whether it be downright self-interest, pride in party strength and faith in party principle, or a broader decision to serve the public cause, the incentive to cast a ballot in Tuesday's election applies to all.

Vote according to party and to preference, but VOTE!

COUNTING THE COST

The League of Nations has just published a study of the cost of the World War. For all the nations involved a gross total loss of life is placed at 37,000,000.

However, this appalling figure is obtained by including the decrease in normal births as a direct result of the war to the number of 21,000,000. Ten million deaths in the field and hospital are listed and 6,000,000 civilian deaths brought on by privations.

Russia's war dead in her civil conflict at the end of 1924 are estimated by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at 2,762,000.

The British labor delegation to soviet Russia reports the cost of the revolution to be 6,500,000 from fighting, disease and infant mortality. In addition the famine of 1921-22 is charged with carrying off 5,000,000 men, women and children. Thus the total recorded losses of that unhappy country for the decade approximate 15,000,000. Of this number one-fifth was due to the World War and four-fifths to the Bolshevist revolution. Communism has proved a costly experiment.

Before the war Russia claimed a population of 182,000,000. One state broke away carrying with it something like 30,000,000. Thus the census of Russia in 1920 should have accounted for 152,000,000. However, the actual soviet estimate in 1924 placed the number of its people at 134,000,000. Thus 18,000,000 souls disappeared from the soil of Russia into the vast unknown. Of this number the war dead and refugees could account possibly for 5,000,000. The remainder may be credited to the horrors of the regime.

Germany lost nearly 2,000,000 men killed and 6,475,000 were ceded away in territory lost. Yet in 1925 she had recouped her losses and was but 2,000,000 short of her 65,000,000 inhabitants of 1911.

Great Britain had 1,800,000 more people in 1921 than she had in 1911. France has failed to recover her war losses. In 1926 with the 1,800,000 people she obtained in Alsace and Lorraine, she is yet short more than a half million of the population she had in 1911.

ALL IN A GARDEN FAIR

There are more than 16,000 blooming rose bushes in one patch in a city park and it perchance supplies as glorious a display of roses as may be found anywhere on the earth's surface. There are more than 100 varities and about all they can do is to vie with one another for vivid beauty. God made a garden and man assembled its trophies for a showpiece.

The LEE SIDE o' LA

BY Lee Shippey

THERE are dozens of famous authors in Los Angeles. There also are two or three great ones. One of the latter was our guest yesterday. He is not famous, though one of the greatest publishing houses in America has brought out ten successive books for him, of which some have been filmed and at least one dramatized. But we well recall the time, about fourteen years ago, when a lot of us were holding our breath, expecting the fiery chariot of fame to come and snatch him from our midst. He had written a novel which William Marion Reedy, who first brought Edgar Lee Masters and Fannie Hurst to notice, believed was going to set all America talking; and in which Scribner's, the publishers, had such faith that instead of asking old customers who relied on their judgment to take twelve or twenty copies, as is usual with new books the success of which is not assured, they said to big concerns like Marshall Field: "We feel sure you will need at least 1000 copies for your first order."



Never Can Tell

Yet somehow the book was almost a failure. Probably because everyone was too absorbed in the greatest war in history. And succeeding books met similar fate. They were golden pinnacles, too perfectly constructed to collapse but neither ponderous enough to cleave their way through stormy seas nor light enough to be blown like bubbles.

What Publishers Seek

So at last the publishers said, in effect: "Dear chap, your books are exceptional. There are only three or four men in America who can write as you can. But your stuff sells slowly. And book publishing, you know, is a business, not a fine arts exhibit."



And the Public—

"I have been advised," he told us yesterday, "to alter my style—not to try so hard to make my characters live on paper as they do in my mind, but merely to make them do interesting and exciting things which bring them swiftly to a satisfactory conclusion. If one does that, they tell me, most readers are delighted, and do not stop to notice whether the characters are living or automatons. But for forty years I have never written a sentence without going over it to see if I could make it clearer, stronger, more compact with meaning. What I have made from my novels and short stories has been invested in securities—and the total yields me less than $100 a month. I would rather live on that and never make another penny than not write with all the skill and sincerity I can."

Success

Yes, there are dozens of famous authors in Los Angeles. But he was the most inspiring we have met.

We won't mention his name. But if you want to "discover" an almost overlooked bit of American fine art, go to the library and ask for "Children of the Desert."



Promise to Keep Peace

S. E. Morrison, Long Beach, sends us this authentic want ad, clipped from the L. B. P.-T.: "I will not be responsible for any dents contracted by my wife, Lulu Blank, after this date. George P. Blank."

Well, that's certainly a lot better than using a hammer.

Needless Alarm

The composition of this daily guide to happiness has just been interrupted by a frantic telephone message from our wife, who was greatly alarmed because little Frank had swallowed a penny. But we easily reassured her, reminding her that no member of our family ever had been able to keep any money.

Thanks

This col-yum gratefully acknowledges a free lesson in Spanish from Mr. A. O. Hass of Long Beach. You have our best wishes, Hass. May you never be addressed by a cockney.



Westlake Park

Since all sensible authors hurry to Los Angeles as soon as they can, how does it happen that none has ever immortalized Westlake Park in fiction as so many have immortalized Kensington Gardens and the Tuileries? True, our park is less crowded with people, but perhaps more crowded with human interest. There at any time one may see sailors, with a single day of shore leave, joyously rowing. There crumbs are sold by the bag, as fast as peanuts are in other parks, to persons who wish to feed fish and birds. It is one place where even tourists who are poor sailors can feed the fish without discomfort. On any summer evening its 32.15 acres are said to contain more spoons than the Rogers 1847 factory. Had we but space we'd tell a great deal more.

Butalasspaceforbids!

OUR EXCLUSIVE CONGRESS

Registration of lobbyists at the national capital as proposed by the Caraway bill is a doubtful scheme, however well intentioned. Its logical projection would require every American entering Washington to declare his intentions beforehand, turn in his fingerprints upon crossing the line into the District of Columbia, surrender to investigating committees within twenty-four hours, and from then on wear a numbered license plate bearing some such legend as "Suspect No. 4444."

Any great business likely to be affected by national legislation, especially in regard to the tariff schedules, does well to maintain a representative in Washington to keep in touch with the unadvertised doings of the Congress. Hearings are held at random and it is not an unusual thing for an important change in legislation to be conceived and enacted before the parties to be affected most know anything about it. There is small wonder, then, that important interests wealthy enough to afford it send representatives to Washington to watch proceedings and keep the principals at home informed.

Neither the Senate nor the House publishes notices of hearings and even the interested representatives of parties at whom legislation is directed have to discover the dates and locations of hearings by exercise of their own wits. It is possible for interested visitors to obtain notice from committee clerks upon request, but this is not always possible on account of the sudden whims of committees that frequently meet on very short notice. Most of the lobbyists in Washington are there on legitimate errands. There seems to be no good reason for treating them as alien enemies.

THE GRUMBLE SEAT

Most cars have them. They are built in like the old California furniture. Nor are they special contraptions like the rumble seats in coupes of certain makes. They are usually the rear seats and may be found in the sedan as certainly as in the flivver touring car.

Possibly this is the trouble—they are rear seats. A general enthusiasm prevails to occupy the front seat. Choosing the road and the speed is the ambition of almost all passengers. Paying for the gasoline and blowouts is something to be wished off on the grumble seat.

Few can restrain the urge to notify the driver at sundry times. If he fail to accept immediate suggestion, the grumble seat swings into action with its loud speaker. Back-seat drivers' licenses have been issued by jokers; but something ought to be done by the Legislature to put a genuine curb on the grumble seats.

They take liberties whether they have licenses or not and at times have a dire effect on the scenery. There are blotches of blod on the circumambient and slivers of glass on the pavement because some have exercised their scant privileges too generously and tormented the man at the wheel until he hit a telephone pole for respite and nepenthe.

Much of the effort of the grumble seat is superinduced by sheer ignorance. It does not know—can not know—that the driver sees the approaching truck at an intersection, or notices the semaphore blocking the highway. So it bursts forth with reproach and startles the driver to panic and often causes him to swerve into disaster.

The grumble seat takes the scenery second-hand, and that is never satisfactory to the average American. The grumble seat is a test of self control. He who can ride with another and not advise him at every turn shows signs of a good conscience and confidence in the management. Few folks can ride without putting on imaginary brakes at every intersection and squirming and gyrating about to ward off borrowed trouble.

If the grumble seat could be abolished, there might not be so much need of the hoosegow or hospital.

INCREASE IN HOMICIDES

According to Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, an insurance company statistician, "the homicide record of American cities remains the outstanding indictment of our American civilization." Summarizing the situation, this authority says that the rate increased during 1927 in fifty-one cities out of the 122 for which comparison with 1926 is possible. In 1926 the homicide death rate for England and Wales was seven per 1,000,000, while in this country it was 104 per 1,000,000.

Southern cities make the worst showing for murders. Dr. Hoffman says that Memphis heads the 1927 list with 69.3 per 100,000, compared with 42.4 in 1926. Birmingham is next with 63 for last year, an increase of 26.9 over 1926. Macon, Ga., and Roanoke, Va., also reported large increases.

Only one California city is named, Sacramento, and that had a rate of 14.7, a decrease of 7.1 from the previous year. It would seem that the West is not so wild and woolly as it has been pictured, for the rates are almost negligible as compared with those of the East and South.

A Memphis attorney who visited Los Angeles not long ago was asked why there were so many slayings in his city. "Too much gun-toting" was the reply. "Our local authorities have tried in every way possible to keep deadly weapons out of the hands of colored people and foreigners, who are chiefly responsible for the murders, but have been unable to do so." A Memphis newspaper says that the homicide rate of that city is "really only 29 to the 100,000," as many who are wounded in the suburbs are taken to the city's hospitals, where they die, and these are counted in the Memphis records. But granting this to be true, 29 is an appalling rate, and is doubtless due, as the attorney says, to "too much gun-toting."

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Whether it is true, as some of his more enthusiastic supporters assert, that Herbert Hoover now has the Republican nomination for President safely tied up, his showing in Ohio against a combination backed by the friends of Vice-President Dawes, former Gov. Lowden and two or three lesser Presidential aspirants represents a victory of which the effects will be felt in whatever part of the nation the issues of the preconvention campaign are yet to be determined.

Of far greater importance to the Secretary's campaign than the actual winning of thirty or more of Ohio's fifty-one delegates was the demonstrated fact that in the first real showdown between the Hoover managers and the would-be bosses of the Kansas City convention the bosses lost, and lost under conditions that might be said to have been favorable to their schemes.

The contest in Ohio was less a struggle for control of a State delegation than it was an out and out test of strength between conflicting elements in the Republican party. And if certain prejudiced sources are now disposed to assert that the Hoover boosters overestimate the importance of the Ohio results, it may be said with even greater emphasis that a Hoover defeat in Ohio would have been hailed by the allied opposition as proof positive of his actual elimination from the contest.

Therefore, if Mr. Hoover has not definitely won the nomination, he has greatly enhanced his chances—and, with the exception of the Hoover-Watson fight in Indiana, where the Watson political machine seems confident of success, the remainder of the preconvention scramble for delegates is more favorable than otherwise to the Secretary of Commerce.

On the basis of available information, Secretary Hoover now has all or a part of the delegations from sixteen States, his present delegate strength being 250, indicated as follows:

Maine	15
New Hampshire	12
Rhode Island	12
Massachusetts	39
Kentucky	29
Louisiana	12
Georgia	16
Missouri	6
North Carolina	6
Virginia	15
Ohio	32
Iowa	2
Minnesota	4
Michigan	33
Wisconsin	4
Oregon	13

An additional block of 200 delegates either definitely pledged to Hoover, as in the case of the twenty-nine Hoover supporters to be elected in California without opposition next Tuesday, or informally committed to his candidacy, is counted by the Secretary's managers on the basis of reports from ten States. This probable line-up is as follows:

California	29
Washington	17
Colorado	15
Maryland	19
Alabama	15
Texas	36
Tennessee	19
Connecticut	17
New Jersey	31
Mississippi	12

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who was one of the seventy-nine Republican delegates elected last week in Pennsylvania, who will largely determine the action of the Keystone State delegation at Kansas City, and whose personal political preferences have not been made known, it is believed, to any candidate or potential candidate up to this time, is thought to look with favor upon the candidacy of his fellow-Cabinet officer.

Should he throw his support to Hoover, the nomination of the Secretary of Commerce will become more or less a matter of course, as it is assumed that the Secretary of Commerce will go into the convention with not less than 450 of the necessary majority of 545, and that a vote for Hoover from the Pennsylvania delegation would result in similar action by not less than fifty of New York's quota of ninety-one delegates.

Although there is a certain degree of speculation in the foregoing summary, it is on the whole based on conservative reports or actual returns from the localities mentioned. It is improbable that the outlook for a Hoover victory at Kansas City will appear brighter than at this time—approximately six weeks before the delegates shall be called to order in the Missouri metropolis.

And, as the political fortunes of the Secretary of Commerce continue on the up-grade, the gains of Gov. Smith on the Democratic side are equally impressive, and, it seems, are equally substantial.

Approval of Mr. Smith by the Democrats and of Mr. Hoover by the Republicans of Massachusetts last Tuesday was gratifying, no doubt, to the respective candidates and their supporters as indicating the sentiment of the Bay State party memberships, but the result in each case was reached without opposition and represented little more, so far as results at Houston and Kansas City are concerned, than an expression of partisan fealty.

Mr. Smith, it seems, will have an actual majority of the delegates attending the Democratic national convention when the balloting for President begins—and his managers in the East are jubilantly predicting his nomination under the two-thirds rule on "an early ballot." Unless the two-thirds rule is abrogated or modified, the Democratic nominee must gain 733 of the total convention membership of 1109—a result which neither Mr. Smith nor his principal opponent, W. G. McAdoo, could accomplish in 1924.

The somewhat spectacular nature of the coincidental progress of Mr. Smith and Mr. Hoover as the leaders in their respective party contests leads many observers to conclude not only that each will be nominated, but that in the matter of a probable Republican victory next November, Mr. Hoover has shown himself to be the only Republican champion who may be logically expected to defeat so formidable a candidate as the Governor of New York. More speculation.

Probably Mr. Smith faces in the California election next Tuesday a situation almost as vital to his own candidacy as that encountered by Mr. Hoover last week in Ohio.

Here, Smith is fighting openly and to a finish with the acknowledged leader of that element of the Democratic party recognized as irreconcilably antagonistic—Mr. McAdoo. Despite the relatively quiet character of the contest between the Smith, Walsh and Reed factions in California's Democracy, the contest has been thorough and has resulted, seemingly, in a maximum registration of the State's Democrats.

Superficial indications seem to point to a Smith victory, despite the acknowledged preponderance of Walsh sentiment in Southern California. But such indications, of necessity, are largely founded on opinions that have no substantial background. If the pro-Smith Democrats turn out in Northern California in the enthusiastic manner anticipated by the Governor's sponsors, he will invade the McAdoo-Walsh territory with a formidable lead.

Senator Reed of Missouri, the Hearst newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding, does not seem to have worked himself into the California political picture, and the Walsh and Smith partisans have, apparently by common consent, industriously lambasted each other without pausing to smite the intruder.

Defeat for the Smith ticket in California, while holding elements of peril to his standing nationally, will not have the devastating effect upon his candidacy that rejection of the Walsh ticket will have upon the party prestige of Mr. McAdoo, who seemingly has been willing to risk his political all in the California contest.

With Mr. Smith rejected and Mr. Walsh approved in California, Mr. McAdoo, one of the Walsh delegates-at-large, will go to Houston as a factor to be reckoned with; but as a defeated sponsor of a cause lost in his own home territory Mr. McAdoo might find his task next June made immeasurably more difficult.

Mr. Hoover's ardent backers here are chiefly concerned about the size of the Republican vote. They have noted with misgiving the relatively light vote in Ohio, where a real contest existed, and, if such a thing be possible, have redoubled what had already developed into strenuous efforts to pave the way for a genuinely representative Republican indorsement of California's "favorite son."

The registration for the Presidental primaries this year is greater than for any similar election in this State heretofore, although, due to a decrease in Northern California, is not as great as that recorded for the general elections two years ago.

MAYBE

By The Foothill Philosopher

I was talking "psychology" with a friend when an old-timer walked up and remarked, "When I was young, like you boys, I knew all about life—but I've forgotten it all." Since then I have been less dogmatic in my statements concerning "the whichness of the why not."

Perhaps if we could know all about anything we should know everything about all things. The point, for instance, is said to be "no-dimensional." Perhaps, also, it is all-dimensional—and it might be that if we could really "see the point" we could see all things, or at least all dimensions. Perhaps if we could know exactly what an electron is we should know all about the substance of the universe. Perhaps if we could understand and practice the essence of any one religion we should know all that is worth knowing about all religions. If we could know what thought, imagination and feeling are we probably would know all about the unseen universe.

One of the staggering questions of life is: "What is the origin of the consciousness of evil in the physical, moral and mental realms?" It is a question asked by a finite being, in the realm of relativity and probably never can be answered from an absolute standpoint. It is pretty certain that the human mind cannot answer it—or it would have been answered by some of the gigantic intellects of history. Maybe, if one should sit quietly, inviting the answer from the only Source capable of giving an answer, one might discover the truth, or his question might disappear—maybe.

Of the first 101 men to qualify as airplane pilots and receive licenses from the French Aero Club there are seventy-six still alive and seven of these are still flying. And of the twenty-five who died not all were killed in airplane accidents. Among the first 100 licenses there was no No. 13, No. 12-B taking its place.

Mexico is increasing its first-class postage in order to raise funds for its air-mail service.

PEN PICTURES

When are they going to [illegible] the sand out of [illegible]

The lass looking [illegible] the more [illegible] on [illegible] travels on the [illegible]

Lonely [illegible] are so [illegible] nonstop flight [illegible] any old island [illegible]

Won't be long now [illegible] the golf bar [illegible] and give the [illegible]

Ohio women's [illegible] that "the [illegible] worn." The [illegible] the first to agree.

Percival says [illegible] Golf Course" up [illegible] and he is playing [illegible] any rate ought [illegible]

That 4-year-old [illegible] who smokes [illegible] learning the [illegible] ought to make [illegible]

A great American [illegible] has selected [illegible] man." Now let [illegible] legs pick out [illegible]

Famous Japanese [illegible] ninety-one years [illegible] rice and cold, a [illegible] lend courage [illegible] groom.

German inventor [illegible] automobile that [illegible] der for fuel—a [illegible] runner so to speak, [illegible] der horn.

Eunice says most [illegible] bride-elect who [illegible] kitchen shower [illegible] about showers [illegible] about kitchens.

Experimenter [illegible] apparatus enabling [illegible] hear himself talk. [illegible] ever gets full [illegible] be himself again.

Anthony Fokker [illegible] years from now [illegible] will have a plane [illegible] The two-car, one-plane [illegible] is in the offing.

Three leading [illegible] are engaged in a [illegible] war. Pretty soon [illegible] be cheaper than [illegible] cough medicine.

Eunice says he has [illegible] have been taking [illegible] about the wearing [illegible] in April will be the [illegible] straw over [illegible]

The June bride-elect [illegible] making frequent [illegible] noodlings and [illegible] bridegroom will [illegible] er to the [illegible]

One thing that [illegible] to continue the [illegible] exercises before [illegible] fragrance of [illegible] ing in from the [illegible]

Paris notes [illegible] platinum anklet [illegible] more popular [illegible] that it has been [illegible] since anyone [illegible]

Parisian [illegible] ported to [illegible] length palazzo [illegible] for its own [illegible] have short ones [illegible] hours.

Eunice says [illegible] who posed as [illegible] ingals didn't [illegible] pared with [illegible] the bird owed [illegible] groceries.

If Dave [illegible] to discard [illegible] kellers in [illegible] hands [illegible] American [illegible] double the [illegible]

RIPPLING Wave Permanent

There are those employed, [illegible] and maybe [illegible] life an achievement [illegible] are sad, [illegible] There are no [illegible] host, no place [illegible] spa board; [illegible] the Sunday [illegible] they can't [illegible] horse comes [illegible] sternly there [illegible] and they [illegible] alacks, the [illegible] a cent. Rise [illegible] carking care, [illegible] double-action [illegible] privation [illegible] legions of [illegible] "Oh, give [illegible] cry, "[illegible] darkened [illegible] give our [illegible] chase shyness [illegible] Give us a [illegible] equalize the [illegible] give us a [illegible] happy as [illegible] who have [illegible] times think [illegible] no part or [illegible] weary souls [illegible] their graves [illegible] may be [illegible] aches all up [illegible] larboe, we [illegible] nature [illegible] of steel [illegible] grievances [illegible] hearts with [illegible] day charity [illegible] draw down [illegible] we may be [illegible] and Bond [illegible] dime, and [illegible] tocrats, [illegible] bought on [illegible] 10% [illegible] worry out [illegible] be thankful [illegible] pay day [illegible] minute, [illegible]

UNDAY MORNING.
EXICO WAKING
OBSERVER SAYS
ducator Describes Change in Aztec Land
eturning Emigrants One o Greatest Factors
nited States Held Pattern of Neighbor's Progress
(Dr. S. H. Thomas, author of the follo[illegible] articles on Mexico, as it is today, [illegible] director of the International Cervantes Fe[illegible] cational Progress and is in charge o[illegible] group of Mexican educators who are [illegible] a party of Mexico City officials and [illegible] in Los Angeles yesterday to survey [illegible] California public schools system. He [illegible] formerly the colonizing and industrial [illegible] for the Southern Pacific Railway [illegible] of Mexico and is one of the best [illegible] men in the United States today. [illegible] sions in Mexico. He has lectured [illegible] the Federal Normal School and the [illegible] of Mexico City and is vitally [illegible] in the education of the people [illegible] himself.)
Mexico is going through a period [illegible] evolution. The days of revolu[illegible] are over. Occasional uprising [illegible] local communities may occur. [illegible] national disturbances in the re[illegible] ment naturally may follow, [illegible] the government of Mexico is [illegible] strongly entrenched that an ex[illegible] tive revolution cannot succeed.
Why Mexico is launching out on [illegible] new era is due to certain silent, [illegible] tentious forces that have been [illegible] work for a number of years and [illegible] fruits of which are steadily [illegible] more to the surface. The [illegible] clearness of these trends to [illegible] an augur for a new and great[illegible] day for Mexico.
Among these forces I would men[illegible] six:
EDUCATION FIRST
First, education. Only one who [illegible] taken the time as I have tried [illegible] to study the development [illegible] educational lines in Mexico [illegible] realize how large and tremen[illegible] it is. Thousands of schools in [illegible] last ten years have been estab[illegible] where there never was a [illegible] before. Many educational [illegible] tions of a higher nature, like [illegible] cultural and industrial schools, [illegible] been started and are fostered [illegible] the utmost by the Mexican [illegible] ernment. In addition, there are [illegible] most many private schools that [illegible] doing a fine constructive piece [illegible] work.
One of the finest things in Mex[illegible] is the School for Indians, based [illegible] an industrial program, estab[illegible] about three years ago by [illegible] Calles, which I visited on [illegible] recent trip to Mexico City. [illegible] are today twenty-six Indian [illegible] represented in its student [illegible], coming from all over Mexico. [illegible] second vital force in Mexico [illegible], which has tremendous con[illegible] on the economic life of [illegible] nation is due to modern inven[illegible]. There is no doubt the large [illegible] gram being fostered for road [illegible] truction has its roots in the in[illegible] tion of the automobile. Where [illegible] were formerly only trails, to[illegible] they are building highways. [illegible] influence of the moving pic[illegible] the use of radio in agricul[illegible] the introduction of the trac[illegible] and modern farm implements [illegible] ly revolutionary in the agri[illegible] life of the people of Mex[illegible]
AMERICANIZED NATIONS
The third stimulating factor is [illegible] to the 1,500,000 Mexicans who [illegible] come into the United States [illegible] our civilization. Most of [illegible] are educated in our schools [illegible] their contact with the home[illegible] and the information that they [illegible] to their country about our [illegible] and our education and our

CORNS
GO
after
drop
mazing Liquid
DON'T cut corns, fatal poisoning may follow. Remove them [illegible] scientific way. One drop [illegible] liquid deadens pain in 3 [illegible]. Then it acts to shrivel up [illegible] loosen corn so you peel it off. [illegible] urge it for safety. Beware [illegible] imitations. Get the real "Gets-It" [illegible] sold everywhere. "GETS-IT," [illegible] Chicago, U. S. A.
GETS-IT
$8.50
[illegible] made Guaranteed plate, natural appearance, with a tight [illegible]
[illegible] Special $14.50
[illegible] limited time only. A beautifully artistically made plate. Natural pink gum-like front, English [illegible] base—NATURAL [illegible] LOOKING TEETH, with one [illegible] Crown or Filling FREE! [illegible] Extractions Free when [illegible] are ordered.
[illegible] Work $5 per Tooth
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
WE WANT SATISFACTION SEE
DR. GORDON
516½ S. Hill St.
[illegible] Phone MUtual 5797
ITS FREE Proof
[illegible] Pile, Falling Sickness or [illegible] habit cured over night in many [illegible] HABITOCURE—no harmful drugs. [illegible] 1336 W. 44th St.

PEN POINTS

When are they going to knock the sand out of sandhog?

The less bootleg a State has, the more miles per gallon it travels on the reduction.

Lonely isles are no more. A nonstop flight is likely to end on any old island any old day.

Won't be long now before the golf liar has to move over and give the fisherman his turn.

Ohio women's clubs report that "the jail system is out worn." The prisoners will be the first to agree.

Percival says there's a "Devil's Golf Course" up in Death Valley and he is playing like—or at any rate ought to go up there.

That 4-year-old Seattle boy who smokes a cigar a day is learning the ropes so young he ought to make a good politician.

A great American university has selected its "most beautiful man." Now let some girls' college pick out its toughest.

Famous Japanese barrel lived ninety-one years on a diet of rice and eels, a fact that should lend courage to the June bride-groom.

German inventor has built an automobile that uses gun powder for fuel—a sort of a gun runner so to speak, with a powder horn.

Eunice says most of the June brides-elect who are getting kitchen showers know more about showers than they do about kitchens.

Experimenter has devised an apparatus enabling a man to hear himself think. If the wife ever gets hold of it, he'll never be himself again.

Anthony Fokker says in years from now one man in his will have a plane of his own. The two-car, one-plane family is in the offing.

Three leading cigarette makers are engaged in a price-cutting war. Pretty soon cigarettes will be cheaper than the other cough medicines.

Eunice says the fellows who have been kicking the mud about the wearing of felts in April will be the last to buy straw ones in May.

The June brides-elect are now making frequent trips to the modistes and next month the bridegrooms will be going oftener to the delicatessens.

One thing that makes it hard to continue the radio setting exercises before breakfast is the fragrance of ham and eggs coming in from the kitchen.

Paris notice says gold and platinum anklets are becoming more popular every day, and that it has been a long time since anyone has noticed them.

Parisian gentlemen are reported to be wearing knee-length pajamas. Every time for its own habits—it will have short ones left on its hours.

Eunice says the Bard who penned an ode to a nightingale didn't say anything compared with what she could say about the bird owed for a couple of groceries.

Il Duce orders Italian girls to discard fedoras for kellys in order to help home hay lid industry. American cheer leaders double the consumption.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

UNEMPLOYED

There are three million employed, three million and maybe more; they find life an aching void, their days are sad, their nights are blue. There are no pay days for the host, no pies are on the cooling board; the week is one long Sunday roast—such is the lot of the lords; they can't afford. The lords come in many degrees of sternly there descend the scale, and they are told, with scoffs and alacks, the tenants pay not a cent. 'How much of your carking care, how much of your double-action woe, how much of your privation and despair will give us a job?' we cry. 'Oh, give us work!' we cry, and brighten darkened lives; give our children pie, chase flivvers for our wives. Give us a job and we will emulate the man who's free; give us a job and we will be happy as so many kings who have work to do; but times think of those who have no part or share, of the weary souls that ask for work, their grievous load of woe may be tired, we may be aches all up and down the larbone, we may be built by nature makes the best of steel or stone. But our hearts with noble metal are filled to the brim; day shortly will return and draw down a good day's work, we may buy ourselves a car and hand our faithful wife a dime, and ride, like royal aristocrats, in state to the bought on time. Alack, alas, jo's may cry—nothing we can do; worry our imagined woe, be thankful we have a job, pay day brings us good."

GORNS

Amazing Liquid

$8.50

$14.50

Special $14.50

Made to individual plate, matching your shade, with a slight

Special prices only. A beautiful, scientifically made plate. Natural looking gumlike front. English bite—NATURAL TEETH, with one Extraction or Filling FREE! Extractions Free when ordered.

Work $5 per Tooth

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION SEE

DR. GORDON

816½ S. Hill St.

TUcker 8789

ITS FREE Proof

Dr. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind. Falling Hickories or Jo's may cry—nothing we can do; worry our imagined woe, be thankful we have a job, pay day brings us good. Dr. Miles beautiful drugs. Chemists, 1526 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, Calif. or Elkhart, Ind.

MEXICO WAKING, OBSERVER SAYS

Writer Describes Changes in Aztec Land

Returning Emigrants One of Greatest Factors

United States Held Pattern of Neighbor's Progress

D. C. S. Thomas, author of the following article on Mexico as it is today, is chairman of the International Council for Women of the Americas and is in charge of a party of Mexican educators who arrived yesterday to survey the Los Angeles public schools system. He is also president of the colonizing and industrial department of the Southern Pacific Railway lines in Mexico and is one of the best known men in the United States today in the Republic of Mexico. He has lectured before the Normal School and the University of Mexico City and is vitally interested in the education of the people of Mexico.

Mexico is going through a period of evolution. The days of revolution are over. Occasional uprising in local communities may occur, and local disturbances in the remote districts naturally may follow, but the government of Mexico is strongly entrenched that an ex-evolution cannot succeed.

Mexico is launching out on new era is due to certain silent, unseen forces that have been at work for a number of years and the fruits of which are steadily coming more to the surface. The evidences of these trends to point the way for a new and greater day for Mexico.

Among these forces I would mention:

EDUCATION FIRST

First, education. Only one who has studied the time as I have tried to study the development of educational lines in Mexico can realize how large and tremendous it is. Thousands of schools in the last ten years have been established where there never was a school before. Many educational facilities of a higher nature, like technical and industrial schools also have started and are fostered in the utmost by the Mexican government. In addition, there are many private schools that are doing a fine constructive piece of work.

One of the finest things in Mexico is the School for Indians, based on an industrial program, established about three years ago by Moises Saenz, which I visited on a recent trip to Mexico City. There are today twenty-six Indian schools represented in its student body coming from all over Mexico. This is a central vital force in Mexico which has tremendous consequence on the economic life of the nation is due to modern invention. There is no doubt the large plan being fostered for road construction has its roots in the increase of the automobile. Where there were formerly only trails, today are building highways. One of the moving pictures in the use of radio in agriculture, the introduction of the tractor and modern farm implements are also revolutionary in the agricultural life of the people of Mexico.

MECHANIZED NATIONS

Another stimulating factor is the coming of 1,000,000 Mexicans who have come into the United States and have given our civilization. Most of these have been educated in our schools and in contact with the home-life. The information that they have taken back to their country about our ways and our education and our mode of civilization have been profoundly affecting Mexico.

There is a fourth factor, possibly as great as any above mentioned:

There is an innate awakening among the Mexican people. They find themselves trying to break away from their ancient moorings and limitations and reaching out as a people, to develop their own civilization. Thus one finds, for instance, that the peon today is discarding sandals and sombrero and is beginning to wear clothes such as he sees the masses here do.

A fifth potential factor is that thousands of the brightest men and women of Mexico, after completing their education in their native land, are coming to the schools and universities of our land to supplement their education. Thus many of the leaders of education in Mexico have been students in American schools and naturally all such are imbued with friendship and good will to our land.

WORK OF MORROW

One other factor must not be overlooked and this is the sixth: The wonderful work that our Ambassador, Wright Morrow, is accomplishing. The recent visit of Col. Lindbergh to Mexico moved and stirred that nation as possibly no single event did in all its history.

With a mention of these facts it is well to remember that Mexico is only starting on its road toward a higher state of civilization. She has a long way to go. She has many staggering and difficult problems to solve. She has started on a new road that seemingly will mean national progress and a higher and more wholesome civilization.

Southland Visitors Herald New Era of Amity



Group From Southern Republic California Guests

Left to right—Miss Raquel Santoyo, Mrs. Carmen K. de Alvarez de la Rosa, Frederico Mariscal, Miss Maria de la Luz Groves, Jose Arturo Pichardo, Mrs. Elena Pena de Pichardo.

CARNIVAL SEAT SALE PROSPERS

Thirty Thousand Tickets for Olympic Entertainment Already Disposed Of

Sales to date of tickets for the Olympic carnival and entertainment at the Coliseum on Saturday, June 16, including blocks that have been underwritten by various clubs and organizations, approximate 30,000, it was stated yesterday by Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern California Olympic Games Committee.

Applications by mail are being received in large numbers at committee headquarters, 1116 West Washington street, and it is expected at least 80,000 seats will be taken, raising a fund of $100,000 to send athletes of the Southwest to this summer's Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

Pledge of San Diego to contribute $5000 is expected to be followed by similar action by other cities of the Southland. Citizens also of Arizona and New Mexico, athletes of which States will compete in the Southwest Olympic finals at the Coliseum, are expected to visit Los Angeles in large numbers for the festival.

Entertainment features of a unique character, in addition to those already announced, will be on the program for June 16, it was stated yesterday by Harold B. Franklin, president of West Coast Theaters, chairman of the show committee. The new features will be announced soon, he said.

LEADERS OF Y.W.C.A. IN SOUTHLAND

Mrs. Hanna, President, Arrives With Members of National Board

Mrs. John M. Hanna of Dallas, Tex., re-elected president of the Y.W.C.A. of the United States of America at the national convention which concluded in Sacramento on the 20th inst., arrived here yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Luther M. Hogsett of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. H. H. McClintock of Bartlesville, Ill., members of the national board of governors.



MRS. JOHN M. HANNA

"We have come to Los Angeles for our playtime after a lot of hard, interesting work," said Mrs. Hanna at the Figueroa Hotel. Plans for the ensuing year call for a more extensive and intensive occupation of the field than ever before in the history of our national organization. Our particular aim will be the advancement of small community work. You know the Y. W. C. A. for many years confined its activities to the larger cities and student associations. Now we plan a more far-reaching effort into the national movement.

"We have 600,000 members and of this number 190,000 are between the ages of 12 and 18 years. To this latter group what may be termed the philosophy of our organization is to be particularly directed. I realise that changes are taking place in freedom of thought and expression regarding the intimate problems of life, such as 'companionate marriage,' birth control, controversies over presentations of the legitimate stage and silver screen and what not, but our philosophy is to handle these subjects on the higher plane of physical fitness and moral rectitude, avoiding the external and dealing with the internal."

Two Aviators Hurt in Crash

Two men received minor injuries shortly before darkness yesterday when an airplane in which they were flying over Inglewood fell from a height of about 300 feet at Cypress and Mines streets. Vernon Boller, 1208½ West Ninety-first street, the pilot, and Lee Schleen, a student flyer of 335 West Twenty-seventh street, were knocked unconscious in the crash and taken to the Inglewood Hospital.

The craft began its flight from the Burdett airport, deputy sheriffs said.

Auction Metropolitan Business Corner Los Angeles street at Eleventh. See Auction Display Ad.

Mass Meeting to Urge Recall of Councilmen

Proponents of the recall of Councilman Rice-Wray of the Sixth District, Councilman Davis of the Seventh District and Councilman Shaw of the Eighth District will hold a mass meeting Tuesday evening in West Ebell clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, near Western avenue. President J. G. McAllister of the South Los Angeles Property Owners' Protective League in his notice asks registered voters of the three Councilmanic districts to attend and to bring their registration cards so that their precinct numbers can be placed with their signatures on the recall petitions.

The meeting is the second recall session against the Councilmen, the first having been held last Friday in Manual Arts High School. The auditorium was filled. The movement arises out of the property owners' protests against the construction of section No. 6 of the Slauson-avenue storm drain. The protestants assert that thousands of signatures on the protest against the storm drain were thrown out at the City Hall.

FEASIBILITY OF BUS LINE FACES SIFT

Northwest Chamber of Commerce Calls Meet to Push Project

Reports of a special committee appointed by the Northwest Chamber of Commerce to survey the district with a view to instituting a bus service will be heard at a meeting, open to the public, at 1828 Sunset Boulevard tomorrow at 8 p.m. The survey was made yesterday.

Members of the group, selected by President E. Z. Collings of the chamber, are Councilman Foster of the advisory board; John E. Lambert, secretary; Charles H. Roberts, chairman of the anti-elevated committee, and Capt. Collings, ex-officio. Councilman Randall was invited to accompany the committee and counsel with it.

"The Northwest Chamber of Commerce," President Collings declared yesterday, "desires to call the attention of its members and all others residing in its territory to the fact that a private individual giving a free ride to strangers would in case of an accident be liable in damages; and to have it known to the residents of this district that every reasonable and legitimate means of providing transportation facilities at rates formerly enjoyed is being considered."

MEXICAN PARTY GREETED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

ford, and State Superintendent of Schools Cooper.

Arrangements for the visit of the mission to Southern California have not been entirely completed. Among the institutions to be visited here are the University of California at Los Angeles, several of the high schools and many of the grammar schools of the city. The visitors will place particular emphasis on the schools in which Mexican children are being educated as they wish to see how the problems peculiar to them are being met by teachers in this country. More than half of the visitors speak English fluently and are expected to be called upon for lectures by the classes which they attend.

Members of the Mexican cultural mission are: Federico Mariscal, chief of the mission; Mrs. Carmen K. De Alvarez de la Rosa, principal of the Etic School in Mexico City; Miss Raquel Santoy, principal of the Miguel Lerdo school; Miss Rene Rodriguez, secretary of the "Malinalxochitl;" Miss Maria de la Luz Groves, teacher in the National University; Miss Sara Miranda Ruiz, principal of the Galacion Gomez school; Alberto Guevara, Carlos Alamillo, Miss Rosaura Lechuga and Miss Laura Pes, normal school-teachers; Jose Calvo, principal Fourth Section School; Jose M. Correa Toca, Mrs. Rosa Arriaga and Miss Esperanza Reyna, secondary school-teachers; Miss Adelia Palacios, teacher, National School of Teachers; Juan B. Cervantes, principal, School for the Blind; Henry L. Cain, principal of the American School; Carlos Laguna of Puebla; Eduardo Villasenor, Jose Arturo Pichardo, chief of the Primary Normal School; Miss Maria Saurez, normal teacher of Saltillo, Coah.; Jose Michel Bustos, normal teacher of Guadalajara; Francisco Manriquez, director of Federal education in the State of Sinaloa; Miss Maria Edme Alvarez, high-school teacher of Chihauhau, and Alberto Renaum of Hermosillo, Son. Other persons accompanying the mission are Mrs. Emilia Castillo de Cervantes, Mrs. Elena Pena de Pichardo and Tomas Garcia.

BAY CITY READY TO WELCOME PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Combining a survey of educational systems with fraternity, twenty-five distinguished Mexican educators are due to arrive in the Bay District tomorrow. An enthusiastic reception awaits them, but it will be informal, as the official welcome of the State on behalf of its institutions of learning is scheduled for Monday on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

President W. W. Campbell will extend good wishes of the University of California during the opening session, of which Dean Monroe E. Deutsch, head of the college of letters and science, will be chairman. Dean Deutsch likewise is acting as director of the general committee in charge of the Berkeley program for the Mexican scholars and scientists. At the same meeting Dr. E. C. Hills, professor of romance philology, will deliver an address in Spanish and Dr. H. E. Bolton will speak on the subject, "The Debt of California to Spain and Mexico."

At noon Monday the visitors will be the guests of the university at luncheon and the afternoon will be devoted to an inspection of the campus and the city of Berkeley. A banquet in the evening at the Hotel Whitecotton will be featured, it is planned, by the presence of Gov. Young, President Campbell, Bank Superintendent Wood, A. E. Roth, controller of Stanford University; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Cooper, Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhart, Mills College president, and Al Lubbert, Mexican Consul-General.

The good-will tour of California educational institutions will cover a period of four weeks. Berkeley will be the center of activities until Wednesday, when the party will visit Stanford and other institutions en route to Southern California, where the survey will be completed.

DR. HOFFMAN SPEAKS TUESDAY AT LOYOLA

Dr. Rolph Hoffman of the University of California at Los Angeles, vice-president of the International Philosophical Academy, is to deliver a lecture on "Tendencies in Present-Day Philosophy" in the assembly hall of Loyola College, 1901 Venice Boulevard, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He is the author of several books on philosophy and has joined in the activities of modern philosophers in Germany. The lecture is open to the public, it is announced, as well as to students and members of the faculty of the college.

CHURCHES WILL AID BOYS' WEEK

All Faiths Co-operate to Launch Observance

Week to Be Replete With Features for Youth

Downtown Parade Friday to Climax Fete

Today marks the beginning of one full week of attention to The Boy.

For seven days youth will be in the lime light, with not only gala events arranged for his pleasure but with thousands of adults putting him under the microscope to determine his failings and magnify his many redeeming qualities.

Hundreds of churches today will start Boys' Week by devoting special attention to the youngster. He will occupy many pulpits at either the morning or evening services, reading the scriptural text, giving a short address, providing the music, doing the ushering, and, in many houses of worship, there will be seats of honor for groups of boys representing such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., Big Brothers and Woodcraft-Rangers.

Recognition of "Boys' Day in the Churches" has been directed by a subcommittee of the Boys' Week Committee consisting of A. L. Miller of the Church Federation, Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer of the Catholic Church, and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Temple B'nai B'rith.

CHURCHES CO-OPERATE

Three hundred and forty-six Protestant churches have boy programs today. In almost as many Catholic churches there will be special breakfast-meetings following the morning mass. These meetings are in charge of the various Holy Name societies of the city, and attention will be given to the theme of better citizenship. Jewish synagogues recognized this day of boyhood yesterday.

The more general observance of Boys' Week will start tomorrow, which has been designated as "Men's Day in Boyhood." The outstanding feature is a joint banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest and Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare, the latter the sponsoring organization for the annual celebration of this week. At the banquet to be given in the ballroom of the Alexandria, numerous short addresses, replete with facts and figures about present-day boyhood, will be given by the following speakers:

"The Boy, our Greatest Civic Asset," Mayor Cryer; "The Boy and His Welfare," William Lacy, president, Community Chest; "The Boy and His Leisure Time," E. B. De-Groot scout executive, Boy Scouts of America; "The Boy and His Temptations," Judge Scott, Juvenile Court; "The Boy and His Weaknesses," Chief of Police Davis; "The Boy and the Municipality," Georgs Hjelte, superintendent of city playgrounds; "The Boy and His School," Vierling Kersey, assistant superintendent of schools; "The Boy and His Spiritual Development," Rev. Father Joseph Sullivan, president, Loyola College; "The Boy—Just a Regular Feller," Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin.

PARADE TO BE FEATURE

Joseph Scott, chairman of Boys' Week Committee, will preside at the dinner and the various entertainment features will be provided by boys.

Tuesday will be "Boys' Day in the Schools," Wednesday will be "Boys' Day in Industry," Thursday "Boys' Day in Citizenship," Friday will witness the Boys' Week parade down Broadway and, in the evening, will be "Boys' Night on the Radio," while Saturday is "Boys' Day in Recreation."

STRAW HATS RIVAL POLITICS

Election Day Ushers in Summer-Lid Season and New Styles Intrigue Voters' Interest

In spite of the fact that next Tuesday is Presidential primary day politics is not the only topic of interest in men's clubs just now. Tuesday is also straw-hat day and this is a more complicated season for men shoppers than ever before, due to the many different materials, the great variety of models and the distinctly new color range in straw hats.

Panamas, which are always a prime favorite, continue to hold their own although they are sharing the spot light this year with Leghorns and Milans. Both the Leghorn and Panama are soft, hand-woven straw while the Milan, perhaps the softest fabric of the three, is a fine braid imported from Milan, Italy, and hand-sewed in the United States. A variation of the Leghorn will also be shown in the Ravego, which is a looser weave.

Among these soft-body hats of hand-woven straw which adapt themselves to various styles of blocking, the optimo, a flat-top block, is scheduled to be among the leaders, according to style prediction although the Panamas blocked with a pinch crown and Milans in the telescope shape will be quite as good.

For the man who prefers the stiff sailor hat it will be found in at least three types of straw. The Swiss Yeddo, an imported hat hand-woven in Switzerland, is a more expensive and more durable straw than the oriental Yeddo, a similar weave which comes from Japan. The Yeddo is light in weight, practically indestructible and extremely pliable, permitting it to conform to the shape of the head. It will be shown in both sailor and helmet types.

The most expensive of all straws shown in the sailor style is the split-braid, a very fine braid hand-sewed as closely together as possible. This hat is the proper dress hat for wear with a tuxedo.

Then there is the rought straw, which is always popular.

Variation is not great in the width of the brims, a range of from two and three-eighths inches to about two and seven-eighths being permissible with crowns proportionately ranging from three and three-eighths to three and a half inches. The tendency is away from a heavy appearing sailor. They are light in looks and also in actual weight, comfort being a major consideration.

Hat bands, which are and important factor in sailor hats, will show many plain blacks as well as black with pin stripes in color. While the more colorful bands will be shown, they are not predicted to be as great favorites as the more conservative tones.

Hit-Run Suspect Caught in Chase After Collision

Overtaken by a passing motorist, Joe Sakamoto, 1845 Gould street, Hermosa Beach, was arrested and locked up at the University police station on a charge of failing to stop and render aid after an automobile accident.

According to the police, Sakamoto's car collided at Santa Barbara avenue and Moneta with a car driven by A. S. Wier, 60 years of age, a carpenter, living at 1100 West Ninth street. Wier was slightly injured and was treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for lacerations. Thomas Fowler of 716 West Forty-ninth street, overtook Sakamoto in his attempted flight, the police report.

A. O. Whitefield, 48 years of age, an actor, living at 6101 Fountain avenue, was treated for slight injuries received when his automobile collided with that of Mrs. B. M. Monkoff at Vernon and Western avenues, according to the University police.

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RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets



MARKET EXPERTS STUDY POSSIBILITIES OF RADIO

Five Concerns Active in Broadcast Phases Including Commercial and Industrial Activity

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Recent sensational rises in the price of stock of the Radio Corporation of America has directed more or less attention to the significance of this new American industry. The corporation, by reason of the strategic position which it has assumed in the the control and operation of important and vital elements in the industry, stands in a position of leadership.

The Radio Corporation occupies more or less the same position that General Motors holds in the automotive field. In various respects, as a matter of fact, the radio industry may well be compared with the automobile industry.

Each provides a luxury which is well within reach of the average family. In time this gradually becomes what economists are pleased to call a necessity and so our standard of living gets another boost.

Where the motor car revolutionized transportation, the radio is making extremely radical changes in the transmission of entertainment and thought.

The radio industrial and commercial branches as a field for investment, not speculation, offers a prolific opportunity for research and survey.

POWER GROUPS HELPED

The power groups also are certain to profit to a considerable degree by the growth of radio reception in homes. Statisticians tell us that estimates of an annual revenue of $10,000,000 are attributed to increased consumption of electrical energy throughout the country because of broadcast.

Most of this is from the additional lighting current used. An irate fan at Isleboro, Me., not long ago wrote to a broadcast studio and presented a bill for electric lights used while he listened to a radio program.

But consumers must pay the bill, of course, and as electrically operated sets become more widely used the aggregate revenue from this source will increase enormously. Some authorities say that it will soon go to $75,000,000 annually.

Power consumption of transmitting sets is also an item of considerable magnitude although no figures apparently have been compiled from that angle.

SET SALE IMPORTANT

"The manufacture and sale of radio sets to the public is the largest single factor in the entire business," declares one expert. "During the past three years approximately $1,500,000,000 worth of receivers and various accessories were sold to the American people and, at the present time, it is estimated that more than 7,500,000 homes are equipped with sets. This is only one-fourth of the potential market without considering replacements.

"With the growth of chain broadcast an entirely new medium for national advertising and publicity has been created. The cost of programs in this country may be estimated at $25,000,000, although no definite figures are available covering this expense.

"The National Broadcasting Company spent approximately $6,000,000 last year in program presentation. Out of this $1,350,000 was for the leasing of telephones and telegraph facilities and some $2,000,000 went to the cost of talent.

"This service of radio communication is growing in importance. Today approximately 90 per cent of such business is conducted for public service. This includes the established wireless business of private companies, governmental operations and those of ships at sea. The 10 per cent covers private use of long and short waves by amateurs as well as newspapers and commercial enterprises."

FIVE COMPANIES

The radio industry, it is also pointed out, provides a market for such raw materials as copper, aluminum, cotton, paper, hard rubber, glass, wood, coal tar products and sundry other chemicals.

The five corporations apparently most active in the various phases of radio development are the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Mackay Companies.

The activities of the Radio Corporation are well known to the general public, but the part of the other groups in radio development is perhaps less understood.

Aside from the participation in the management of the Radio Corporation, General Electric stands to gain in extremely large measure from the future development of radio transmitting activities.

Besides the promotion work in the improvement of facilities, this company engages in the manufacture of radio parts, including tubes, dials and other necessary elements. It operates a short wave transmission station at Schenectady and in numerous other ways is contributing to the growth of radio. Of direct benefit to General Electric has been the development of the electrically operated set, which in time may contribute a large share of revenue to its underlying power companies.

RESEARCH FACILITIES

Westinghouse engages in the production of sets and parts similar to General Electric. This organization, however, produces a large quantity of insulating material used in radio, known as "micarta."

It was one of the first companies to establish a broadcast station, and through its development activity has contributed and continues to add improvements to radio.

American Telegraph and Telegraph has had an important part in radio progress and especially in the popularization of broadcast. It undertook to determine methods for using radio in the telephone business for a period of several years. Although it is said the A. T. and T. no longer owns the broadcast stations that it built and operated, the organization plays a necessary role in every major broadcast event by the lease of its wire facilities in making hook-up connections.

Besides this, a goodly share of the world's greatest developments have been studied and brought to light by the research staff and facilities of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

The Mackay Companies were the first of the old-line telegraph and cable companies to recognize the utilization of radio as an auxiliary, at least to its established business.

The Postal System in August of 1927, acquired control of the land and marine services of the Federal Telegraph Company, which operated extensively on the Pacific Coast and which right now has a good deal of valuable radio development work under way.

FORMED IN CALIFORNIA

The Federal Telegraph, by the way, was incorporated February, 1911, in California under the original name of the Wireless Development Company. The Federal organization was, prior to 1919, the only radio company operating on the Pacific Coast.

The Mackay interests hope to make wide use of short wave radio, not only for overseas communication, but for overland business throughout the country as well.

Investment in wireless stock has been a feature since the formation of the R.C.A. in 1919 and, in general, in after the war developments.

Back in the 90's it was different. For instance the Investors' Review, a British publication, of October 7, 1898 (Page 484,) said:

"From all we can gather, the public will be well advised to keep clear of this concern. Signor Marconi's ingenious ideas do not seem to have made much headway, and it would be interesting to learn what the government officials reported about them."

Cantor to Sing Over KHJ in Sunset Hour

With the moving of KHJ but a matter of hours away, considerable interest will attach to what probably will be the farewell Sunday program in the old studio.

For the twflight musical of the Don Lee station, from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, Cantor M. Forster and the choir from Beth David Church of Los Angeles will give a program including Tisborach, Mo Oshiv and Vchol Mi.

The balance of the hour will be devoted to numbers by the Sunset Sextet, instrumentalists of the KHJ staff.

Norma Novello, soprano, will be the vocalist for the concert orchestra at 8 o'clock and at 9 the Gamut male quartet will divide honors with the orchestra for the entertainment features.

The Viennese Quintet, a string quartet and piano, scheduled for 11 o'clock each Sunday night, will render compositions of Brahms, Schumann and Schubert. They promise an exceptionally fine musical treat and John Smallman, baritone, will be the solo artist of the hour.

The evening broadcast beginning at 11 p.m. will conclude at midnight. Frank Carr and his orchestra will play with intermission numbers by Helen Guest, ballad singer and pianist.

The dance aggregation is a nine-piece band and the program will mark its first appearance befors the KHJ studio microphone.

RADIO TAX

Contracts for the construction of a number of broadcast stations in Nicaragua been signed, according to reports to Washington, and a concession has been granted covering the construction of such stations throughout the entire country.

The concession also includes the control over all receiving sets that are installed after the contract goes into effect, with the right to collect an amount yet to be determined from the owner of each set. The concessionaire, who is the Minister of Public Instruction, agrees to broadcast Presidential and Congressional messages and speeches free of charge for the government, as well as other propaganda deemed to be in the interests of the government or for the advancement of public culture.

EXPORTS OF APPARATUS

Exports of radio apparatus now are running well over $500,000 a month, shipments for the month of February totaling $563,000, according to figures just compiled by the Department of Commerce. The most important item of export is the receiving set, of which 4527, valued at $189,877, were exported during the month. Shipments of receiving set parts were valued at $148,168, and receiving set accessories at $124,067. Shipments of tubes during the month totaled 45,832, valued at $78,106, and shipments of transmitting sets and parts were valued at $23,134.

MEMORY RADIO CONTEST

KEX, Portland, is having a music memory contest at 4 o'clock each Friday afternoon.

RADIO ENLISTS TO WIN VOTES

Broadcast Available for All Parties

Air Campaign Not Probable Before Conventions

Most Politicians Have Faced Microphone

BY BERTRAM F. LINZ

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Although no plans as yet have been made for the conduct of the 1928 Presidential campaigns, it is a foregone conclusion that the candidates of both the big parties will resort to radio broadcast as one of the most important means of bringing their future hopes and past achievements before the voting public.

Tried out on a national scale in 1924 for the first time, the decided increase in the percentage of voters exercising their franchise in that year is attributed largely to interest aroused by radio, and with the tremendous advances which have been made in broadcast since that time the coming campaign will give radio a conclusive opportunity to prove its vote-getting value.

All that is needed to make broadcast the ideal way of reaching the voter is the perfection of television, bringing the face as well as the voice of the speaker to his audience, and it is confidently anticipated that by the time another Presidential campaign rolls around this, too, will be available.

Plans for the conduct of the 1928 Presidential campaign have been held in abeyance by both parties because of the practice of permitting the nominee to select his own national committee chairman, who makes all plans for handling the vote-getting work. Accordingly, it is impossible at this time to state definitely just what use will be made of broadcast, although political leaders in both camps are scrutinizing the situation carefully and it is freely conceded that it will be used extensively.

All the potential candidates in both parties are fully awake to the value of this method of "stumping," and most of them have had more or less experience in talking into the microphone. The general body of voters, it is pointed out, can be reached by radio at much less expense than it would cost to talk to the same number by personal appearance, and millions in remote sections can be solicited by radio who could not be reached by any other method.

FEW EXPENDITURES

From the standpoint of the men who will conduct the Presidential campaigns radio has advantages which are not offered by any other mode of campaigning. It is emphasized that in neither party are there more than a dozen men who are in national demand as speakers. With the limited time and often the limited funds at the command of the speakers' bureaus, it is impossible to send these few outstanding figures on personal tours during the course of which they would reach every little hamlet and village, often remote from main lines, yet whose voters in the aggregate are important when the ballots are counted. By using radio, however, such men, speaking from the larger centers, can reach the isolated points, as well as the "stay at homes" who could not be dragged to political meetings, talking to audiences, by a judicious use of networks, totaling millions. Further, it is pointed out, particularly by the Republicans, it is possible to do "missionary" work in areas where the vote is solid for the opposition, to all intents and purposes, and to which it would not pay in voting results to send these outstanding speakers.

Little radio campaigning will be done before the conventions. Few of the seekers for the nomination are willing to spend much money in invasions of States where "favorite sons" are being paraded. Their energies, money and surprises are being conserved for the final campaign—the main battle where money and men will be thrown into the breach — where every blow must count. So there will be little heard of the national campaign before August, although factional fights for State offices will be waged prior to the primaries and State conventions.

COUNTLESS CANDIDATES

The coming summer will bring the campaigns not only of the Presidential candidates, but also contests for every seat in the House of Representatives, one-third of the Senate, for thirty-four Governorships and for countless State offices. While widespread use of the radio is expected to be made by the Presidential candidates, even more intensive broadcast campaigns will be conducted by the candidates for other offices, whose campaigns are more local in character.

Most of the men who are now spoken of as possible candidates for the Presidency have had radio experience, many of them on the "big time" of the chains. Secretary of Commerce Hoover has resorted frequently to radio to carry his messages to the American public, outstanding examples being his addresses on the flood situation in the Mississippi Valley, as a result of which millions of dollars were raised for relief work. Little is known of former Gov. Lowden's radio experience, and if he has had any it has been considerably more limited, as has that of Senator Curtis of Kansas, whose radio speeches have chiefly been confined to broadcasts from station WRC in Washington. Senator Watson of Indiana, however, has had more experience, having broadcast not only from his own State, but from New York and other points. Speeches by Vice-President Dawes have been broadcast on several occasions.

On the Democratic side, Gov. Smith of New York has had considerable radio experience and is a firm believer in the efficacy of this method of reaching the public. Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Walsh of Montana both have made radio speeches, the latter, in particular, several years ago carrying his oil investigations before the public in this manner.

DIRECT SPEAKERS

If any of the men now in the limelight are chosen as their party's standard-bearers, part of their campaigning will be done over the air. With the exception of former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, whose views on the subject are not known in Washington, most of them, at one time or another, have indicated their full realization of the value of this method of campaigning. Those who had any doubt as to the efficacy of this method of reaching the public were convinced during the recent Congressional debate on the bill to amend the Radio Act and by the flood of letters which were received by every member who had raised his voice on the subject.

Strangely enough, most of these potential candidates are very effective speakers over the radio. This is probably due to the fact that the list does not include any of the "spread eagle" orators, who depend largely upon their gestures and contortions to make an effective appeal. Men like Hoover, Smith, Dawes and Walsh have a native ability for marshaling their facts and presenting them in simple but unmistakable terms, the most essential requisite for a successful radio appeal. Hoover, originally very shy when speaking in to a microphone, has surmounted that difficulty as a result of his frequent appearances on the air. Walsh has been engaged in too many vocal controversies to be perturbed by anything, and Smith is possessed of a sympathetic voice and cheerful presentation which gets his audience. Dawes is as forceful on the radio as he is before an audience, but sometimes finds it difficult to tame his language sufficiently. Curtis, Watson and Reed have no fear of the microphone, before which their experience in Congress enables them to carry on without difficulty.

A careful survey of the field fails to disclose any possible candidate who is disinclined to make use of radio. However, it is probable that the candidates themselves will make but few addresses for broadcast and that the bulk of the campaign will be carried on the stalwart shoulders of the national committees, where there will be no difficulty in getting men to "go on the air" in the behalf of their aspirants.

Tubes Replacing Crystal Sets in South Africa

South Africa, which now has about 16,000 licensed radio sets, is undergoing the transition from crystal to tube reception which this country passed through several years ago, according to reports to the Department of Commerce.

Until the African Broadcasting Company was organized some months ago, the broadcast situation was in an unsettled condition, but since the inception of the company conditions are more encouraging and there is an undercurrent of renewed interest in radio. This company holds a virtual control of broadcast in the union, and has four stations, with a new one under construction at Johannesburg.

NEW RADIO ORDERS

In order to secure additional time for consideration of reallocation plans, the Federal Radio Commission has again extended the licenses of all broadcasting stations, now fixing them to expire June 1. In the meantime, it is believed that plans can be perfected for the rearrangement of facilities as required under the new radio act.

The commission has also issued a regulation prohibiting any broadcaster from moving its studio outside the boundaries of the State, district or territory in which now located. This was necessitated by that provision of the law providing that licenses be charged to the State in which the studio is located. No studio may now be moved outside its original State without permission from the commission.

NEW EUROPEAN SETS

Construction of four new broadcast stations is planned in Czecho-Slovakia, according to a report to the Department of Commerce. One of these stations, to be of at least twenty kilowatts power, is to be erected at Prague to replace the present station, and smaller stations are planned for Mahrish Ostrawa, Bratislava and Koswice, the last two being to replace present installations. A fifth station at Karlovy Vary is also possible.

SETS IN CHINA

Staff members and directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway Company have had radio receiving sets installed in their homes and offices for purposes of ready communication, says the Chinese Economic Review.

BROADCAST OF VOTE PLANNED

Returns to be Given Over Don Lee Station KHJ by The Times

The Times as usual, through its election bureau, will give returns Tuesday night via KHJ, the Don Lee station, and through the public-address system in front of the Times Building, First street and Broadway.

Complete details of this special service will be published in The Times of Tuesday morning.

The loud speakers at First and Broadway will give the Don Lee radio musical programs in the intervals between returns.

The Radio Dial Hour by Hour

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Orchestra.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Heralds.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Frolic.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Frolic.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

1 to 2 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

2 to 8 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

8 to 9 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Program at 6:15.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.) — California Banjo Boys.

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ. 9:30.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 M.)—Records.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 9:50.
KPWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Unity hour.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Ensemble at 9:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Frolic hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 9:45.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational services at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Angelus Abbey chimes.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home concert.
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services. 10:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 10:45.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Martel and Davis, harmony duo.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio ensemble to 10:30. First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Dr. C. Oliverson, sermon to 10:30. "Value of a Soul."
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. to 10:45. Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.) — Chimes at 10:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose. 10:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ Scientist, Long Beach.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet home concert.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 11:45.
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored program.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Kaplan and Beeby, organ, violin and piano.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (332.7 M., 850 K.)—Central Methodist Church, San Francisco.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored program.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Organ recital at 12:15.
KPWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina concert orchestra at 12:30.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio music at 12:30.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Hawaiian trio and others.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; reports at 12:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Service continued to 12:30
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KYA (332.7 M., 850 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; organ at 1:30
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church to 1:15. Easter recital at 1:15.
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored program.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KPWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina concert orchestra.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Elite Trio and others.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio string ensemble.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Coast League baseball at 2:15.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio music to 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Joe and Bill Murphy.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program. Concert hour.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital to 3:15; Mac and His Gang at 3:15.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball continued.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Southern California Holiness Association.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Otto Hoag and others.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Pipe organ music.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Jewish radio

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program. Concert hour to 4:30; music at 4:30
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Records.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Mac to 4:15; piano recital at 4:15.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball continued to 4:30.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Records.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Marie Crowe, soprano, and others.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour concert hour to 4:30; Great Moments in History at 4:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Occidental College Glee Club.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. to 4:30; vespers at 4:30.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Orchestra.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra to 5:30. Old-time fiddler at 5:30.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KPWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Hewlett's golden hour.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Orchestra.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music.
KFSG (394.5 M., 760 K.)—Twilight hour; Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite orchestra.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio hour

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music to 6:30; N.B.C. at 6:30; Standard Oil hour.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; concert orchestra at 6:30.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Silver band concert.
KPWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Light opera hour.
KQO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Nightly doings to 6:15; Fitzgerald Music Co. to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Program at 6:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 6:15.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Institute of Religious Science to 6:30; Unitarian service at 6:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services at 6:45
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KFWM (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Vespers.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach at 7:45.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Harry Jackson and others.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 7:30
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Dr. C. Oliverson. sermon to 7:45; Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:45.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.
KYA (332.7 M., 850 K.)—Dr. F. W. Clampett, talk to 7:30; Central M. E. Church at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Organ.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra to 8:30; Robert Olson, tenor, special at 8:30.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Revival services.
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Legion opera hour.
KPWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KPWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Maj. Mott's hour.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Bob Stuler.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph classic.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orchestra with Norma Novello.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Bar77 Olli.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio music to 8:30; Geiger's Concert Orchestra at 8:30.
KPPC (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (332.7 M., 850 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Atwater Kent hour to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KPQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KPRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Gerunovich's dance orchestra.
KPSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KPWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—News to 9:10; Moreland Orchestra at 9:10.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Edwin Deane, baritone, and others.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KOEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Time and weather at 9; Gamut male quartet and concert orchestra.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.

An Education . .

on Investing in The Stock Market

Start with the first lesson in the Financial Section of the

Los Angeles Times

Tuesday, May 1

"The Stock Market"

Here are the first ten subjects discussed:

"Capital and Capitalization"
"Stocks and Bonds"
"Par and No-Par Stock"
"Fully Paid and Non-Assessable Stock"
"Common Stock"
"Preferred Stocks"
"Privileges of Preferred Stock"
"Debenture Stock"
"Banker's Shares"
"Dividends"

This remarkable series of articles, entitled "The Stock Market," was prepared by Prof. Charles A. Dice, Ohio State University, a man who has achieved a national reputation for his work on "the stock market."

Briefly, these stimulating articles describe clearly and thoroughly all the facts one needs to know to operate in the market. The many types of securities, the operation of the Exchange, how stocks are delivered, buying on margin, selling short, stop-loss orders, hedging, averaging and pyramiding, puts, calls, spreads and straddles, stock rights, gauging market trends, and numerous other vital pointers.

Each article is separate and distinct from all others.

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...ESTRY WEEK VITAL LOCALLY

...day Proclamation Has Special Import

...Angeles Water Sources in Jeopardy

...servation of Timber to Protect Future

...n Proclamation President Coolidge designated the week of April 22 as American Forestry Week, action should be sufficient to enlist the interest and support of thoughtful people.

...Forestry has a multiplicity of effects upon our daily lives. In Southern California it has a special meaning and importance. Its object is not the production of commercial timber but the maintenance of a great natural asset and a combination of scenic playgrounds of unsurpassable recreational value and a dependable source of water supply. Forestry in Southern California includes the protection of natural wild life.

...SHIARD REGION

...ecognition that we have attempted to build a large civilization in a semi-arid region adapted by nature to a limited agriculture and a large population. Most people keep their eyes upon the great material developments of the past fifty years and forget that these developments have been not only for their continued growth but for their existence on the maintenance of adequate water supply. It is seldom realized that we have not only overtaxed the capacity of the natural runoff from our mountains, but that we have destroyed in a few years the stored underground waters which have been accumulating during the centuries. Upon the economic stability of Southern California depends first of all the most careful conservation of the natural supply of water by the people's storage, namely; the snow-covered hills and mountains from the devastating effects of forest fires, upon the creation of necessary artificial storage; upon the acquisition of adequate water supply in as large quantities as available.

...PLY LIMITED

...ply is, however, but a limited amount of water in the southwestern part of the United States not yet put to beneficial use, and therefore every effort is now being made by Los Angeles and by other cities of Southern California upon a portion of the waters of the Colorado River. This is a great project, but in any event, if water is acquired will be expensive and it will be necessary for us to conserve our natural supply.

...ests co-operate in helping to control fires in mountain areas, all in providing better protection in order that fires may be caught and their spread prevented. All can co-operate in a campaign of education to make the public realize the importance of this problem.

...ational Forestry Week should be a reminder that this is a week which should receive careful attention, not only during this week, but permanently.

...ODRICH HEAD DUE TOMORROW

...ial Plans for Tire Plant ...ning to be Made With ...ce of President Tew

...preparations for the celebration in connection with the ... of the new Goodrich tire ... Red Ninth street and Industrial ... will be made to ... the arrival in Los Angeles ... F. D. Tew, president of the ... Goodrich Company. Mr. Tew ... to the Coast from Akron, ... Los Angeles Limited. The ... opening of the Pacific-Goodrich ... will be Wednesday, with ... at which members ... Chamber of Commerce and ... of the Union Pacific ... will participate.

...ew is accompanied to the ... by T. R. Tomkinson, comptroller of the B. F. Goodrich Company, and also a director of the Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company. They will be met today by a party headed by H. S. Robertson, vice-president and general manager of the Goodrich interests on the Coast. ... tomorrow morning ... part in the ceremonies ... F. D. Calvin, vice-president ... Rubber Pacific system in charge of operations, and F. W. ..., vice-president in charge ... The railroad officials are ... special trip from Omaha ...

...new Goodrich plant, located ... Pacific Industrial ..., represents an investment ... and occupies ... acres of ground. ... will be given to ap... 1000 persons regularly, ... being the largest to be ... Los Angeles industrial life ... year.

...BY-WEEK PLANS READY

...ren' Educational Center Completes All Arrangements for Annual Celebration

...Angeles' thirteenth annual Baby Week under the auspices of ... Educational Center, a Community Chest agency, begins ... and ends the following Monday. Special programs will be given ... beginning Tuesday between 2 and 5 p.m. in the basement auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce Building. About 1000 babies will be entered.

...ntest for babies' week will ... to some precise classification of child-betterment work. ... be American child health ... Woman's Club day; ... Community Chest agencies' ... mothers' day; May 5, ... baby day; May 7, picture ...

...s will be examined daily as to nutrition, posture, growth and intellectual development by Dr. Maud Wilde, founder and head of the Mothers' Educational Center. The public library will exhibit "The House of Books." There will be expert instructions as to what food, clothing, shoes and medicine children should and should not have. Twenty-six Community Chest agencies dealing with child welfare will exhibit in booths.

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...90 cents a month

...s, entitled "The Stock ...f. Charles A. Dice, ...o has achieved a na... "the stock market."

...les describe clearly ...needs to know to op... types of securities, ...how stocks are de... short, stop-loss or... ...ramiding, pits, calls, ...ghts, gauging mar... ...vital pointers.

...nct from all oth...

COMEDIAN'S WIFE OBTAINS DIVORCE



Rose Francis Langdon

LANGDONS' MARRIAGE SUNDERED

Veteran Vaudeville Team Broken as Court Upholds Desertion Charge

The old-time vaudeville team of Langdon and Langdon was broken up in Judge Sproul's court yesterday.

Rose Francis Langdon appeared before the court, told a story of desertion and was granted a divorce from Harry Langdon, funny-face of the screen. They had been married nearly twenty-five years. During most of that period they trouped the country in vaudeville.

Several years ago they started working in pictures. Langdon quickly rose to fame as a comedian and they accumulated wealth. Tears came to Mrs. Langdon's eyes as she sat on the witness stand yesterday and told of their parting.

"I tried to hold him, but he would only say 'I have other interests in life. It is useless'," she said.

The separation occurred June 17, 1926, it was testified. A property settlement was made out of court. Cruelty charges were contained in the complaint but inasmuch as Langdon did not contest the action, these were not pressed at trial and the decree was taken upon a simple showing of desertion.

SUSPECTED "RIPPER" IN CITY PRISON

Woman Aids in Capture of Man Believed to be Notorious Dress Slasher

Asserted by the police to be "Jack the Ripper," who recently slashed the clothing of women watching parades or gathered in other public places, Severiano Rodrigues, 52 years of age, a butcher living at 651 Bailey street, was arrested at Second street and Broadway last night by Captain of Detectives Cahill and Detective Lieutenant Pruett.

Rodriguez's arrest came a few seconds after screams from Miss Myrtle Porter, a resident of the Claridge Hotel, 428 West Second street, attracted the detectives. Miss Porter was watching last night's parade when suddenly she realized that some one behind her was cutting her clothing.

Anger overcoming terror, Miss Porter started after the man she believed responsible for mutilating her clothing and the detectives joined her in the pursuit, which ended in Rodriguez's arrest.

At the police station, Rodriguez refused to make any statement, first asserting that he spoke no English, but later refusing to take advantage of the services of an interpreter. The detectives say they found a large knife with a razor edge in his possession and other evidences that he is the man sought.

The arrest of the suspect may end a long search for a degenerate of the clothes-slashing type. For two years past, occasional reports of such a character reached the police and recently his activities became so numerous that a determined hunt for him was decided upon. After last Thursday's parade a number of complaints were made and last night's procession had hardly started before four or five women reported that their clothing had been ripped. Chief of Detectives Cline dispatched picked crews of detectives to make every effort to apprehend the criminal, and hardly an hour passed before Rodriguez's apprehension.

The oldest medical book in existence is an Egyptian papyrus of 1600 B.C., which has been translated into a book of about 600 pages.

EXPERT STUDIES QUAKE PROBLEM

Los Angeles Geological Situation Explained

Reviewer of Dr. Hill's Book Scouts Danger

Stresses Less Tense Locally Due to Structure

Southern California geology and the conditions which surround the city of Los Angeles geologically bearing upon its immunity or lack of immunity from possible earthquake destruction are discussed in a book recently issued by Dr. R. T. Hill, a comprehensive production, covering historical data as well as the scientific analysis of earth terrain and structure.

BY RALPH ARNOLD

This little book, published by the Southern California Academy of Sciences, should be read by every one who is at all interested in Southern California. In it Hill at once has given us a comprehensive and entertaining word picture of the topography and geology of our wonderful Southland as well as facts regarding the earthquake situation which should enable even the layman to realize that this is one of the real problems confronting our citizenry.

I cannot agree with the statement on the front cover of the book that Prof. Bailey Willis ever predicted that Los Angeles is about to be destroyed by earthquakes. Neither can I agree with Prof. Willis that he or anyone else has sufficient grounds for specifying any particular time, either three, five or ten years from now, when we may expect a severe earthquake here or anywhere else. With all of our knowledge regarding seismology, the time factor yet remains an unsolved enigma.

HISTORIC DATA

That there have been destructive earthquakes throughout all of the coastal belt of California in the past is clearly proven by history. That there will be disturbances of similar intensity in the future any intelligent person must know from evidence easily obtainable. The destructiveness of these future earthquakes will depend entirely on how we citizens of California face the problem.

If we construct our public works, our business blocks, our hotels and apartments and our homes in a slip-shop and cheap fashion, then we eventually are bound to pay the price in a toll of property and human lives.

If we use even ordinary efficiency in construction, with thought as to the location and natural environment of our dams, bridges and buildings, then I feel justified, as an engineer and scientist, in saying that the citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity, have little to fear from any future earthquake.

IN SEVEN PARTS

Dr. Hill's book is divided into seven parts. The first has to do with the recent predictions of Prof. Bailey Willis that he regarded "it probable that in Southern California there will be a severe shock which is more likely to come in three years than in ten, and more likely to come in five than in three." The result of this and other statements of his made before business and insurance men resulted in great and unjustified increase in earthquake insurance rates and the alarm of the people of Southern California.

Prof. Willis based his predictions largely on a preliminary report of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, which stated tentatively that Gaviota Peak has moved twenty-four feet northward in something like thirty years. Prof. Willis concluded that such a movement would cause severe stresses to be set up in the rocks of the adjacent mountain ranges and that these stresses would soon be relieved by a faulting or movement of the rocks, producing a severe earthquake. Dr. Hill, through correspondence with officials in Washington, found that the tentative calculations of the survey were in error and that the revised figures showed that Gaviota Peak had probably moved five feet southeast.

GENERALIZATIONS

Part Two covers generalizations concerning earthquakes. It tells how most earthquakes (all in California) are caused by a slipping of the rocks along lines or planes of shear, called fault planes; how there are many such lines and zones of faults in California and how the region of such zones, especially those that are now active, are more likely to be affected by earthquakes than other places. It argues for the region of Los Angeles being one of mild seismicity.

Some essentials of the physical geography of Southern California are covered in Part Three.

SCIENTIFIC BACKGROUND

Part IV is a brief description of the scientific background or reasons why Southern California is as it is today. In it Dr. Hill calls attention to the fact that Southern California occupies a belt affected by three major systems of structure, one the northwest-southwest trending belt of the northern coast ranges, another the east-west belt, including the Santa Ynez, Santa Monica, San Gabriel and other near-by ranges and still a third whose features line up in a north and south direction.

It is my personal belief that our rocks are affected by forces acting in so many different directions that they are more fractured than those of some of the other parts of the State, and as a consequence, do not lend themselves to the accumulation of as great stresses as do the rocks of the less fractured regions.

The causes of faulting are covered in Part V. In this are discussed the theories of earth crust contraction and isostacy, the various kinds of crustal movements and the causes of the different trends in direction of the structure lines.

Part VI is a geologic history of Southern California, giving an account of the periods and epochs through which this part of the world has passed. A summary of the book is given in Part VII.

Children of Peeblesshire, Scotland, wear as high as eight layers of clothing even in the spring and summer, declared Dr. George S. Cark, school medical officer, recently.

PLANT PEST ACT WAITS APPROVAL

Quarantine Law Amendment Up to President

Measure Viewed as Vitally Important in State

Power of Federal Inspectors Greatly Enlarged

California's fruit, vegetable and field crops will be assured of additional protection against possible invasion by destructive pests and diseases if President Coolidge signs H. R. Bill 484, according to G. H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture. The bill, which amends the Federal Plant Quarantine Act, has just passed both houses of Congress.

"The act means much to the farming industry," declared Hecke, "in that it clothes Federal quarantine inspectors with full authority to detain persons, vehicles and commodities for inspection and proper disposition when entering this country from abroad.

EQUALITY CREATED

"It will place the quarantine service on the same basis as the customs service, and will permit the Federal Horticultural Board to initiate and carry out inspection measures without the approval of any other Federal department."

The border inspection service as well as that applying to shipping, also will be strengthened, he said, as the act empowers the Secretary of Agriculture to extend authority to other co-operating State departments in enforcing State plant quarantines.

WORK SECONDARY

Heretofore the plant inspector's work on ships has been secondary to that of other services; it will be on a parity with them by the new bill.

As this corps of vigilant inspectors stands as the only barrier to the Mediterranean fruit fly, cotton boll weevil, and other pests which would reduce California to a grain land, the bill vesting inspectors with full authority is expected to be signed by the President.

AUTHOR BACK HOME FROM STAY IN ITALY

Italy is romantic, dynamic and climatic, but a year there only makes one's yearning stronger for incomparable California, according to Frank H. Spearman, Sr. He and Mrs. Spearman came back on the Liberia motor liner Rialto yesterday after researching Roman history for a novel he is to write.

It will be an unhistorical romance entitled the "Heart of a Prince," which Spearman hopes will be acceptable also for filming, as have many of his novels.

Mussolini is a modern Hercules to the author, who also lived near the eccentric poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio, a month. He said the aged rhymster rode speed boats and airplanes all day long and delighted to startle the sleeping populace by firing cannon at night. The poet has an entire warship dragged up a mountain on his estate, just as a plaything.

The liner, Capt. Gabriele Locatelli commanding, brought twenty-one passengers and 500 tons of marble and olive oil from the Mediterranean, and several thousand bunches of bananas from Central America.

More than 100 early vacationists, half of whom will disembark at California ports, are due on the Dollar liner President Van Buren at 5 p.m. today, bound around the world. Egyptian, French and Italian cargo, and 1000 tons from New York and Boston, partly refrigerated, will be dropped here. The liner will embark fifty travelers and load 1500 tons of fruits, sardines and miscellaneous cargo before sailing tomorrow.

Capt. W. L. Kelton, port pilot for the American Hawaiian line, underwent an operation yesterday on his left elbow, injured two weeks ago when he slipped while leaving the Oregonian. Several splinters of bone were removed by surgeons. Capt. F. C. Swicher of San Francisco is substituting for him here. C. Ritchie, assistant port engineer at San Francisco, also is here supervising delivery of Shipping Board vessels to the American Hawaiian line. The West Chopaka, now on dry dock, will be the first, sailing May 8 for Australia.

Commissioner E. T. Plummer, member of the United States Shipping Board, and Mrs. Plummer are passengers on the new Panama Pacific liner California due here May 5. His visit is for pleasure and has nothing to do with the transfer of government vessels to the Matson and American Hawaiian lines.

Paralleling each other's course all the way from Northern Europe, the motor liners Axel Johnson and Canada, both of the Johnson Line of Sweden, put into port yesterday morning. The former disembarked sixteen passengers and drooped 8300 bunches of bananas and European freight. The latter brought three travelers and 1400 tons of steel, newsprint and paperboard fiber.

The cannery tender Ranger is reported to have broken a propeller shaft near Cape San Lucas, and is disabled there awaiting a tow to San Pedro, a distance of 900 miles. She transports tuna from the fishing fleet to Terminal Island for the French Sardine Company.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

Sunday, April 29—

	Berth
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
President Van Buren, New York-Havana, 8 p.m.	232A
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	165

Monday, April 30—

Jalisco, Salina Cruz, way ports, 8 a.m.	139



SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Ship	Time	From	Operator
LOCHKATRINE, ms. (Br.)	1:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Ptt. Co.
CITY OF PANAMA, ms. (Pan.)	2:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail Line
IOWAN, steamer	4:05 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	5:15 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:30 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	6:00 a.m.	San Jose de Guatemala	Standard Oil
NECANICUM, steamer	7:10 a.m.	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahoney
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	7:45 a.m.	Antwerp	Johnson Line
WALLINGFORD, steamer	7:50 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
BARBARA C., steamer	9:05 a.m.	Portland	Asct. Nelson Line
HARVARD, steamer	7:35 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CHARLES WATSON, tanker	9:40 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EASTERN VICTOR, steamer	11:10 a.m.	Tacoma	Dimon S.S. Corp.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	12:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MADRAS CITY, steamer (Br.)	1:00 p.m.	Manila	W. R. Smith & Sons
CATALINA, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
BENTON, motorship (Br.)	11:50 p.m.	Callao	J. J. Moore & Co.
DEROCHE, tanker	11:35 p.m.	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	7:25 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.

Arrivals between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Ship	Time	For	Operator
PALOMAR and barge	6:30 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
U.S.S. EAGLE No. 34	8:30 a.m.	Alva	United States Navy
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
COVENA, steamer	1:50 p.m.	Tacoma	Hammond Lumber Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:30 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
CHARLIE WATSON, tanker	3:20 p.m.	Astoria	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DEROCHE, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
AXEL JOHNSON, ms. (Swed.)	5:05 p.m.	San Francisco	Johnson Line
CITY OF PANAMA, ms. (Pan.)	11:30 p.m.	Cristobal	Panama Mail Line
GLYMONT, steamer	4:50 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson Line
LOCHKATRINE, ms. (Br.)	7:35 p.m.	Liverpool	Royal Mail Steam Ptt. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
RIALTO, motorship (Ital.)	5:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Nav. Libera Triestina
SAN JUAN, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
BINTANG, motorship (Dutch)	6:00 p.m.	Batavia	Java-Pacific Line
HARRY LUCKENBACH, ss.	4:45 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
M. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	5:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
EASTERN VICTOR, steamer	6:10 p.m.	New York	Dimon S.S. Corp.
WALLINGFORD, steamer	10:30 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	11:50 p.m.	Wilbridge	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
F. W. WARNER, steamer	5:20 p.m.	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
MUKILTEO, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Eureka	Nelson Line
MISSOULA, steamer	5:15 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
NECANICUM, steamer	3:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Andrew F. Mahoney
SAN DIEGO, steamer	6:10 p.m.	San Diego	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
WILLAPA, steamer	4:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
UTACARBON, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.

Departures between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, steamer	232	New York	Dollar Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	153	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	165	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MAINE, steamer	139	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	175	San Francisco	Amer. Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SEBREE, motorship	175	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
SANTA VERONICA, steamer	190	Baltimore	Isthmian S.S. Lines
WELSH CITY, steamer	Anc.	Vancouver	W. R. Smith & Sons
FRANKLIN K. LANE, tanker	210	New York	Pan Amer. Pet. & Tr. Co.
ETTERTON, tanker	110	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
F. W. WILLIAMS, tanker	94	New York	Standard Oper. Co. Inc.
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	72	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	74	Grays Harbor	R. D. Wood Ptt. Co.
POINT LOMA, steamer	72	Grays Harbor	Hartwood Lbr. Co.
OLEUM, tanker	156	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	165	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ENGINEER, motorship (British)	Anc.	Puget Sound	J. J. Moore & Co.
OLEUM, tanker	156	Orcas	Union Oil Co.
BARBARA C., steamer	200	San Diego	Account Nelson Line
MADRAS CITY, steamer (British)	Anc.	British Columbia	W. R. Smith & Sons
S. A. PERKINS, steamer	150	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ORDYSON, barge	Anc.	Seattle	Standard Grysum Co.
ROWAN, steamer	174	San Francisco	Amer. Hawaiian S.S. Co.
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	119	Manila	Associated Oil Co.
BUFFALO, steamer	224	Manila	Madrigal & Co.

Hardanger, San Francisco, 8 a.m. ... 230B
Manila Maru, Buenos Aires and way ports, 8 a.m. ... 230D
Caddopeak, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m. ... 190
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m. ... 98
Oaxaca, Mazatlan & way ports, 8 a.m. ... 230D
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. ... 165
Canada, San Francisco, noon ... 51

Tuesday, May 1—
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m. ... 154
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 p.m. ... 154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. ... 155
Condor, Callao and way ports, 8 a.m. ... 51
Annam, Copenhagen-Hamburg-Antwerp, 8 a.m. ... 82
Pacific Enterprise, Glasgow-Manchester 8 a.m. ... 139
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. ... 165

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, April 29—
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. ... 155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. ... 155
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 a.m. ... 153
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. ... 165

Monday, April 30—
Jalisco, San Francisco, 8 p.m. ... 139
Hardanger, Buenos Aires and way ports, 8 p.m. ... 230B
President Van Buren, San Francisco and world ports, 3 p.m. ... 232A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m. ... 154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. ... 165

Tuesday, May 1—
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m. ... 98
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. ... 155
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco-Astoria-Portland, 9 p.m. ... 154
Pacific Enterprise, San Francisco, 8 a.m. ... 139
Condor, San Francisco, 8 p.m. ... 139
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. ... 165

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, April 28

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer ... 139
City of Honolulu, steamer ... 156
Canada, motorship ... 51

CARGO VESSELS

A. R. Carpenter, motorship ... L.B.
Seaport, steamer ... 341
Barbara C., steamer ... 200
C. H. Lawrence, Jr., steamer ... 90
Daylight, barge (British) ... Anc.
Enton, motorship (British) ... Anc.
Griffson, barge ... Anc.
Iowan, steamer ... 178
Madrag City, steamer (British) ... 94
S. A. Perkins, steamer ... 150
Tyne Maru, steamer (Jap.) ... 214
Taquero, motorship ... 94
West Chopaka, steamer ... 341

OIL CARRIERS

Frank H. Buck, steamer ... 119
Hays Arrow, tanker ... 141
Lake Miraflores, tanker ... 107
Stockton, tanker ... 97
Atlanta, tanker (British) ... 167
Salinas, tanker (U.S.S.) ... Anc.
Tejon, tanker ... 107

LUMBER CARRIERS

Daisy Matthews, steamer ... 96
Daisy Gray, steamer ... 94
R. K. Baxter, steamer ... 200
San Pedro, steamer ... 224
Astoria, steamer ... 224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 99.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, APRIL, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
29	5:50 a.m.	4.8	7:02 p.m.	4.9
30	6:47 a.m.	4.4	7:58 p.m.	5.0

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
29	0:27 p.m.	1.3	12:33 p.m.	0.9
30	1:06 p.m.	1.2	1:03 a.m.	0.3

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
29	5:05 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
30	5:04 a.m.	6:36 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
29	2:06 p.m.	2:00 a.m.
30	3:03 p.m.	3:19 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, April 27

EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 607 miles south of Los Angeles.
FELIX TAUSSIG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 527 miles south of Los Angeles.
MAINE, Balboa for San Diego, 320 miles south of San Diego.
LANCASTER, Balboa for San Francisco, 1461 miles north of Balboa.
DIO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1613 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Anjofarasta, 1887 miles south of Los Angeles.
HERMAN FRASCH, Balboa for San Francisco, 1811 miles north of Balboa.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1012 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 1017 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNDERLAND, Balboa for Vancouver, 2292 miles south of Vancouver.
BRADFYNE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1050 miles south of Los Angeles.
COMMERCIAL SPIRIT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1960 miles north of Balboa.
WILLSOLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 930 miles south of San Diego.
NOORDERDYK, Los Angeles for Acajutla, 1180 miles south of Los Angeles.
FOREST PARK, Balboa for San Francisco, 1470 miles south of San Francisco.
SCOTTISH MINSTREL, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 4084 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. F. REED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 901 miles south of Los Angeles.
OAKMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 860 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOHEMIAN CLUB, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1860 miles north of Balboa.
ATLAS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1763 miles north of Balboa.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1308 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., April 27
FRANKLIN K. LANE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 696 miles south of Los Angeles.
KEWANEE, Los Angeles for Martinez, 388 miles south of Martinez.
ARRAGORA, Balboa for San Francisco, 283 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORLEDA, Iquique for Los Angeles, 1230 miles south of Los Angeles.
GUILLAR, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1838 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT MONTARA, Balboa for San Diego, 1100 miles south of San Diego.
CONDOR, Callao for Los Angeles, 1040 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT PURITE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1960 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, April 28
BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1860 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRITON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
PERRICA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 181 miles south of San Diego.
LIMON, Balboa for San Francisco, 463 miles south of San Francisco.
HANOVER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANNERTON CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 233 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARCAS, San Francisco for Peru, 830 T. south of San Francisco.
F. W. WILLIAMS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNALCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 631 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUPERIOR CO., Balboa for San Francisco, 937 miles south of San Francisco.
SUNEWCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 450 miles south of Los Angeles.
INVELLA, Balboa for San Francisco, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.

3 p.m., April 28
CACIQUE, San Francisco for Balboa, 362 miles south of San Francisco.
GUATEMALA, San Francisco for San Francisco, 23 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
5 p.m., April 28
HERMION, Portland for Los Angeles, passed Point Arena at 5:45 p.m.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Richmond for Mahukona, 2209 miles east of Mahukona.
WEST FARALON, Hondarga for San Francisco, 194 miles west of San Francisco.
LESEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 454 miles from Los Angeles.
ENNA, San Francisco for Portland, 180 miles from San Francisco.
KEKOSKEE, Oleum for Linnton, 448 miles from Linnton.
CORSICANA, Bay Point for Coos Bay, 68 miles from San Francisco.
FAN, Astoria for Los Angeles, 322 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST RIVARIA, Lyttleton for San Francisco, 1135 miles from San Francisco.
D. O. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Richmond, 157 miles from Richmond.
SUCARESCO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 601 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN SALVADOR, San Francisco for Buenos Aires, 110 miles from San Francisco.
KING MALCOLM, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 100 miles from San Francisco.
WILLFOLO, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 854 miles from Los Angeles.
MAYERSHOFF MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 878 miles west of San Francisco.
SUNICO, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 93 miles west of San Francisco.
WILLBADCO, San Francisco for Seattle, 110 miles south of San Francisco.
JAPAN ARROW, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2090 miles west of San Francisco.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City post-office one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station post-office not later than 10:35 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:20 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 11 p.m.; Portland, 5 a.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; Fresno, 3:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles without charge.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, April 27

LA PERLA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1502 miles northwest of Balboa.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 1306 miles south of Los Angeles.
SCOTTISH MINSTREL, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1088 miles south of Los Angeles.
MERCED, H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 3635 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., April 27
MANILA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
TONGKING, San Francisco for Hamburg, 800 miles south of San Francisco.
EL CAPITAN, Prescott for Los Angeles, 475 miles north of Los Angeles.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Salema for Philadelphia, 2322 miles south of Columbia River.
WEST WILDS, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 2700 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN MATEO, left San Jose for San Francisco at 6 p.m., 27th.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, Balboa for Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 28
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 290 miles south of San Francisco, Portland, Astoria.
BROOKINGS, Ventura for Coos Bay, 670 miles south of Coos Bay.
COVENA, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 85 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Martinez for Los Angeles, 50 miles north of Los Angeles.
OAXACA, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 50 miles north of Mazatlan.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., April 28
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 27 miles from San Francisco.
M

FINANCIAL

TWO INDUSTRY UNITS MERGED

Rock and Gravel Companies Combine Interests

Create $6,000,000 Building Material Concern

Annual Output Estimated at 4,000,000-Ton Total

Consumers' Rock and Gravel Company and California Materials, Inc., two of the large rock products and building material concerns in this district, have just consolidated their interests, according to announcements made yesterday. Both companies have been operating in Los Angeles and various sections of Southern California for more than fifteen years and each has retained its original management through this period.

The merger represents aggregate assets in excess of $6,500,000 officers of the respective companies declared. The combined output of the combination is estimated to exceed 4,000,000 tons of rock products a year, delivered by rail and motor truck throughout Southern California for the construction of highways, public buildings, bridges and other major development projects.

Operations of the Consumers' Company are centered in San Fernando Valley around its main crushing plant at Roscoe, and its distributing stations serve a territory extending from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border. It operates seven plants, twenty-three crushers, eleven distributing stations, six batching bunkers, eleven miles of railroad, sixteen locomotives, fifty railroad cars and employs about 500 men.

California Materials, Inc., has concentrated its activities in the San Gabriel Valley surrounding Whittier. The company recently completed and placed in operation a monster crushing plant at Irwindale near Baldwin Park, said to be one of the finest in the West and valued at more than $1,000,000. The company has a quarry in Sycamore Canyon, a large distributing, storage and warehouse depot at Whittier, and a comprehensive system of railroad yards at the new Irwindale plant.

Delivery facilities under the consolidation, in addition to complete railroad connections, include a fleet of more than 200 heavy-duty dump trucks and trailers operating out of chain distributing stations now covering the entire Southern California territory.

A. H. Gregg, president, and John D. Gregg, general manager, represented California Materials, Inc., in closing the negotiations. Consumers' Rock and Gravel Company was represented by A. J. Ghoux, president; F. P. Gay, vice-president; F. J. Gay, secretary, and Frank Gautier, general manager.

Stocks
—in order of preference

Security, price and marketability considered.

Prices, dividends, yield, earnings, ratings.

Concisely given in our latest letter.

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TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

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HIGH SPOTS OF WEEK ON MART TOLD

Advance of Wheat and Cotton Divide Honors With Stock's Upturn

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Speculative interest in this week's markets was divided between the resumption of the upward movement in stock prices and the sharp gains in wheat and cotton futures. Money rates showed a firmer tendency as a result of the recent increase from 4 to 4½ per cent in the rediscount rates of five Federal Reserve banks.

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares, which have taken little part in the "bull" movement of prices during the last four years, overshadowed all other developments in the stock market. The enormous demand for the oils, most of which touched new high levels for the year or longer, was accompanied by reports of improving trade conditions.

Heavy profit-taking checked a spirited advance in the railroad shares which had derived its chief impetus from reports of an agreement on eastern trunk line consolidation plans. The average of twenty leading railroad shares, compiled by the Associated Press, established a record high for all time.

Wheat and cotton advanced to new high levels for the season on buying influenced by unfavorable weather reports.

Title Insurance Company Gets State License

J. B. Webber Title Insurance Company, a new California corporation, has just received a certificate from Charles R. Detrick, State Insurance Commissioner, authorizing it to do business within the State, T. R. Hudson, secretary of the company, announced yesterday.

The new company has an authorized capitalization of $900,000, consisting of 900,000 shares of capital stock of $1 par value per share. There is issued and outstanding approximately $500,000 of this stock, which has been subscribed for in the past ninety days by the public. Offices are on the ground floor of the Wright & Callender Building.

J. B. Webber, president of the company, was former vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, and has been actively engaged in this work for the past twenty-five years. Other officers and directors include John G. Mott, Frank R. Strong, C. C. McWhinney, vice-presidents; Gilbert S. Wright, treasurer, and S. J. Chapman, C. E. Toberman, Isidore B. Dockweiler, William A. Ryon, Jonathan S. Dodge, John A. Logan and Ingall W. Bull, directors.

Neon Executive Here Tomorrow

W. T. P. Hollingsworth of Paris, direct representative of Georges Claude, inventor of Neon lights, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning to confer with Paul D. Howse, president of the Electrical Products Corporation. He is president of the Claude Neon Lights of New York, director of the Claude Neon Bellows Corporation of Detroit; Claude Neon Federal Company of Chicago, and the Electrical Products Corporation of Los Angeles.

Mr. Hollingsworth expects to spend a month on the Pacific Coast, according to Mr. Howse, and will visit the Electric Products factories in Oakland, Portland and Seattle, as well as the Claude Neon western plant in Vancouver, B. C. He comes to Los Angeles directly from Pittsburgh, where the formation of the Claude Neon Alpha Company has just been completed, having a capitalization of $2,000,000. This company will manufacture the Claude Neon signs in the Pittsburgh district.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the bond department, Bank of Italy N. T. & S. A.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. ago.
First 3½s	101-7	101-10	100-30
First 4¼s	101-30	102-2	102-3
Third 4¼s	100-7	100-10	100-28
Fourth 4¼s	102-25	102-28	103-28
Treasury 4¼s	114-28	114-30	113-14
Treasury 4s	109-26	109-30	106-4
Treasury 3¼s	107	107-4	105-14
Treasury 3½s	102-2	102-6	.....

United States Treasury Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TJ '28	3½%	June 15, '28	99-28	99-30
TDS '28	3½%	Dec. 15, '28	99-18	99-20
TD '28	3½%	Dec. 15, '28	99-18	99-20
TM '29	3½%	Mar. 15, '29	99-18	99-20
A 30-32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	99-18	99-20
B 30-32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	99-18	99-20
B 30-32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	99-18	99-20

NEW DRIFT INTO RAIL LIST

Smaller Investors Begin to Show Faith of Early New Haven Days; Path Blazed

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Broadening of the public interest in the rail market in the last week and the establishment of a series of new high prices may possibly foreshadow a return of public confidence to these media of investment. The larger investors have been accumulating the high-grade rails for the last several years, but the smaller investors have never repledged the same faith that characterized the years when New Haven common was the "widow" stock.

Most lists of railroad stockholders will show an imposing array of nationally known names, people who have owned the shares for years and increase their holdings at every opportunity. For example, the Vanderbilts and the Bakers are still the largest stockholders in New York Central, Harold S. Vanderbilt having increased his investment from 143,000 shares in 1926 to 157,300 in 1927.

INTEREST QUICKENS

After the path has been pointed out by the more daring and the better-informed managers of capital in large amounts, the smaller investor follows. The powerful moneyed groups, the investment trusts and the larger individual speculators pointed the way to the various divisions of the industrial list, and the public followed, although tardily. Now, the public seems to have sensed the interest of the larger investors in stocks like Atchison, Union Pacific, New York Central, Southern and others, and is following suit.

Around 1913 New Haven common was the favorite of the small investors. It was a high-priced stock, selling in the neighborhood of $200 a share, and was rated almost on a parity with obligations of the United States government. Nearly 24,000 people were stockholders, a large distribution for that time. Of this number more than 10,000 were women and almost 4000 were trustees and guardians. Then came the tumultous period in the history of New Haven, involving a frustrated attempt at consolidation, and the bottom fell out.

Since that time the railroads have gone through some discouraging periods. But now the government is encouraging the very thing that it opposed in New Haven. Consolidations are urged, and, while progress is slow, the belief is growing that the railroads are beginning to make headway against the difficult obstacle of legislative restrictions. At least the large investors seem to think so.

OTHERS FAILED

Against this feeling of optimism over consolidation possibilities there is not much support in railroad history. The ambitious plans of Charles S. Mellon, president of New Haven, to build that system into the dominant transportation company in New England, failed because of government prosecution under the antitrust acts. During the war, however, the government did recognize New Haven as a transportation unit and ordered consolidated physical operation. And under its present management New Haven has scored a comeback on a program of operation very similar to the original Mellon plan.

The Harriman plan for the fusion of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific was dissolved by the government in 1913, and Union Pacific ordered to dispose of its $126,650,000 of Southern Pacific.

So far the later day consolidation promoters have failed to accomplish their purpose. Leonor F. Loree was blocked in his attempt to form a fifth trunk line and has also been thwarted temporarily in his southwest merger. The Van Sweringens are still working on the Nickel Plate program. But the important thing is that attitude of the government has changed, and the railroad men are earnestly working on the problem.

Stock Sales Hit New Peak for Saturday

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday established a new record for a Saturday when it was estimated that the total value of transactions reached $2,800,000. Officers of the exchange declared the estimate to be conservative.

This is a gain of $800,000, or 40 per cent, over the previous record Saturday which was approximately $2,000,000. Livelier trading in the higher-priced bank stocks accounted largely for the unusual valuation. Transactions for the half-day session totaled 201,736 shares.

Sales for the week inclusive of Saturday shattered the previous record for a week aggregating $22,670,523. This compares with $21,190,854, the former peak scored March 26 to 31, inclusive, an increase of $1,479,669.82, or more than 7 per cent.

New Bank of America Put on Call List

New $25 par value stock of the Bank of America has been approved and called for trading on the unlisted board of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, it was announced yesterday by the board of governors of the exchange. The securities, of which 1,000,000 shares will be outstanding, will be dealt in on when, as and if issued basis.

The shares are to be distributed to holders of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation stock of record the 1st inst., as a result of the split-up effected after the Bank of America was merged with the Giannini interests. This stock, which will be delivered about October 1, does not carry rights to subscribe to additional stock.

Following are the directors of Bank of America named according to the terms of the merger:

Herband Behn, vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company; Leo Belden, vice-president Bancitaly Corporation; Walter M. Bennet, New York; George Blasden, Clark of Dodge & Co.; William R. Coverdale of Coverdale & Colpitts; Allen Curtis of Curtis & Sanger; Arthur V. Davis, president of the Aluminum Company of America; Edward C. Delafield, president of Bank of America; Xavier de Zamaiski of Dominick & Dominick; Archibald Douglas of Douglas, Armitage & McCann; Charles M. Dutcher, president of Greenwich Savings Bank; Douglas L. Elliman & Co.; G. R. Everitt, president of Montgomery Ward & Co.; Henry J. Fuller of Aldred & Co.; Emanuel Gerli of Gerli Company.

A. H. Giannini, chairman of the board; Otto J. A. Grassi of L. Gandolphi & Co.; Crowell Hadden, president of the Bowery Savings Bank; George Hewlett of Hewlett & Lee; Charles W. Hisley, president of Hanover Fire Insurance Company; Robert J. Hillas, president of Fidelity and Casualty Company; Gilbert H. Johnson of Isaac Johnson & Co.; Samuel A. Lewisohn of Adolph Lewisohn & Son; John Hill Morgan of Rumsey & Morgan; Acosta Nichols of Spencer Trask & Co.; Martin S. Paine, treasurer of Excelsior Savings Bank; Lionello Perera, vice-president Bank of America; Stuyvesant Pierrepont of New York; William M. Ramsay of New York; John E. Rovensky, first vice-president Bank of America; Nicholas M. Schenck, theatrical interests; R. A. C. Smith, chairman White Rock Mineral Springs Company; W. E. Burden, vice-president Bancitaly Corporation; Edwin S. S. Sunderland of Davis, Polk, Wardell, Gardner & Reed; Edwin Thorne of New York; Lewis A. Valente, Justice of State Supreme Court; Fred F. Walker, president of Standard Milling Company.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive) A profit-taking movement by Liverpool and local operators over the week-end uncertainties turned cotton prices down about 10 to 12 points from yesterday's closing throughout the list and 17 for May during the early trading. May sold at 21.17 cents on this setback; July, 20.93 cents; October of the new crop, about 20.75 cents, and December and January, 20 5-8 cents.

The Liverpool market for futures after opening 6 English points higher, had closed unchanged from the profit-taking movement there before trading began here.

As this was against the advance of 6 to 12 points they should have held to have met our strong closing of yesterday there was a good decline in our market after the big advance of the last two weeks.

It was promptly checked, however, by the posting of another bad weather map which showed frost had occurred overnight in the Vicksburg, Memphis and Fort Smith districts.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK
(By the Associated Press)

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.79	20.61	20.67@20.69
May	21.24	21.15	21.25
July	21.12	20.90	20.99@21.01
October	21.00	20.76	20.86@20.88
December	20.84	20.62	20.73@20.74

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.55	20.54	20.46
July	20.80	20.00	20.76@20.77
October	20.62	20.39	20.47@20.48
December	20.60	20.40	20.47@20.48

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
May	10.62@10.65	10.60@10.67
June	10.65@10.70	10.62@10.70
July	10.74@10.73	10.73@10.72
August	10.85@10.87	10.88@10.86
September	10.95	10.94@10.95
October	11.01	10.96 A.
November	10.95@11.00	10.91@10.93
Spot	10.60	10.60

CALUMET AND HECLA EARNINGS INCREASE

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—First quarter net profit of Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Company was $315,198, equal to 15 cents a share, against $153,620 or 7 cents a share in the first quarter of 1927.

Bonds of Texas Utility Among New Offerings

New financing including bonds of the Texas Cities Gas Company, the Republic of Estonia and stock of the Adams-Millis Corporation will be available for Pacific Coast distribution tomorrow.

A new closed issue of $2,500,000 Texas Cities Gas Company's two years 5.50 per cent gold notes is being offered by P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc. These notes are priced at 99.75 and interest to yield about 5.63 per cent and are due May 1, 1930.

Hallgarten & Co., William R. Compton Co. and S. W. Straus & Co., Inc., are offering an issue of Republic of Estonia 7 per cent loan, 1927, priced at 94 and interest to yield more than 7.45 per cent to maturity.

Merrill, Lynch & Co. and Hallgarten & Co. head a selling group which is offering $1,750,000 7 per cent first preferred stock with warrants and 42,400 shares of the common stock of Adams-Millis Corporation. The preferred is being offered at $105 per share and accrued dividends and the common at $28.50 per share. Each share of the first preferred will be accompanied by a detachable warrant entitling the holder to purchase one share of common stock at $32.50 a share until July 1, 1931.

Weary Brokers to Start Work an Hour Earlier

Beginning Monday morning, thousands of brokers and their employees throughout the country will arise an hour earlier because of the inauguration of daylight saving time in New York State. The New York Stock Exchange and other New York markets will open at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m., and close an hour earlier in the afternoon.

On the Pacific Coast the New York tickers will start at 6 a.m. instead of 7 a.m., and all New York wire houses will open at that time. The eastern markets will close at 11 a.m. instead of 12 o'clock.

DAVID HOUSTON VERSATILE MAN

Head of Mutual Life Began Career as Educator

Entered Politics to Take Cabinet Positions

Filled Various Engagements With Marked Success

What are the trends in industry? What developments and expansions lie ahead? Industrial leaders give their opinions in a series of interviews of which this is one.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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Probably no big insurance executive in America has covered so successfully such a wide field of interests as David F. Houston, new president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

The first forty-seven years of Mr. Houston's life were given to educational work, during which time he was president of two great universities. For the next eight years he was a powerful member of President Wilson's Cabinet, in the beginning Secretary of Agriculture, later Secretary of the Treasury.

Afterward he became a vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and on September 1, 1927, he took over the duties of president of the Mutual.

Mr. Houston, Southern born, 62 years of age, quiet in speech, is a capable "mixer." He is natural in manner and easy to talk with. His face is large. His iron-gray hair is not particularly successful in covering a well-shaped head. His nose is of good proportions, straight and regular, and his gray moustache is trimmed short.

His mouth and jaw show determination and vigor. But his clear brown eyes, steady and penetrating and deliberate, give character and luster to his face.

SEES NO SATURATION POINT

Mr. Houston does not believe there is any indication that we are reaching the saturation point in the volume of life insurance written.

"Nobody has had enough imagination to keep up with America, to forecast the development of industry in America," he said. "Nobody has enough imagination to predict what America will be fifty years from now.

"Who would have said, in 1900, when our total wealth was $88,000,000,000, that by 1927 the life insurance carried within the United States would be nearly equal to that figure. But it is true. It amounts to $87,000,000,000, or $30,000,000,000 more than the total wealth of France before the war."

This former Cabinet member likes figures. He seems at home in making his comparisons.

"Just to make only matter a little sharper," Mr. Houston continued, "one insurance company has in force life insurance nearly equal to that of the total wealth of the United States in 1860. The new insurance written in 1927 was approximately $17,000,000,000, or equal to the total wealth of the United States in 1860 and eight times the amount written in 1901.

"Let us go even further. The people of Connecticut with her 1,500,000 population carry more life insurance than all the people of France, with her 50,000,000.

AN ECONOMIC REVOLUTION

"Fifty years ago there were 700,000 insurance policies totaling $2,000,000,000 carried by the people of the United States. Today there are 102,000,000 policies carried by 60,000,000 persons in America, and totaling more than $87,000,000,000.

"Translated into life, such figures mean that an economic revolution has taken place in the United States within the last fifty years. We scarcely know how rich and fortunate we are.

"Let me give a few more figures," and Mr. Houston put on his glasses. "Fifty years ago our bank deposits totaled $2,000,000,000, now $35,000,000,000. Our population has grown three times in the fifty years, but bank deposits have grown twenty-six times, nearly nine times as fast as the population."

The former university president looked up from the plain, flat-top desk in his office in the Mutual Life Building in the heart of downtown New York. His eyes are large and impressive.

"When people feel blue about the United States," he said, "let them remember that while we have only 7 per cent of the world's population, we produce from 35 to 65 per cent of the world's copper, coal, cotton, lumber and pig iron; we possess 36 per cent of the railroads, 60 per cent of the telephones, 83 per cent of the automobiles, 46 per cent of the gold and 53 per cent of the bank deposits."

INSURANCE CARRIED IN U.S.A.

"And how much of the life insurance of the world is carried by the people of the United States?" I asked.

"The figures stand at 71 per cent today."

The assets owned by life-insurance companies now total about $14,500,000,000. Of this amount $6,000,000 or 40 per cent, is invested in farm and city mortgages, about 40 per cent in stocks and bonds, and the remainder lent to policyholders and cash.

"I believe the day of frenzy and high pressure in selling life insurance is giving way to a more intelligent, helpful, scientific approach," said the insurance executive. "Whenever I have purchased life insurance in the past I have gone to agents in whom I had implicit confidence. These agents, as experts, knew the kind of policy best adapted to my needs.

"Life insurance does not need hothouse stimulation. It will carry itself if correctly represented. It does not require a high-pressure salesman with a bag of a thousand tricks."

Since 1900, life insurance companies have paid in cash to beneficiaries and policyholders a total of nearly $17,000,000,000, nearly twice the total amount of insurance in force on all American lives at the beginning of the period.

"So far as I can see, then," observed Mr. Houston, "the trend in life insurance is toward an increasing sense of responsibility by the agent to the insured, and a greater sense of trusteeship on the part of the executives who are handling the billions of dollars of assets, which belong to the millions of policyholders and stockholders of the insurance company, scattered all over the world."

OIL CONCERN'S ENTRY IN CANADA RUMORED

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Indications that the Texas Corporation, following the merger with California Petroleum, intends to enter the Canadian oil fields, are seen in a visit of the company's representatives of the Alberta oil fields. A subsidiary is expected to be incorporated under the dominion charter. Texas Corporation owns a small refinery at Lethbridge. Additions to this plant are likely owing to development of crude-oil resources at Skiff and elsewhere on the plains.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY CHIEF



David F. Houston

Born Monroe, N. C., February 17, 1866, son of William H. and Cornelia Anne Houston.

Graduate of South Carolina College, and holds degrees from Harvard, Tulane, University of Wisconsin, Yale, University of Missouri, Rutgers, Brown and University of North Carolina.

Superintendent city schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888-91; dean of faculty, University of Texas, 1899-1902; president Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, 1902-05; president University of Texas, 1905-08; chancellor Washington University, St. Louis, 1908-1916.

United States Secretary of Agriculture, 1913-20; United States Secretary of Treasury, February 1920 to March, 1921; also chairman Federal Reserve and Farm Loan Board during same period; member Council National Defense, 1916-20.

Was vice-president American Telephone and Telegraph Company, now president Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Married Helen Beall, Austin, Tex., December 11, 1895.

NET INCOME OF CANNING HOUSE TOLD

Hunt Brothers Packing Earnings Reported Equal to $3.10 a Share

Net earnings of the Hunt Brothers Packing Company for the fiscal year ended February 29, last, amounted to $341,878.87, after all charges including taxes, but before depreciation, according to the annual report of the company just mailed to stockholders. Earnings before depreciation are equivalent to $3.10 a share on 110,000 shares of no par value class A stock.

The accumulated surplus inventories resulting from an unusually large production in 1926 lowered the general level of prices in the canning industry throughout the 1927 season and in turn reduced the margin of profit, the report states. Sales returns showed a decreased sales value, although a greater number of cases, including the company's carry-over from the preceding season, were marked in 1927 than in 1926. The company's pack for the season was approximately 20 per cent less than in 1926.

G. H. Bradt, president, states in the report that evidence of increased consumption justified the price policy and the industry views the 1928 season with optimism owing to the limited stocks in the hands of the trade at the present time. A larger export trade is expected by the company due largely to an improvement in the buying power of foreign markets.

Total assets of the company amounting to $5,099,068.76 were $306,444.92 greater than last year. Current assets of $2,225,817.22 were approximately two and a half times current liabilities of $909,515.48.

Piggly Wiggly Reports Sales Gain in Quarter

Reflecting the steady growth of the chain-store grocery business throughout the United States, gross sales of all Piggly Wiggly stores operating under the patent rights of the Piggly Wiggly Corporation for the quarter ended March 31, aggregated $49,400,700 compared with $43,666,720 for the corresponding period last year. This represents an increase of $5,733,980, equivalent to 13 per cent, according to a statement issued yesterday from the head offices of the corporation located at Memphis, Tenn.

Sales for the calendar year 1927 increased more than 16 per cent to $136,746,968. The Piggly-Wiggly Corporation which owns the trade name and patent rights under which the Piggly Wiggly Western States Company operates receives one-half of 1 per cent of the gross sales of all self-service grocery stores using the Piggly Wiggly trade name.

REGULAR PAID BY UNION SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Directors of Union Sugar Company yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 43 3-4 cents on preferred, payable May 10 to stock of record May 5. No action was taken on restoring the common to a dividend basis. The last paid on the common was in June, 1927, amounting to 25 cents per share. The company's sugar factory will not be operated this year, due to the size of its best crop, which was said to be too small to warrant factory operations and was sold to other factories.



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...EARISH SURVEY ...N COTTON CROP

...d Wet Weather Holds Of Planting

... Already Nearly Two Weeks Late

...d Menace Also Causing Pessimism

...(Tenn.) April 28. (Ex-...Cold and continued wet ...her has played havoc with ...s of cotton farmers for an ...en an average start for ...ing crop, which, in the face ...ming heavy weevil infes-...has created considerable ...and probably will serve ...ther cloth original planted ...many localities.

...e planting date of ...cotton in the northern section of ...is already a week passed. ...ason is in effect planted. In ...day's brief session of the ... 20 per cent of the an-...acreage had been seeded ...ntinue, and further south ...to 10 per cent had gone in ...ment, but hopes for saving ...on gone, word from the ...y plantings, sprouted or ger-...cotton has withered, pos-...from the cold weath-...germinated seed are rot-...ditions.

...e same time, demand for ...not has reached such pro-...that farmers are taking ...they can get rather than ...ntirely weevil-resistant ...which there is now a scant ...Poison as dailies, a popu-...for combatting pests, are ...and $200 per ton, which is out of reach of most farmers. Mediocre seed is selling for $60 to $80 per ton, compared with $30 to $50 last season, and there is considerable evidence that farmers are turning to corn as an alternative. Only the advancing price at present is maintaining the optimism that some are feeling, and only a still higher price can keep the planted acreage up to 42,000,000 acres under all the adverse conditions.

The Mississippi River delta in Arkansas and Mississippi, which suffered so heavily from the flood of last year, is already two to three weeks late with the new crop. Where around 50 per cent of the cotton was actually in the ground between the 1st and 20th inst., which was an early start that gave rise to much optimism, practically none is left, prominent planters tell your correspondent, and replanting there will be general and at losses felt much more keenly than elsewhere. The financial condition of the delta following the new reverses probably will not permit a full acreage.

Floods now sweeping Southern Georgia and Alabama have ruined hundreds of thousands of acres of cotton one to six inches high, and Thursday night heavy windstorms swept Warren and Hinds counties, Mississippi, doing further damage to cotton. With all the belt, especially east of Texas and Oklahoma, already soaking wet, prospects are for still more rainfall.

There is little hope of getting replanted cotton in the ground for another three to six days, and possibly longer, where rainfall continues. Principal rivers of Arkansas, notably the White, St. Francis, Arkansas and Red, are overflowing into thousands of acres inundated last year, and, while the approaching waters in these streams now will not go as high as last year, yet emergency measures are being taken to protect levees.

Aztec and Mayan carvings show that a wide variety of fans were used by these Indians in ancient times.

DRIFT ON STOCK MARKET UNEVEN

Trend of Prices Irregular Week-end Selling

Session Featured by Buying of Oil Shares

Total Turnover Runs Light in Feverish Speculation

NEW YORK, April 28. Heavy week-end profit-taking turned the course of prices lower after a strong opening in today's brief session of the Exchange. Enormous accumulations of shares under the leadership of Standard Oil of New York advanced 4 1-2 points to a high record at 39½ on a turnover of more than 300,000 shares, was the outstanding feature. Substantial gains of 1 to 10 points were materially reduced or wiped out in the late wave of realizing, but quotations disclosed a preponderance of net gains.

Trading was conducted at a rapid pace with the tape frequently falling hopelessly behind the market. Total sales fell just short of 2,400,000 shares with the ticker tape printed on the ticker two minutes after the gong closed.

The widespread demand for oils was inspired by reports the industry had taken a definite turn for the better after several years of adversity, due to the heavy production of crude oil. Refined prices for the year or longer recorded by Standard Oil of New Jersey, Panhandle, Louisiana, Mexican Seaboard, Standard of California, Midcontinent Petroleum and several others.

RAILS REACT

Rails, which led the market earlier in the week, ran into realizing sales. Boston and Maine, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Wabash, "Nickel Plate" and several others sold off 1 to 3 points. Jersey Central climbed 5 points to a new high at 155, closing a point below that level.

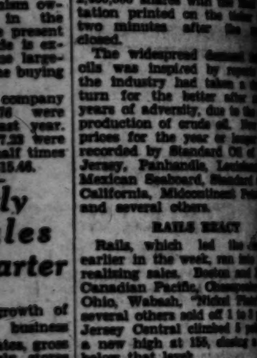
Mining shares turned upward, buying influenced by the optimistic statement on trade conditions by President Kelley of the American Copper Mining Company, and the eve of his departure for Mexico. Patino was the individual leader, climbing 3 5-8 points to a new high at 41, as against a low of 31 earlier in the year.

Tobacco shares, which were weak earlier in the week on the announcement of cigarette price reductions, showed signs of strength in the late dealings. The demand for these issues was influenced by the statement by President Hill of the American Tobacco Company that lower cigarette prices would increase the sales and profits during the current year.

WESTINGHOUSE UP

Westinghouse Manufacturing ran up nearly 4 points to 108 on buying influenced by rumors of early announcement of a stock dividend of that company. Other Baldwin Locomotive, Coca-Cola, Sharp gains also were registered by Air Reduction, American Can, American Railway Express, Allied Chemical, Threshing, Electric Auto Lite, Otis Elevator, Rossia Insurance and United States Cast Iron Pipe.

Selling pressure was quite effective against such issues as Radio Corporation, Bush Terminal, Consolidated Railway Signal, International Combustion Engineering, Glidden, Hoover, National Tea, F. G. Shattuck and several others closed.



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2. A lifetime income
3. Increase of principal

Realty Holding Corporation's first project under this plan is the limit-height Fashion Center Bldg., now under construction at 719 S. Los Angeles St. This property has been appraised, when completed, at $1,300,000 and will be the largest building of its kind west of Chicago.

For financing this building, Realty Holding Corporation of California has been authorized to issue 3,000 shares of preferred stock and 5,000 shares of common stock, which is offered on the basis of one share of preferred and one share of common at $100.

Estimated net annual income of Fashion Center Bldg., before income taxes and depreciation, applicable to preferred shares is $102,290. Preferred dividend requirements are only $17,500.

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NATHAN T. PORTER, Secretary-Treasurer
JACK IRVINE, Vice-President
COM. J. STUART BLACKTON, Director
FRED A. HULTS, Director
ANDREW SEABLOM, Director
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Bond prices followed a rather irregular trend today, with week-end profit taking less extensive than usual. The week's new offerings, approximating $156,000,000, were well absorbed by dealers, and apparently had little effect on the market for listed bonds. Last week's new issues totaled about $105,000,000 and the corresponding week of last year recorded $175,000,000 of new financing.

Further heavy buying of Hudson Coal 5s, which moved up 2 1-2 points to their previous year's high, was the outstanding development of the day. Rumors persist that this issue may be called as a result of the large cash reserve held by the Delaware and Hudson, the parent corporation, following the sale of $62,000,000 of its Wabash and Lehigh Valley stocks. No confirmation has been given to these reports.

Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s took another spurt upward, rising more than a point, within striking distance of their peak price. International Railway of Central America 6 1-2s sold at their best price of the year. Rail bonds as a whole, however, were quiet and fractionally mixed.

New York Traction liens again advanced in the early trading, but subsequently sustained losses on profit taking. Pacific Telephone 5s were firm on moderately large purchases. Oil securities apparently were little effected by the strength of petroleum stocks. A further drop of 2 points in International Radiator 6 1-2s again lowered their minimum price for the year.

Only nominal trading took place in the foreign group, in which there was some profit taking in issues that moved upward during the week. United States government securities were firm, but not very active.

The quotations represent sales of trades (in thousands of dollars) and the high and low selling prices in the order given, unless otherwise specified. The closing and bid and asked prices are also given as of the last day when issues so listed.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal. 5s	77½	77½	....
Am. Ag. Chem. 7s	111	111	....
Am. Ag. Chem. 5s	99	99	....
Am. Beet Sug. 6s	93	93	....
Am. Power & Lt. 6s	101½	101½	101½
Am. Power & Lt. 6s '2016	92½	92½	92½
Am. Tob. 4s	100	100	100
Am. Tob. 4s '51	100	100	100
Am. Tob. 6s	110½	110½	110½
Am. Tob. 7s	118½	118½	118½
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s	101½	101½	101½
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s '2016	101½	101½	101½
Anaconda Cop. 5s	104½	104½	104½
Armour & Co. 4½s	100	100	100
Armour & Co. 5s	101½	101½	101½
Armour & Co. 7s	110½	110½	110½
Armour & Co. 7½s	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '47	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '49	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '50	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '51	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '52	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '53	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '54	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '55	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '56	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '57	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '58	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '59	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '60	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '61	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '62	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '63	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '64	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '65	113½	113½	113½
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Armour & Co. 7½s '89	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '90	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '91	113½	113½	113½
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Armour & Co. 7½s '2012	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2013	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2014	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2015	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2016	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2017	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2018	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2019	113½	113½	113½
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Armour & Co. 7½s '2087	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2088	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2089	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2090	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2091	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2092	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2093	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2094	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2095	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2096	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2097	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2098	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2099	113½	113½	113½
Armour & Co. 7½s '2100	113½	113½	113½

FOREIGN

Antioquia 7s '45 B	97½	97½	....
Do. 7s '46 C	97½	97½	....
Do. 7s '57 D	97	97	....
Australia 6s '55	104½	104½	....
Australia 5½s '57	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '58	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '59	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '60	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '61	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '62	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '63	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '64	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '65	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '66	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '67	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '68	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '69	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '70	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '71	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '72	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '73	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '74	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '75	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '76	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '77	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '78	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '79	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '80	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '81	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '82	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '83	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '84	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '85	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '86	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '87	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '88	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '89	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '90	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '91	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '92	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '93	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '94	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '95	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '96	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '97	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '98	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '99	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2000	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2001	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2002	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2003	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2004	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2005	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2006	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2007	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2008	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2009	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2010	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2011	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2012	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2013	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2014	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2015	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2016	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2017	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2018	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2019	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2020	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2021	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2022	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2023	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2024	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2025	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2026	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2027	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2028	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2029	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2030	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2031	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2032	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2033	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2034	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2035	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2036	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2037	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2038	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2039	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2040	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2041	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2042	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2043	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2044	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2045	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2046	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2047	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2048	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2049	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2050	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2051	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2052	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2053	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2054	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2055	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2056	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2057	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2058	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2059	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2060	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2061	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2062	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2063	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2064	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2065	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2066	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2067	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2068	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2069	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2070	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2071	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2072	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2073	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2074	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2075	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2076	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2077	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2078	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2079	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2080	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2081	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2082	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2083	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2084	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2085	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2086	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2087	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2088	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2089	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2090	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2091	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2092	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2093	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2094	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2095	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2096	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2097	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2098	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2099	103½	103½	....
Australia 5½s '2100	103½	103½	....

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	135.08	134.03	134.31
25 industrials	193.28	191.13	191.28
50 stocks	164.18	164.58	164.80

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.10
25 industrials	+ .36
50 stocks	+ .26

BONDS

	—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	—.01	+ .43	+ 2.90

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

*1928	166.80	Apr.	178.12 Feb.
1927	134.47	Oct.	156.52 Jan.
1926	142.55	Dec.	166.66 Mar.
1925	114.33	Dec.	131.51 Mar.
1924	107.20	Dec.	97.30 Apr.
1923	95.35	Mar.	97.15 Oct.
1922	78.59	Dec.	91.31 Mar.
1921	64.11	May	84.33 June
1920	94.87	Apr.	83.76 Dec.
1919	84.37	Nov.	119.62 Nov.
1918	84.43	Nov.	84.15 Jan.
1917	84.43	Jan.	97.37 Dec.

*High for year to date.

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	200.88	104.39
Friday	201.62	104.93
Week ago	200.71	107.78
Year ago	176.71	116.56
High, 1928	202.84	114.69
Low, 1928	178.24	104.39

Total stock sales, 2,400,000 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	97.33	97.37
Ten secondary rails	96.17	96.19
Ten public utilities	99.12	99.10
Ten industrials	101.77	101.80
Combined average	98.34	98.41
Combined month ago	99.80	
Combined year ago	97.60	
Total bond sales (par value), $7,600,000.		

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Sales in $1000

Liberty 3½s	101			
Do. 1st 4½s	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.18
Do. 2nd 4½s	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10
Do. 4th 4¼s	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.29
Treasury 4¼s	115.3	115	115.3	
Do. 4s	110	109.31	110	
Do. 3¼s	105.6	105.4	105.6	

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (AP)—The market continued strong on the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning.

Bancitaly Corporation opened strong at 214½ and bounded to a new high at 215, where pressure set in and the stock sold down to 211½, later recovering and closing strong at 213½, a gain of 4½ points. Bank of Italy was active and climbed to 205, later selling off 2½ and closed up 3½ points at 204½. American Company took ground, closing at 144, down ¾.

Standard Oil of California led the trading in the petroleum stocks, opening strong at 61¾ and selling up to a new peak at 62¼. Before reaction set in, driving it back to 61½, where it recovered and closed at 62, up ¼. Union Oil of California opened 55 and closed even at 54¾. Union Oil Associates ranged from 56¾ to 56¾, gaining ¾. Richfield Oil was slightly weaker, opening at 44¼ and sold up to 44¾ at the close, off ¼.

Kolster Radio Corporation opened at 42 and sold up to 50½, later reacting to 49½ and closed up ½ at 51. California Packing Corporation sold from 78¾ to 79¼, where it closed, down ¼. Caterpillar Tractor opened strong at 73¾, but eased off to 72¾, closing even at 73¾. Atlas Diesel ranged from 61 to 64, ending on point. Zellerbach Corporation lost ½, closing at 49½. Pacific Gas and Electric common showed strength, opening at 68 and selling up to 49¾ and closed at 49¼. Advancing ¼, Pacific Lighting common was moderately active and gained to close at 95¾.

Special Sales: Stocks, 99,491 shares of $9,334,929 market value.

BONDS

Sales	Nat. Co.	Cal. Co. '35	Bid '34	Asked '37
	STOCKS			
1900	American Trust Co.		144	144½
	Anglo-London Trust Co.		107	108
	Bankitaly Corp.		214½	215
	Bank of Cal., N. A.		400	410
	Bank of Italy		204½	205
	California Cotton Co.		75	80
	California Pack. Corp.		78¼	79¼
	California Pet. Com.		61¾	62
1000	Caterpillar Tractor		73¾	74
	Dairy Rich "A"		27½	28
	Do. "B"		27½	28
NX30	Do. Water & Pow. pfd.		97	98
	Emporium Corp.		34½	35
100	Fageol Motors com.		3¼	3¾
	Do. pfd.		25	27
11700	Kolster Radio		49½	51¼
100	Pioneer's Fund Ins.		11¼	12
10	Sale Rt. Stores, Inc.		33	35
	Rev. Com. &

DRIFT ON STOCK MARKET UNEVEN

(Continued from Eighth Page).

and Wright Aeronautical, all off 2 to 7 points.

Only minor changes were recorded in the principal commodity markets. Although cotton fell back in early dealings on profit taking, the price rallied toward the close on the influence of weather reports. Coffee quotations were 8 to 13 points higher, while sugar futures showed slight variations.

Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, sterling cables ruling a shade lower around $4.86 1-16 and French francs unchanged just below 3.93½ cents.

Wheat Market Continues to Show Advance

CHICAGO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Buying of wheat futures, headed by houses with foreign and eastern connections, was again in evidence on an immense scale, and while there was tremendous profit-taking, the close was about the top, with net gains of 3¼@3¾c for the day, with all deliveries in new ground for the season. Individual operations counted for little and profit-taking was quickly absorbed. Liquidation developed in corn, especially in the May, and the close was ¼@¾c lower. Oats were ¼c higher to ¾c lower, the latter on September, while rye was ½@2¼c higher.

With the exception of May corn and September oats all deliveries of grain sold at a new high on the crop during the past week, with wheat in the lead. The latter at the last showed 11¼@13¾c over the final of the previous week, while corn was 1@1¾c higher, oats ½@3½c higher and rye 8@12¼c higher.

Reports of high winds in parts of Kansas and Nebraska, combined with dry weather in the two States, and with the weekly forecast indicating temperatures above normal and little prospect of the drought being broken, sentiment became more bullish than heretofore, and there was also buying of oats by traders who sold weekly offers some days ago and were forced to protect themselves on the way up, while selling against the daily offers was a factor in checking the upturn. Unfavorable crop comments are coming from Europe, and while there was a lack of export business at the seaboard, Winnipeg messages said exporters had heavy buyers in that market, presumably to remove hedges against sales abroad. Winnipeg gained only ¾@1¼c for the day, with country holders persistent sellers for profits.

Crop reports from the Southwest are now the dominating influence in the wheat market and other news has little effect. Leconte's summary indicated that the bulk of the acreage in Northwestern Kansas had been abandoned. Liverpool closed ¼@¾d higher, making a poor response to the upturn in American markets on Friday, but it had little effect. Buenos Aires was unchanged to ¼c lower.

Corn market showed a heavy undertone the greater part of the day, with a commission house a persistent seller of May and a buyer of July, transferring over long grain into the deferred delivery. The local element were good buyers at one time on the strength in wheat, but outside buying failed to follow the upturn and the close was within a fraction of the bottom. With warmer weather it is expected that planting will get under way immediately in the Central West. The May-July difference widened to 3½c at the last, against 3¼c at the finish on Friday.

Oats market was unsettled, with near-by deliveries showing fair strength, while the September was heavy and closed about the bottom. Weather conditions were more favorable for the new crop. Houses with seaboard connections were good buyers of rye and all deliveries sold at a new high on the crop. Export demand was slow.

Selling pressure in May late, attributed to eastern interests, was largely responsible for an easier market, and it closed at net losses of 1@7c. Buying on the decline was liberal, and the market is in all fairly active.

Trading in bellies was lighter and practically unchanged to 2½c lower. Short ribs were not wanted to any extent and closed 3½@10c lower, May leading.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.63½	1.67¼	1.63¾	1.67
July	1.52¾	1.56	1.52¾	1.55½
September	1.39¾	1.43	1.39¾	1.42¾
Corn—				
May	1.06¾	1.07⅞	1.06¾	1.06¾
July	1.10	1.11¼	1.10	1.10¼
September	1.10½	1.11¾	1.10½	1.10½
Oats—				
May	.84½	.89¾	.84¼	.84½
July	.87¼	.92	.87¼	.87½
July (new)	.86¼	.90¾	.86¼	.86¾
Sept. (new)	.40	.40¾	.39½	.40¼

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.30	1.37¼	1.30	1.36¾
July	1.27¼	1.32½	1.27¼	1.32¼
Oats—				
May	.75¾	.78¾	.75¾	.78¾
July	.71	.71¾	.71¾	.71¼

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, mostly, 1.34¼; No. 1 hard, 1.73¼; No. 2 hard, 1.72@1.73½; No. 2 mixed, 1.66.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.06¾; No. 3, 1.07½; No. 2 yellow, 1.10¾@1.11¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.08@1.10¼; No. 2 white, 1.09½; No. 3 white, 1.07@1.09½; No. 4 white, 1.05@1.06; No. 5 white, 1.04¾@1.06; No. 6 white, 1.01¼; sample grade, 80@1.02.

Oats: No. 2 white, 66¼@73½; No. 3 white, 65@73½; No. 4 white, 65¼@67; sample grade, 67½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, strong: No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.62½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.35½; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 1.62¼, all opening navigation.

Corn: Spot, steady: No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. here, all rail, 1.39½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.37¼.

Oats: Spot, steady: No. 2 white, 80½.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	12.22	12.15	12.15@12.17
July	12.57	12.50	12.50
September	12.90	12.82	12.82
Ribs—			
May	11.87	11.67	11.87
July	12.35	12.30	12.30
September	12.72	12.65	12.70
Bellies—			
May			13.62
July	14.12	14.02	14.02
September	14.30	14.35	14.35

LOCAL GRAINS

Issued by the Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.80
Feed	2.67½
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	2.35
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.82½
Milo Maize—	
California, sacked	2.20
Kafir—	
No. 2 western, bulk	2.12½
Mill feed	1.60@1.65

CAR ARRIVALS

Wheat, 1; barley, 6; corn, 3; milo, 2; kafir, 3; grp. corn, 1; flour, 2; bran, 1; cereals, 3; rice, 3; poultry feed, 2; linseed, 2; total, 30. Hay, 12.

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

No. 1 alfalfa	21.00@23.00
Standard	18.00@20.00
No. 1 Oat hay	19.00@23.00
No. 1 barley	19.00@23.00

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Poultry Produce Exchange.)

No. 1—Hens. White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.32
No. 2—Hens. Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.32
No. 3—Hens. Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.30
No. 1—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.30
No. 2—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.	.38
No. 3—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.38
No. 4—Old Tom turkeys	.30
No. 5—Young turkeys, dressed	.35
No. 6—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.35
No. 7—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.35
No. 8—Capons, light and heavy	.40
No. 9—Old pigeons, per dozen	.45
No. 10—Squabs, per dozen	.45
No. 11—Geese, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 12—Ducks, 4 lbs. and up	.35
No. 13—Rabbits, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.30
No. 14—Rabbits, 4½ to 5 lbs.	.30
No. 15—Rabbits, over 5 lbs.	.30

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Samuel Zinn Todd, Fresno: liabilities $17785, assets not listed, exempt $750.

Thomas E. Lawrence, Anaheim, hospital manager: liabilities $11,381.16, assets $14,903.75, exempt $6450.

Gertrude A. Lawrence, as above.

Charles Cave, well digger, El Cajon: liabilities $3791.36, assets $2370, exempt $2340.

Arthur Ainsworth, salesman, Los Angeles: liabilities $2503, assets $765.

F. O. Evans, real estate operator, Los Angeles: liabilities and assets not listed.

Harry O. Denzer, doing business as the Palm Market, Fullerton, involuntary petition, mentioning over $10000 in liabilities, assets not listed.

Rudin's, Inc., Los Angeles; list of liabilities and assets to be filed later.

The Atlantic, the second largest of the five great oceans, has an area of 30,000,000 square miles.

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Bilmore Hotel — 638 South Spring Street — Security Bldg. Hollywood
Beverly Hills Note
Head Office, 61 Broadway, New York
PASADENA LONG BEACH CORONADO SAN DIEGO SANTA BARBARA
SANTA BARBARA BILTMORE—ARROWHEAD SPRINGS—PALM SPRINGS

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
120	103	5b	Eastman Kodak	300	120	120	120	+ ½	119
120¼	120¼	8	Eastman Kodak pfd. (a.s.)	10	120	120	120	+ ½	119
37⅝	26	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼	37
23¼	13¾	....	Ekcoslobr & Bros.	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17
115	96	6	Electric Auto Lite	1,500	115	113½	115	+ 1½	114¾
16⅝	15¼	....	Electric Boat	1,200	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	....	14¾
44½	28½	....	Electric Power & Light	2,400	42¾	41⅝	41¾	+ ⅛	41¾
63¾	40	6	Electric Storage Battery	2,400	62¾	61¾	62¼	+ ⅜	62¼
63¾	40	....	Emerson Brantng. "A"	400	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜	14
17⅝	5	....	Emerson Brantng. "B"	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼	8
9	3½	....							
85	75¾	5	Endicott-Johnson	200	83¼	82½	83¼	....	83¼
43¾	29¾	....	Engineers Public Serv.	800	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛	42¾
114¾	80¼	2	Equitable Office Bldg.	100	111	111	111	+ 3	111
20	20	1.60	Equitable Trust (a.s.)	20	20	20	20	....	20
79	60	4½b	Erie Railroad	500	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ⅝	70¼
			Eureka Vac. Cleaner	300	77¼	76¾	77¼	+ ¾	76¼
53¾	33¼	3	Fairbanks-Morse	400	52¾	52¼	52¾	— ⅛	52
50¾	45	1.40d	Federal Light & Trac.	1,000	50¾	50	50	— ¾	50
107¾	101¾	6	Do. pfd (a.s.)	40	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107
107¾	101¾	6	Federal Motor	200	22	22	22	....	21¾
230	180½	.80a	Fidelity Phenix Fire	300	195¾	195¾	195¾	— ¼	195
230	180½	5	Fidelity Phenix new	400	197¾	197¾	197¾	— ¾	
39¾	32	1½	First National Stores	5,000	39	39¾	39¾	+ ¾	39½
17⅝	14⅝	....	Fisk Rubber	2,500	16¾	15¾	15¾	....	15
82	77	....	Do. 1st pfd	200	80	80	80	....	80
99¾	90	7	Do. 2nd pfd Ctf.	100	99	99	99	....	98
89¾	60	7	Fleischmann	9,000	75¼	74	74¾	+ 1¼	74¾
107¼	102	6		100	107	107	107	+ ¼	107
51¾	42	....	Foundation	1,600	48¼	48¼	48¾	+ ¾	48
88¾	76½	3	Fox Film "A"	1,400	81¾	79	80¾	+ 1¾	80¾
109¾	45½b	6	Freeport Texas	100	109½	109½	109½	....	109½
109¾	102	6	Fuller Co. prior pfd						
39¼	15	....	Gabriel Snubber "A"	100	18	18	18	....	17¾
19⅝	11¾	....	Gardner Motor	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13¾
7¾	4	....	Gen. American Tank	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7¾
23¼	17¼	....	General Asphalt	1,400	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾	21¾
140¼	114	7	General Asphalt pfd. (a.s.)	30	130	130	130	+ ¾	130
140	124	8	General Baking pfd.	21,000	135	134½	134¾	+ ¾	134½
27¼	21	....	General Cable	1,400	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼	25¾
77¾	67	4	General Cable "A"	1,400	73¾	73¼	73¾	....	73¾
75¾	67	4	General Cigar	12,200	100	99¼	100	+ ¾	99¼
173	124	5b	General Electric	2,500	113½	113½	113½	....	113½
119¾	113¼	7	General Electric spl.	400	44	44	44	....	44
21¾	15¾	1	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	27,400	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼	20¾
120	120	7	General Motors	2,000	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ¾	120¾
117½	111	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¾	116¾
58¼	55	7	Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	200	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼	56¾
89¾	60	3	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Clfs	14,600	40¼	40¼	40¾	— ¾	40
102¾	90½	5	Gen. Railway Signal	1,400	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¾	95¾
85	80½	5	General Refractories	200	84¾	84¾	84¾	....	84¾
12¾	10¾	1	Gillette Safety Razor	2,200	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11½
11¾	10½	1	Gimbel Bros.	300	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾	44¾
33¾	29¼	....	Glidden Company	2,000	29¾	29¼	29¾	....	29¼
101¾	85	....	Glidden prior pfd. (a.s.)	100	95	95	95	— ¾	95
104¾	71	3	Gold Dust	2,100	87¾	87¼	87¾	+ ¾	87¼
19¾	11	1	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	1,500	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¾	18¼
			Goodyear Tire & Rub.						
20	10¾	1½	Gotham Silk Hosiery	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛	19¾
31	19¼	1.20	Gould Coupler "A"	1,400	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¾	29¼
19¾	8	....	Graham-Paige Motors	1,500	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¾	18¼
39¾	29	....	Granby Con. Mining	1,500	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¾	35¼
104⅞	93½	5	Great North. Ry. pfd.	2,000	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¾	104¾
101¾	91¼	5	Do. pfd Ctfs.	200	101¾	100	100½	— ¾	100
31	21¾	1.20	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	1,400	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¾	29¼
43¾	31	2.50	Great Western Sugar	1,500	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¾	41¼
120	113¾	7	Do. pfd	1,500	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¼	119
39¾	29	1	Greene Can. Copper	1,400	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¾	38¼
41¾	29¾	....	Greenhanam Sugar	1,100	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¾	39¼
68¾	45¾	3	Gulf, Mobile & Nor.	200	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¾	48¾
107	100¾	6	Do. pfd	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼	106¾
58	51	....	Gulf States Steel	200	65¾	65¼	65¾	+ ¾	65¾
30	19¾	1.50	Hackensack Water pfd. (a.s.)	60	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛	27¾
31	19¼	1.20	Hartman Corp. "B"	2,300	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¾	29¼
20	15	....	Hartman Elec. Ry. pfd.	100	20	20	20	— ¼	20
31	19¼	1.20	Hercules Motors	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾	29¼
41¾	31	2	Hershey Chocolate	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
114¾	107¾	6	Hershey Ctf. pfd	100	114	114	114	....	114
114¾	107¾	6	Hershey prior pfd	100	114	114	114	+ ¾	114
31¾	19¾	....	Hoe (R.) & Co. "A"	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾	29¾
107		6b	Houston Oil	100	151¼	151¼	151¼	+ ¾	150
45	39¾	4	Howe Sound Co.	1,400	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¾	42¼
85	49¾	6	Hudson & Manhattan	2,000	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ¾	82¼
61	39	1.40	Hupp Motor Car	1,500	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ¾	59¼
144¾	123¾	7	Illinois Central	400	143¼	142¾	143¼	— ¼	142¾
30¾	21¾	1	Independent Oil & Gas	1,100	29	28¾	29	+ ¼	28¾
111	100¾	1½	Indian Motorcycle	1,100	110	110	110	+ ¾	109¾
111	100¾	1	Indian Motorcycle pfd. (a.s.)	20	111	111	111	+ ¾	109¾
13¾	8	....	Indian Refining	11,700	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
13¾	8	....	Indian Refining Clfs.		13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
13¾	8	....	Indian Refining pfd.		13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
63	38	2b	Ingersoll Rand	1,200	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾	61¾
63	38	0.40b	Inspiration Copper	1,200	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾	37¾
89	39	....	Interboro Rapid Tran.	4,400	88	87¾	87¾	+ ¾	87¾
11¾	11¼	1	Intercon. Rubber	1,200	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¾	11¼
73	53	....	Int'l Agricultural	1,200	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ¾	70¼
73	53	....	Do. prior pfd.	1,200	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ¾	70¼
11¾	11	1	Int'l Business Machine	1,200	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¾	11¼
107¾	88	4	Int'l Cement	7,600	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
116¾	106¾	7	Int'l Cement pfd.	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¾	116¾
31¾	21¾	1	Int'l Comfort Sta.	2,100	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¾	31¼
43¾	33¾	2	Int'l Combustion Eng.	1,500	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¾	43¼
116¾	106¾	7	Int'l Harvester Co.	1,400	116¾	116¼	116¾	+ ¾	116¼
116	8.20	....	Int'l Match Pic. pfd.	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¾	111
39¾	29¾	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¾	44¾
68¾	49¾	....	Do. pfd	200	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾	65¾
29¾	19¾	2.40	Int'l Nickel	1,400	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	27¾
29¾	19¾	1	Int'l Paper	1,400	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	27¾
107¾	90	5	Int'l Paper 7p pfd.	100	107	107	107	+ ¾	107
107¾	90	5	Int'l Ry. of Cent. Am. (a.s.)	100	107	107	107	+ ¾	107
107¾	90	5	Int'l Salt (a.s.)	100	107	107	107	+ ¾	107
107¾	90	5	Int'l Silver	1,200	107	107	107	+ ¾	107
107¾	90	5	Int'l Tel. & Tel. (a.s.)	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
107¾	90	5	Iowa Central Ry.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
139	111¾	3	Johns-Manville	800	128	127¼	127¾	— ¼	127¼
19¾	8¼	....	Jones Bros. Tea	1,100	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¾	11¼
19¾	8¼	....	Jordan Motor Car	1,700	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¾	11¼
114	111¾	6	K. C. P. & L. pfd "B" (a.s.)	60	113¾	113¾	113¾	....	113¾
77	70	4	K. C. Southern pfd.	100	77	77	77	— ¼	77
19¾	17¾	....	Kayser (J.) & Co.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
27¾	15	....	Keith-Albee Orpheum	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
27¾	15	....	Do. pfd	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾	25¾
79¾	60½	7	Kelly-Springfield Tire	1,400	77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ¾	77¼
79¾	15	....	Kelvinator Corp.	1,400	77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ¾	77¼
27¾	20¼	1	Kennecott Copper	1,400	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¾	27¼
27¾	20¼	....	Kinney Co. pfd. (a.s.)	100	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¾	27¼
73	61	1.60	Kresge (S. S.) Co.	500	71¾	71¼	71¾	....	71¾
27¾	15¾	1a	Kresge Dept. Stores	200	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¾	16¼
89¾	75¾	1a	Kroger Grocery	200	76¾	76¼	76¾	+ ¾	76¼
28	27¾	....	Lago Oil & Transport	1,200	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¾	28¼
28	27¾	2.40b	Lambert Company	1,200	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¾	28¼
19¾	11¾	....	Lee Rubber & Tire	1,400	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
19¾	11¾	....	Lehigh Valley	1,400	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
19¾	11¾	1	Lehn & Fink Products	1,400	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
19¾	11¾	1.60	Life Savers Inc.	1,400	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
19¾	11¾	1	Liggett & Myers Tob.	1,400	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
19¾	11¾	....	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	1,400	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
19¾	11¾	....	Lima Locomotive	1,400	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
77¾	65¾	2.60	Liquid Carbonic	1,400	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾	13¼
74¾	37	....	Loew's	45,000	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾	73¾
74¾	37	6¼	Loew's Inc. pfd.	1,100	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ¾	74¼
74¾	37	....	Loft Inc.	19,600	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾	73¾
74¾	37	....	Long Bell Lumber "A"	1,400	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ¾	74¼
74¾	37	1.60	Conde Wire & Bhmfl.	1,400	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ¾	74¼
74¾	37	....	Lorillard (Pierce) Co.	1,400	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ¾	74¼
74¾	37	....	Louisiana Oil Refining	1,400	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ¾	74¼
74¾	37	1½	Ludlum Steel & El. "A"	1,400	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ¾	74¼
74¾	37	....	Ludlum Steel	1,400	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ¾	74¼
52	46	2.00	MacAndrews & Forbes	100	51	51	51	+ ¼	50
116	107¾	6	Mackay Company	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Mack pfd.	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Mack Trucks	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Madison Square Garden	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Magma Copper	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Manhattan Elec. Sup.	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Manhattan Ry. Gtd. (a.s.)	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Manhattan Shirt	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Marmon Motor Car	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Marrasaibo Oil Exp.	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Market Street Ry.	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Martin Parry	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Mathieson Alkali	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	May Dept. Stores	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Maytag	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	McCrory Stores (a.s.)	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	McKesson & Robbins	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Mexican Seaboard Oil	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Miami Copper	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Mid-Continent Pet.	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Middle States Oil	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Do. Ctfs.	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Miller Rubber	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Mo. Kan. & Texas	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Missouri, Kan. & Texas	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	M. K. & T. pfd.	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Missouri Pacific	2,300	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Missouri Pacific pfd.	2,100	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Montana Power	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Montgomery Ward	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Moon Motor Car	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Morris & Essex	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Motion Picture Capital	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Motor Meter "A"	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Motor Wheel	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Mullins Mfg.	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Do. pfd (a.s.)	30	100	100	100	— ¼	107¼
107¾	84	4	Munsingwear	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
107¾	84	4	Murray Corp. Am.	1,400	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ¾	114¾
101¾	85¼	4½b	Nash Motors	200	88¾	88	88¾	+ ¾	88¾
200	175¾	7	Nash. Chat. & St. L. (a.s.)	200	175¾	175¾	175¾	+ ¾	175¾
17¾	7¼	....	National Acme orpd.	200	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¾	15¼
110	41	4	National Bella Hess	9,300	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ¾	67¼
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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Weekend profit taking served to check the upward trend of prices on the curb market today and while scores of issues reached new high ground, net gains were rather limited. The industrial group attracted most of the buying, which was in large volumes, and the ticker closed more than a half-hour late.

Bancitaly was the feature of the list, advancing about 8 points to a new peak at 215 3-4. It sagged to 211 7-8 under profit taking, but bounced back to close at 215. Kemsley Milbourn advanced about 2 points to a new top at 19½ on heavy buying. Columbia Graphophone and Shattuck Denn were under pressure, the former closing more than a point lower.

New Jersey Zinc made the greatest net gain of the day, closing at 249, up 15 points net, after it had touched a new peak at 251. Newmont Mines reached its previous high, but closed lower under profit taking. Some of the motor and accessory shares were strong, Auburn Auto gaining 3 points, Brockway reaching a new top at 55 1-4 and Ford of Canada extending its gain 2 points.

General Bronze, Gamewell, Bastian B, Bastian Blessing, Consolidated Coal, Hygrade Food Products, Marion Steam Shovel, Ruberoid and Safe-T-Stat reached new highs, the latter showing a gain of 7 points before profit taking cut its net advance 2 points. The chain store issues were weak. Kaynee, in initial trading, made a fractional gain.

The American Superpower issues led some of the utilities to new high ground, but most gains in this group were small.

The oils again were strong. Darby Petroleum, Gulf, Humble and Reiter Foster reaching new highs.

The closing prices is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoid Prod. A	1	17½	17½	
Allison Prop.	1	41	41	
Am. Arch. Com.	1	41	41	
Am. Br. Pref.				
Am. Cent. Ins.				
Am. Cent. Shields	41	20½	20½	
Am. Cyan. B	1	20½	20½	
Am. Dept. Stores	4	20½	20½	
Am. Equities	13	21½	21½	
Am. Hard & Steel				
Am. Hardware	1	44½	44½	
Am. Laund. Mach.	1	41	41	
Am. Maracaibo				
Am. Meter Co.	1	41	41	
Am. Pub. Serv. A	1	41	41	
Am. Pub. Serv. pf.	1	41	41	
Am. Seating	1	41	41	
Am. Superpower	1	41	41	
Am. Superpow. A	1	41	41	
Am. Superpow. pf.	1	41	41	
Am. Thread pf.	1	41	41	
Am. Writ. Paper	1	41	41	
Anglo Chil. Corp. A	1	41	41	
Arizona Globe	1	41	41	
Arizona Nat. Gas	1	41	41	
Armstd Co.	1	41	41	
Atl. Fruit & Sug.	1	41	41	
Atlantic Lobos	1	41	41	
Atlas Brewed	1	41	41	
Atlas Plywood	1	41	41	
Aviation Corp.	1	41	41	
Baker & Hamilton	1	41	41	
Balch Co.	1	41	41	
Basabe Oil	1	41	41	
Basabe Oil pf.	1	41	41	
Basabe Oil Pet.	1	41	41	
Basabe Pet. pf.	1	41	41	
Basabe Pet. Int.	1	41	41	
Basabe Pet. Int. pf

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

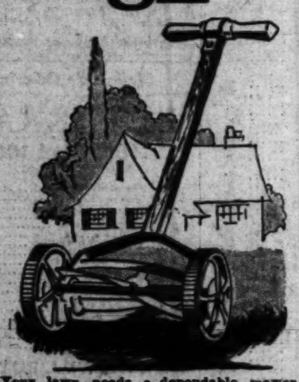
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Your lawn needs a dependable mower. These models, with their many unusual features, will completely satisfy your demands. They are easy-running machines with non-wearing ball bearings—self-sharpening cutter blades—oversize wheels—and a full 14-inch cut. "Defiance" lawn mowers operate efficiently and are long-wearing. See them tomorrow.

Full 16-inch Cut.....$9.50
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At Sears' Two Stores



National Baby Week

IN co-operation with federal and local health departments throughout the country, we are featuring National Baby Week, April 29 to May 5. During this time we will have a

Trained Nurse at Both Stores

to give information desired regarding child hygiene. We invite mothers and expectant mothers to avail themselves of this service any day this week.

Grass Hooks

These grass hooks have blade and tang, forged in one piece, of good quality tool steel. Have offset handle firmly riveted to tang. A Sears' low priced value..... **39c**

Ross Sprinklers
63c



Distributes water evenly through a fan-shaped spray. Made of brass to give long and satisfactory service.

At Sears' Two Stores

Hose Outfits
50-ft. Complete
$3.95

Black corrugated molded hose that will not kink or crack. Double braided cord construction assures great tensile strength. Sets include 50-ft. of ⅝-inch hose, brass couplings, and brass nozzle.

At Sears' Two Stores



Hose Reels
$2.95

All-steel reels that will not tip when winding or unwinding hose. Will hold 100 feet of ¾-inch hose.

At Sears' Two Stores

Sears' Values for the Baby

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is a true "store for all the family." And baby goods occupy a large space at our counters. You will find apparel and other needs to meet the demands of the little ones. Tremendous buying power enables us to offer these items at surprisingly low prices. Every article is of good quality and designed to satisfy your needs. Listed below are a few of such values for the baby. Inspect them for yourself. Note the combination of quality, workmanship, and low price.



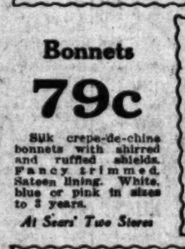
Gift Sets
79c
Four-piece sets that include washable rubber pants, hose supporters, cloth bib, and waterproof crib pad. In pink or white.
At Sears' Two Stores



Underskirts
85c
Philippine hand embroidered of material to match the dresses. Gertrude style. White color in sizes to fit ages 6 mo. to 2 yrs.
At Sears' Two Stores



Dresses
98c



Bonnets
79c
Silk crepe-de-chine bonnets with shirred and ruffled shields. Fancy trimmed. Sateen lining. White, blue or pink in sizes to 2 years.
At Sears' Two Stores



Bonnets
53c
Organdy bonnets trimmed with embroidery ruffles and shirred shields. Edged with Val lace. White color in sizes to fit ages to 2 yrs.
At Sears' Two Stores

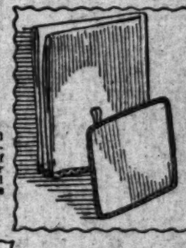


Jackets
75c
Marguerite style sacques. Daintily embroidered and ribbon bow trimmed. One-half wool crepella cloth. Cream white in sizes to 4 mos.
At Sears' Two Stores





Sheeting
83c
Maroon rubberized sheeting that is reversible. Acid-proof and will not crack or peel. Put up in sealed packages. 36 inches square.
At Sears' Two Stores



Towels
35c
Bath towels knit of soft, combed cotton fabric. Absorbent. Double thickness. White. Stitched edges. Wash cloths, 3 for 25c.
At Sears' Two Stores



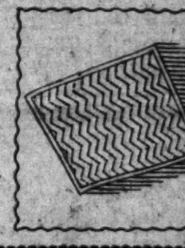
Blankets
63c



Diapers
81c Doz.
Bird's Eye
Hemmed and ready for use. Of absorbent cotton yarns. Size, 20x30 inches.
Fleeced Diapers 6 for 79c
At Sears' Two Stores



Lap Pads
25c
Good quality quilted muslin with a soft finish. Filled with clean absorbent cotton. Easily washed. Practical. Size, 15x17 inches.
At Sears' Two Stores



Gowns
35c
Finning blankets of flannelette on a cambric waistband. Neatly hemmed and stitched in a pure white color infants' sizes only.
At Sears' Two Stores



Low Priced Furniture

Comfortable Pieces for Home, Beach House or Cabin

Fiber Rockers
$9.65



Deep, restful chairs that have spring filled cushion seats. Steel braced hardwood frames. Tapestry upholstery in a tan or cafe finish. Delivered to your home.

Spring Seat Chairs
$11.95



Solid maple frame finished in a walnut lacquer. Upholstered in two tone Jacquard velour. Have spring filled seats.

Rocker to Match $12.45

All-Oak Rockers
$4.95



Sturdy, well-built, and comfortable rockers, in either golden or fumed oak finish. Furniture pieces that reflect a distinctive, good taste.

Woven Seat Chairs
$1.85

Seats woven of double cane herringbone. Natural varnish finish. Double braced throughout.

Armless Rockers
$2.65

With a double cane herringbone woven seat. Unusually strong, natural varnish finish.

Floor Coverings

Congoleum "Gold Seal" Rugs
$6.95



Hard surface rugs saturated with asphaltum. Suitable for kitchen, porch, or dining room. Easily cleaned. These have a dropped pattern. Size, 9x10½ ft. Each

Grass Rugs
$3.75

Imported Japanese grass rugs for your sun parlors. New designs closely woven of long fiber rice. Size 9x12 ft.

Cocoa Mats
49c

Firmly woven and with edges securely bound. About 1¼ inches thick. Measure 12x21 inches.

Wool and Fiber Rugs
$12.85

Add charm and grace to your rooms. Designed with major colors of taupe, blue, or brown. Size, 9x12 ft.

At Sears' Two Stores

Mattresses
$7.95



Mattresses that assure easy and restful sleep. All felted cotton linter with a heavy roll edge. Have an art ticking and weigh a full 40 pounds.

Bed Springs
$6.20

Exceptionally well-built with one hundred and twenty cross-wired and interlocked cone springs. In a 54-inch width to fit straight end beds.

Pillows
77c

Stuffed with prime curled hen feathers. Fancy art border ticking. Size, 18x25 inches.

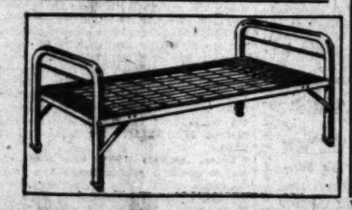
Pillows
73c

Stuffed with prime curled hen and turkey feathers. Floral ticking. Size, 17x24 inches.

Sturdy Cots
$6.45

Steel construction with wire fabric springs fastened to angle ends. Finished in brown enamel. Size, 30x76¾ inches.

At Sears' Two Stores



Yard Goods

At Sears' Usual Low Prices

Fast Color Voile
26c Yard

Hard twisted cotton voile that is crisp and sheer. Remains shapely after washing. Guaranteed color fast. Popular and stylish for frocks and undergarments. Nicely mercerized. Also practical for drapes and curtains. Width, 39 inches.

39-inch Ardeny Voile—yard 31c

Tissue Gingham
29c

Cotton tissue gingham in woven plaids and checks. Distinctive decorations are woven corded. Many delicate tints. Fast to washing. Width, 32 inches. Yd.

Sheer Batiste
33c

Crisp and popular for summer dresses. Of combed yarn cotton. Gay colors, that washing does not harm. Width, 39 inches. Yd.

Plisse Crepe
18½c

Easily washed and needs no ironing. Very practical for tiny rompers and dresses. In several shades. Width, 29 inches. Yd.

Flowered Crepe
26c

Excellent for lingerie, nightgowns, and pajama suits. Easily washed. Several soft tones in dainty designs. A 30-inch width. Yd.

Georgette
99c yard

Low priced, yet dependable all-silk Georgette. Unusually nice for smartly stylish dress wear. In a wide variety of popular colors. This is a typical Sears' offering—combining quality and savings. Width, 39 inches.

Washable Radium
$1.00

A favorite silk for costume slips. Of dependable quality. Many colors. Width, 35 inches. Yd. .....

All-Silk Crepe
$1.62

Printed crepes that are exceptionally popular for general dress wear. Many patterns. Width, 39 inches. Yd.

At Sears' Two Stores

For the Home



Kitchen Cabinets
$56.45 Cash Price

Delivered to Your Home

Oak cabinets that distinguish the well kept, up-to-the-minute kitchen. Finished in different tones of enamel and oak, the pieces add new beauty to the home. They are completely equipped to save the housewife time and effort.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Featured in the construction are three drawers, extending top and upper drawer sections, sifting flour bin—ventilated bread drawer—a roller clock—beveled plate mirror—fixed cleaner slide—and rust resisting nickeled hardware. In white and gray enamel as well as oak finish of dark gray and golden.

Also Sold on Easy Payments
At Sears' Two Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair with moderate temperature and breeze. Maximum and minimum yesterday 86—51.

Los Angeles Times

In Three Parts—40 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 20 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1928. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

ARING FIXED N WATER RATE

Sets Monday for Debate of Boost

Declared Quickest to Pay Flood Costs

Oppose Raising Fund by This Method

City Council's Water and ... will hold a public ... at 1:30 o'clock next ... afternoon in the Council ... of the City Hall to consider proposed 38 per cent increase in water rates to pay the ... estimated at $9,000,000, re... the collapse of St. ... dam.

... hearing was agreed ... Monday's session of the ... a number of the Coun... objected to immediate ... the ordinance increasing ... and urged that a pub... be held. President ... a member of the committee ... that Monday's ... is devoted to construc... feasible and practical ... for raising the money ... needed to pay the ... Valley damages.

EASIEST WAY

... Stephens has told ... that while later meth... be worked out for rais... over a period of time, ... method of ... quickly will be ... necessary, the water ...

... fixed, as well as a num... Councilmen, speaking at ... session, said they are ... existing water rates ... new methods are found ... Councilman Hall de... amount is being made to ... through the new water ... the Water and Pow... must have the in... beginning May 1 ... rehabilitation work in ... Owen Valley will not ... that the Water and ... can borrow ... is being made to build reser... since the one destroyed ... of St. Francis Dam. ... Hall said that to ... until the approval ... and of the State ... to issue bond-issue ... for the purpose of paying ... franchise taxes or trans... payment of interest and ... charges on water ... the water department to ... will take more than ...

... IN PRESTIGE

... the delay in the ... work in the Santa ... will be fatal to the ... and the good will ... in the devastated ... has been obtained by ... the city has done with ... which was immedi... ... will be ex... the middle of May, ... Stephens reported, ... the water depart... revenue in hand to ... work until the valley ... completely re...

... Bissell made the sug... may be incorporated ... ordinance, ... in rates shall be in ... one year. This, he ... the people that the ... only temporary. If the ... work is not completed at ... time, the rates ... moved for the necessary ... period.

... TO GIVE AID ... FLOOD CONTROL

... to a notice from a ... of Ventura that ... Basin of disaster has ... financial situation in the ... flood control in Santa ... the Board of Harbor ... yesterday approved a ... that Harbor Engineer ... be assigned to ... the Ventura committee ... to remedy the situa...

... OPPOSES ... WATER RATES

... to water rates for the ... pending for damages ... St. Francis Dam ... to the South... of Commerce ... resolutions adopted ... and made pub... a policy ... the small prop... the chamber declares ... increasing the cost of ... favors a ... such amount as is ... to run for a period of ... thereby taxing each ... and taxpayer alike ... the small home own...

...et and Boyle Ave.
...one ANgelus 6771
..., Transfer at Boyle Ave.

...Baby

...pace at our counters. Here ...ower enables us to present ...our needs. Listed below are ...rkmanship, and low price.

Dresses
98c
Philippine hand embroidered dresses with daintily scalloped edges. Made of Nainsook. Walking length. White color in sizes, 6 mo. to 2 yrs.
At Sears' Two Stores

Blankets
63c
Warm soft blankets decorated with white and pink, or white and blue nursery designs. With stitched edges. Size, 27x34 inches.
At Sears' Two Stores

...e Home

Cabinets
$45
Cash Price
...o Your Home
...tinguish the well kept, up... Finished in different tones ... pieces add new beauty to ...mpletely equipped to save ... effort.
...ood Housekeeping ...titute
...ruction are these details— ...r drawer section—lower ... bread drawer—a reliable ...rror—food chopper block ...eled hardware. In white ...ll as oak tones of silver
Easy Payments
Two Stores

POOR PA
... CLAUDE CALLAN
... Ma built tha ... herself yesterday ... me because I ... buildin' one for ... daughter-in-

WINNER OF PIANO EISTEDDFOD CONTEST



Emilie Hardy

VERSATILE MUSICIAN IN NEW OPERA

Girl Who Won Singing and Piano Honors on Same Night Gets Second Role

Emilie Hardy, young musician and singer who recently made her debut in local grand opera and won a medal for her piano playing on the same night, will be cast in the role of Giovanna in "Rigoletto," the next production to be given by the Opera and Drama Guild.

Miss Hardy came to Los Angeles from New Mexico three years ago to study. On Monday night she made her debut in grand opera as Inez in "I Trovatore." Half way through the performance she hurriedly removed her make-up, donned her street clothes and rushed across town to the Beaux Arts Building, where she played the Brahms sonata in the advanced piano section of the Eisteddfod. Having completed that she returned to her part in the opera.

She is a student under Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley.

At the conclusion of the operatic performance she was informed she had won first place in the Eisteddfod contest. Each year on her birthday Miss Hardy gives a radio program, which is listened to by her mother and a host of friends in New Mexico.

March Revenue of Harbor Shows Notable Gains

An increase of $11,524 in harbor revenue during March over the total for March, 1927, was reported to the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday by Secretary Starr in his monthly report. Total revenue for the month was given as $171,326.52, compared with $159,901.80 for the same period a year ago.

Pilotage fees totaled $19,745.07. Rentals amounted to $26,293.98, more than $1000 ahead of the total for March, 1927. The Municipal Belt Line Railway returns amounted to $13,876.31, compared with $13,339.70 a year ago.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE

Franklin Evening High School, 820 North Avenue 54, will offer another short unit course in preparation for civil service positions beginning next Tuesday and continuing for ten weeks thereafter on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There are to be twenty complete lessons in penmanship, arithmetic, grammar, spelling, composition and letter writing supplemented by lectures by local civil service commissioners.

PRODUCERS OF 'CAPTIVE' FREED

Lickley Intimates Cast Will Not be Tried

Prosecutor Moves for Change in City Ordinance

Jury Announces Intention to Attend Play

A jury of four men and seven women in Municipal Judge Pope's court yesterday afternoon acquitted Edward W. Rowland and A. Leslie Pearce on charges of staging an objectionable play when they produced "The Captive" recently at the Mayan Theater.

Late last night City Prosecutor Lickley reversed an earlier announcement that he will take new measures to stop the show and ask that the cases of the cast of the play, also arrested at his direction and scheduled for trial today, be continued and not dismissed as was expected. The cast is charged with the same offenses as were charged against the producers, and the acquittal applied only to the owners of the show.

WILL ABIDE BY VERDICT

"I am sure that the cast will not be tried tomorrow and that is all I can state definitely tonight," the prosecutor said at a late hour. "However, the probabilities are that the cast will never be tried.

"The court has decided on the issues in the case and given its verdict. As a law-respecting official I will abide by the verdict of the court, although I still feel that the play should not have been offered to the public and I always had my doubts as to whether there was any ordinance under which the producers could be properly prosecuted."

Asked about an earlier announcement that he will write a letter to the City Council asking that a new ordinance be passed, under which he said he believed a conviction might be obtained, Lickley last night stated that a letter recommending an amendment to the present ordinance had been prepared by him and will be in the Council chambers at the opening of the session this morning.

AMENDMENT ASKED

"The letter asks the Council to amend the ordinance to ban the portrayal of sex perversion in any form on the stage," Lickley said. "It would prevent the production of such plays as 'The Captive' in the future but would not change the status of the present case."

Lickley's early statement about the passing of a new ordinance under which he said he believed a conviction might be had brought a roar of protest from defense attorneys for the producers.

"It is apparent that the City Prosecutor is bent on persecution instead of prosecution," declared Attorney W. J. Clark. "Our clients have been tried by an impartial jury and acquitted and should be freed from further embarrassment. The cast has been forced out of work for weeks by the City Prosecutor and cannot accept other positions because of court actions Mr. Lickley proposes to continue.

LEGAL POINT

"Furthermore," Clark continues 'the City Prosecutor seems to have forgotten his law. He can't possibly prosecute anyone for an offense committed before a law prohibiting it has been passed; that is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

The cases of Rowland and Pearce went to the jury shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday, and, after deliberating less than an hour and one-half, the verdict was rendered. It was learned that a verdict of not guilty might have been brought in on the first ballot had not two of the jurors believed that some discussion should be had and so left their ballots blank. A second ballot was taken and some of the jurors voted guilty that the discussion might open. The third ballot was unanimous for acquittal.

JURORS TO SEE SHOW

The feeling of the jury that heard the evidence was shown immediately after the verdict was read and court adjourned. They individually shook hands with the producers and announced their intentions of seeing the show when it was reopened.

Trial of producers of "The Captive" began more than two weeks ago and was featured at times by spirited court battles between Municipal Judge Pope and the defense attorneys over the admissibility of certain evidence. The defense lawyers

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

VISITOR FROM SALVADOR

Little Republic Up-to-Date, She Says



Mrs. Elanor De Panama and Sons

WOMEN of the Central American republic of Salvador are extremely progressive and independent and the life they lead will stand comparison with that of women of North America, according to Mrs. Elanor De Panama, who, with her three small sons, Billie, Alex and Morris, is a guest at the Alexandria.

Mrs. De Panama is petite, blond and English. She has lived nearly eight years in Salvador, where her husband is a coffee planter.

"It is very interesting in Salvador," Mrs. De Panama stated, "and rather surprising in many ways. Living conditions are thoroughly modern, the people there have wonderful homes with all the electrical equipment that you have here, they ride in fine imported automobiles, the women wear beautiful gowns and they travel extensively."

BAR OF CITY TO CONSIDER INNOVATIONS

Selection of Candidates for Bench and Internal Arbitration to Come Up

Innovations in the voting system of the Los Angeles Bar Association with respect to the indorsement of candidates for judgeships of the Superior Court will be considered at the monthly meeting tonight when several proposed amendments to the by-laws of the association will be presented.

Another important proposal will be that an arbitration committee of nine members to adjust disputes and differences between attorneys relative to professional conduct, breaches of ethics and the amount, division or payment of fees be appointed. The work of the grievance committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association recently was taken over by the State Bar Association.

Speakers at the meeting tonight will be Dean O. P. Cockerill of the University of North Dakota, whose subject will be "Equitable Conversion in California," and Judge Marshall McComb, who will discuss "The Master Calendar." Entertainment will be provided by Will Anderson and a string orchestra. Many guests will be present at the dinner and meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Final Wilshire Ordinance to Be Adopted Today

The final ordinance which will start under way condemnation proceedings to widen Wilshire Boulevard, formerly Orange street, from Figueroa street to Alvarado street, is scheduled to be adopted by the City Council this morning.

This is the widening proceeding on which the Council held public hearings for several weeks before protests were denied. Councilman Hall is opposed to the widening until the people have given their approval to a bridge across Westlake Park connecting the two parts of Wilshire Boulevard.

PAVING WANTED

Marion Tewksbury and other property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council to order the paving of Exposition Boulevard from Main street to Figueroa street.

HUGE SHORE TRACT DEAL ANNOUNCED

Newport Beach Property Sold to San Franciscan for $2,000,000

A San Francisco capitalist whose identity is not revealed has purchased 122 acres in Newport Beach from Mrs. Carrie Parkinson and the Parkinson estate for a consideration of $2,600,000, according to John P. Elsbach, who represents the purchaser. John J. Wilson, attorney for Mrs. Parkinson, represented the former owners.

The property includes an island of 108 acres in the northern end of Newport Bay and fourteen acres on the mainland between the island and Central avenue. It is to be developed at once as Lido Isle, modeled on the Italian Lido, famous seaside resort on the Adriatic near Venice.

Elsbach will direct the development and has taken offices in the Pacific Mutual Building. He is planning an elaborate administration building to be erected at once on the island. Negotiations for the present sale have been in progress for the last five years, he says.

It is planned to spend more than $1,000,000 in improvements of the highest class, according to Elsbach.

SOUTHERNERS PLAN RALLY

Next Wednesday evening will be the time of the monthly rally of Tennessee and Kentucky folks in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. Following the program there will be dancing.

MAYOR FAVORS AIRPORT BONDS

City Predicted as Greatest Aviation Center

Vote Returns to be Counted in Regular Way

Legal Machinery Completed for Plebiscite

"Los Angeles has a wonderful opportunity to make itself the country's greatest aviation center," was the declaration of Mayor Cryer yesterday in indorsing the $6,000,000 municipal airport bond issue which will be presented to the voters at the May 1 election.

"The eyes of the country are centered on Los Angeles and we should show that we are abreast of the new demands of the day by providing terminals for air transportation. The climatic conditions here are ideal to make Los Angeles a great aviation center of the country. Air development is developing rapidly and the airports will provide facilities to meet the demands for this service.

REVENUE AMPLE

"The city's airport plan looks to the future. There is no reason why these airports should not be self-sustaining in the near future, and that the revenues of the ports will be sufficient to retire the airport bonds."

In connection with the handling the airport bond election returns on the night of May 1, City Clerk Dominguez pointed out yesterday that the election will be conducted upon the method provided for all elections. The precinct officers will count the ballots and tabulate the precinct returns. These will be brought to the City Hall and totaled by the City Clerk and then transmitted to the City Council. The Council will officially canvass the returns from each precinct and declare the official result. The City Clerk's statement was occasioned by misstatements made over a radio station that the City Clerk would count the ballots.

VALLEY INDORSES

The West San Fernando Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce in a letter received yesterday by the City Council indorsed the airport bond issue. The selection of the Vail, Sesnon and Mines sites for the airports was commended.

Mayor Cryer having signed the ordinance calling the special election May 1 at which the issue will be presented to the voters, all necessary legal machinery has been completed. City Clerk Dominguez has delivered to County Registrar of Voters Kerr the 400,000 sample ballots to be mailed to all registered Los Angeles city voters. The same precinct polling places and election officers will be used as in the Presidential primary.

HOTEL MEN'S CHIEF SUPPORTS BOND ISSUE

In a letter of indorsement of the campaign for the adoption of the $6,000,000 bond issue at the May 1 primary to establish three municipal airports for Los Angeles, Frank Simpson, Jr., president of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association, yesterday emphasized the need for increased aviation facilities.

The letter, addressed to the Los Angeles Airport Committee, sponsoring the campaign, follows, in part: "This campaign should have the whole-hearted support of every voter. The future commercial and industrial needs of Southern California will amply justify everything that can be done for the success of the bond issue.

"Los Angeles is better prepared than any other city in the world to meet the demands of greater expansion of aviation activities because of climatic and other conditions. Increased pay rolls and a greater industrial development will follow almost immediately the establishing of the airports to be purchased through the adoption of these bonds."

COUPLE FIGHT FOR CHILD

A court fight is being waged before Superior Judge Cook between Mrs. Nola Frascona and her husband, Joseph Frascona, over the custody of their 13-months-old child. Mrs. Frascona filed a suit for divorce charging cruelty. The husband replied with a cross-bill asserting cruelty and asking custody of the baby. The case probably will reach a decision today.

CONSULAR DANCE TONIGHT

A dinner and dance will be given at the Commercial Club tonight beginning at 8 o'clock, by the Consular Corps.

EDITOR OF MEXICO CITY DAILY VISITS



Senor Don Pedro Malabehar

UNIVERSAL'S EDITOR PAYS VISIT HERE

Mexico City Newspaper Man in Glowing Tribute to Beauty of Los Angeles

Senor Don Pedro Malabehar, chief editor of El Universal, a leading daily newspaper of Mexico City, completed a week's pleasure visit in Los Angeles yesterday and today will depart for Mexico City.

"It is wonderful," he said last evening, "your city. I marvel at its size and particularly at its magnificent architecture. It is the queen of the Pacific."

Senor Malabehar began newspaper work twenty-five years ago as a reporter on El Imparcial, which was the first modern daily published in Mexico City. Later he founded and was editor of Excelsior, still one of the chief dailies of Mexico City. For the last four years he has been chief editor of El Universal.

Senor Malabehar's usual custom, he said last night, has been to spend his annual vacation in Europe. This year, however, he selected Los Angeles.

GREAT ROSE GARDEN NOW COMPLETED

Fifteen Thousand Bushes at Exposition Park in Full Bloom

After two years of careful effort, the seven-acre sunken rose garden at Exposition Park has been completed and the roses on 15,793 bushes now are in full bloom, according to announcement yesterday by the Los Angeles Park Department. The rose garden is declared to be the largest in America.

Preparations are being made to handle a record crowd of visitors Sunday. Electroliers are to be erected so that the view may be enjoyed at night.

The park board yesterday ordered a large number of enameled signs to designate each variety, running into the hundreds.

Formerly the municipal rose garden consisted of one and one-half acres back of the museum, but use of the area for other purposes resulted in the seven acres being taken over for the rose culture, which has been conducted under direction of George C. Robinson.

In the center of the garden is a fountain, on the water of which colored lights play at night. Facing the fountain are 400 bushes of the famous Los Angeles rose.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

SINCLAIR LEWIS'S Reno divorce suit is not calculated to give comfort and encouragement to the literati.

For several years he has been the best seller in the richest country in the world. Presumably he has reached the top income possible to be made by writing novels. Yet the divorce suit indicates that his takings do not total beyond $48,000 a year.

The geniuses of Hollywood would consider themselves on the road over the hill to the poor house on a mere $48,000 a year. My goodness! It would scarcely pay for their pipe organs or their made-to-order antiques.

BRAINS FROM AMERICA

From the oldest aristocracy in Europe Count de Fontanar comes to Los Angeles—to take off his hat to the American engineer.

American engineers and chemists have changed the world—and the life of every person in the world within the past twenty-five years, with the automobile, the motion picture and the radio.

WE'RE PRETTY GOOD

There have been more cerebrations coming from these forty-eight States during the past generation than ever disturbed the ether of any country during a similar period of time. One might almost go further and say that the thoughts which produced these prodigies exceeded all other brain feats during the entire history of the world.

WASTED TIME

This is appalling. R. S. Foster, the bridge expert, says that 300,000,000 decks of playing cards were sold in the United States last year.

Which means that a century or two of time was thrown away. Mr. Foster adds that bridge isn't much of a game anyhow; too much scrapping between partners.

But people who can get up enough interest to scrap over which piece of pasteboard shall be piled on top of another bit of colored pasteboard would scrap over anything; so it might as well be bridge.

A WOMAN'S WORLD

A headlong plunge from the harem into the life of an American flapper is what is happening to the girls of Turkey, according to a visiting dignitary of the American Women's College in Constantinople.

The effect that this change may have upon a troubled world is far beyond human calculation. The Mohammedan religion, which controls so large a part of a belligerent world, is a man's religion. It cannot exist in a world largely controlled by women.

WHAT MACHINES DID

To go back to the American engineer; it is his genius which has made the return to a matriarchal period not only possible but very probable.

Machinery has not only released women from physical toil for important brain work, but has reduced physical strength from a symbol of power to an exceedingly cheap commodity.

THE REAL EMANCIPATORS

A lot of funny-looking statues have been erected to the memory of fat ladies who "emancipated women." The real emancipators of women were Thomas A. Edison and Selden, who invented the internal-combustion engine.

MASONIC CLUB BRIDGE

The monthly bridge party of the Masonic Club will be conducted today at 8 p.m. The parties are for club members and their friends.

JULIAN TRIAL'S END NEARS

Closing Next Week Seen as All Defendants But One Agree to Rest Case After Lewis Finishes

The Julian Petroleum Corporation overissue case yesterday was reported to be near its close and may be handed to the jury next week.

This unexpected development came to light when it was learned that nine of the ten defendants charged with conspiracy to overissue and sell spurious Julian stock now plan to rest their case without offering a defense, as soon as S. C. Lewis, former Julian president, who is acting as his own counsel, completes presentation of his defense.

Court adjourned yesterday until Monday morning to allow Lewis additional time to serve subpoenas upon witnesses he says he has been unable to locate. If, on resumption of the trial at that time, he is unprepared to proceed, court observers yesterday predicted his case automatically will be rested.

ARGUMENTS PLANNED

In this eventuality the case may be handed to the jury early in the week. The nine defendants other than Lewis now plan only to present arguments to the jury, it was learned from an authentic source.

The new tack by the defense attorneys comes as the result of a series of conferences begun late last week, and which was at first bitterly opposed by three of them. Later, however, two of the holdouts agreed to the plan, and last night it was reported that only one counsel now apposed it. In face of the large majority in favor of it, this attorney is expected to join with the others, court attaches forecast.

LEWIS ACTS ALONE

When the conference was first called by the attorneys, effort was made to get Lewis to join in with the others and rest their cases as a whole immediately upon conclusion of the prosecution's case. Lewis, however, refused to acquiesce, and went ahead with his own plan, playing a lone hand. Since he began his defense last Monday delays have been necessitated because of his failure to have his witnesses and records he said he would produce.

Superior Judge Doran last night

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HARBOR BOARD COMPLETED

Commissioners Accept Representatives Picked From Four Major Transportation Systems

Meeting for the first time in their quarters in room 113 on the first floor of the new City Hall, the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday acknowledged the appointment of representatives of four rail lines to the Board of Control which will have charge of the Municipal Belt Line Railway at the harbor.

The appointments include F. H. Knickerbocker, general manager of the Union Pacific system; T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific system; D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway company, and W. K. Etter, general manager of the Santa Fe Coast lines.

The other four who complete the board include President Allen of the Harbor Commission; Commissioners Spear and Crawford and President Bonelli of the City Council.

The members of the board of operations which will have charge of rail operations include representatives of four rail lines and one member to be chosen by the Harbor Commissioners after the board of control is organized.

P. L. Anable, general superintendent of the Pacific Electric Railway, has been selected as that body's representative on the board of operations, while G. E. Gaylord, superintendent of the Southern Pacific, will represent that company.

Two others slated for the board are E. E. Cunningham, division superintendent of the Union Pacific system, and J. R. Hitchcock, assistant general manager of the Santa Fe Coast lines, according to semiofficial announcement.

PRAISES RING FOR PRE-VIEW

Public of Southland Unanimous in Its Approval; Cinema Leaders Send Congratulations

Seldom has the public of Southern California, and the members of the film colony in particular, expressed with such unanimity of opinion its approval of a periodical as was the case yesterday when the Los Angeles Times Annual Pre-View made its appearance.

Scores of congratulatory messages were received, not only from the cinema people themselves, but from many others whose interest in motion pictures is not professional. The widespread attention given to this unique publication by individuals not directly allied with film interests indicates to a greater degree than ever before the place the cinema holds in the minds of people in every walk of life.

Issued in two rotogravure sections, the Annual Pre-View tells the story of the films and the people who make them from the viewpoint of the stars, producers and directors. Inasmuch as the articles are written in the words of many of filmdom's leading personalities—each story having been recorded stenographically—they were of surpassing interest to the great majority of readers, to whom the inner workings of picture-making have hitherto been a mystery.

One of the first messages received by The Times yesterday was from Norma Talmadge, who says:

"May I add my heartiest congratulations to the many which I know The Times has received on its Annual Pre-View edition. It was with extreme interest that I read the Pre-View, and each page I found written and illustrated in a manner reflecting credit both to The Times and the whole motion-picture industry. The Annual Pre-View has become an institution in view has become an institution in motion-picture circles and this year's is even better than last."

"The Times has succeeded in gaining and giving to the public, through the pages of its Annual Pre-View, an excellent perspective on the entire film industry," says Milton Sills. Doris Kenyon (Mrs. Sills) declares that she is delighted with "the unique way in which the thoughts of the leaders in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Pa didn't used to be wasteful, but he set on my sewin' yesterday an' come right off an' left the needle at the doctor's office."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

Gun-Fight Fugitive Surrenders as Police Give Order to Shoot Him

HEARING SET FOR MONDAY

Three Suspects in Asserted Rum Feud Now Held

Swallow and Payne Jailed Under $25,000 Bail

Monroe Still in Hospital With Bullet Wound

Surrendering by appointment at Sunset Boulevard and North Broadway yesterday afternoon, Frank Swallow, sought in connection with an asserted bootleggers' gun battle early Monday morning in which three men were wounded, gave himself up to Capt. Slaten and was arraigned thirty minutes later before Municipal Judge Baird.

Swallow and Niley Payne, two of the three persons named in a complaint charging two counts of assault with intent to commit murder, appeared in Judge Baird's court with their attorney, S. S. Hahn, and heard their preliminary hearing set for next Monday at 2 p.m. Bail was fixed at $25,000 each.

MONROE IN HOSPITAL

George H. Monroe, the third defendant, still was confined to the General Hospital from a bullet wound resulting from an asserted gun battle with Detective Lieutenants Christensen and Parzelt at Payne's home, 1710 North Kingsley Drive. Detective Christensen was wounded during the melee from which Swallow escaped. Payne also was arrested.

The asserted rum war originated Monday morning when William Newman, 24 years of age, of 4441 Willowbrook avenue was shot through the side by two men in an automobile as he walked across the intersection of Pico and Valencia streets. Police working on the theory that Payne shot Newman, went to the former's house and waited inside for Payne to return.

GUN PLAY FOLLOWS

The gun play followed as Payne, together with Monroe and Swallow entered the house and discovered the presence of the officers.

Swallow communicated with Attorney Hahn after police had issued bulletins to "shoot him on sight." The only ground on which he would give himself up were that Capt. Slaten come unarmed and that he be taken to the County Jail immediately after arraignment, to prevent any possible "third-degree" methods.

Monroe will be arraigned as soon as he recovers from his wounds, Attorney Hahn stated.

The Ladies' Physiological Institute is the eldest woman's club in Massachusetts and the second largest woman's club in the United States.

SUIT CHARGES BRIDE THEFT

Charging another man with stealing his bride of less than a month, Walter E. Buzby yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for $50,000 damages against Leonard Miller.

According to Buzby, he and his wife were married March 13, last, but before the first month of their matrimonial career had become history she was found with Miller in an apartment on Loma Drive. The complaint was prepared by Attorney C. Doane.

OLYMPIC CARNIVAL SALE OPEN

Fund of $100,000 Sought to Put Coast Athletes Into Competition

Applications by mail, beginning today, will be received for tickets to the carnival and entertainment in the Coliseum Saturday, June 16. Applications will be filled in the order received, and should be addressed to the Southern California Olympic Games Committee, 1116 West Washington street.

Since plans for the carnival were announced, 20,000 tickets have been purchased or underwritten in blocks by clubs and other organizations. These tickets, it was explained, are for seats in all parts of the stadium, leaving to the general public, full freedom of choice.

It is expected that 80,000 or more tickets will be sold and a fund of $100,000 obtained to send the star athletes of the Southwest to the Olympic trials in the East and to the Olympic Games in Amsterdam this summer.

Completion of the entertainment features of the carnival is progressing rapidly.

Suspects Held in Burglary of Whisky Stock

Accused of burglarizing a drug store at Twenty-fifth and Hooper streets of seventy-seven and a half pints of whisky held under government permit, D. C. Reynolds and Walter Thurman were bound over to Superior Court for trial yesterday by Municipal Judge Baird.

Dr. John G. Selby, proprietor of the drug store, testified that the whisky, together with a quantity of narcotics, was stolen from the place on the night of March 28, last. Judge Baird fixed bail in the sum of $3000 each.

PRAISES RING FOR PRE-VIEW

(Continued from First Page)

motion-picture world have been caught and brought to the public."

"The Annual Pre-View was almost responsible for making me late for work today," is the message from Colleen Moore. "I am delighted with it."

NEW UNDERSTANDING

"You have brought the real personalities of the film people right out with ink and paper," declares Clara Bow, Paramount star. Bebe Daniels says that she believes "the public will have a new understanding of those engaged in motion-picture work as a result. The stenographic interview idea is a brand-new one and I see limitless possibilities for it."

According to Ernst Lubitsch, "the Annual Pre-View has discovered the way to photograph thoughts."

"It is a splendid achievement, a thing of beauty and accuracy," says Emil Jannings.

Richard Arlen is of the opinion that "it contains not only the most interesting series of articles I have read in a long time, but the magazines themselves are beautiful from a pictorial and typographical viewpoint."

FINE TEXT-BOOK

"I do not think there has been a more constructive insight of Hollywood and the picture industry than that which one gains through a perusal of the Annual Pre-View," states Dolores Del Rio.

"It is one of the finest textbooks on the industry I have ever read," Warner Baxter declares.

"The Annual Pre-View is 100 per cent knockout," said Sid Grauman.

"As a former newspaper man the Annual Pre-View appeals to me as one of the finest pieces of journalistic work in the West," declares Monta Bell, M.-G.-M. director.

Clarence Brown, director at the same studio, says: "I believe it should be a part of every carefully chosen film library—it is the year's outstanding recapitulation of the film industry."

'CAPTIVE' PLAY MANAGERS FREE

(Continued from First Page)

yers concurred in the opinion yesterday that the court was fair in his instructions on points of law given to the jury.

The following statement was issued last night by the defense attorneys:

"Dr. Lickley is reported to have announced that he intends to abide by the decision of the jury. We think it is his duty to do so. The case was vigorously prosecuted and the evidence against the defendants was fully presented. We have at all times advised our clients that there was no legal objection to their play; nevertheless, rather than cause the members of their cast to submit to the indignity of repeated arrests they closed the show at great financial loss. Now that the verdict of the jury has vindicated our advice we, in reliance upon Dr. Lickley's statement, have advised our clients they may proceed with their performance without danger of further annoyance to themselves or the members of the cast.

Shortly before midnight attorneys for the producers of the play announced that the latter have decided to reopen the production at the Mayan Theater, Friday night.

FILMS LURE "LINDSEY MATES"

Companionate Pair May Live Here



Kansas Couple Repudiate Stage Contract

Aubrey Roselle and Josephine Haldeman-Julius who like Los Angeles and hope to remain here if they make proper business arrangements.

AUBREY ROSELLE and Josephine Haldeman-Julius and their companionate marriage are in Los Angeles to stay, if they can make satisfactory affiliations.

They have their marital headquarters in a little apartment in South Rampart Boulevard.

Roselle, the husband of the marriage, and Miss or Mrs. (whichever is correct under the companionate marriage agreement) arrived in Los Angeles last week from their home in Girard, Kan.

"We rescinded our contract with St. S. Millard to appear at a local theater in connection with a sex film because we did not wish to appear there," said the companionate husband last night.

The couple are knocking at the doors of filmdom and have had screen tests at Universal City. Their possible connection with the films may be in a screen version of "Companionate Marriage," Judge Benjamin Lindsey's book.

"Yes, we are through with Mr. Millard unless he should sue us. We like your city and we want to stay here for a time, at least," the companionate husband continued.

"Our plans are not definite," Miss or Mrs. Haldeman-Julius declared, "but we shall make our home in this apartment while we are here."

The couple, who sprang into the public eye six months ago when they entered into their companionate marriage, are an every-day boy and girl of nineteen and eighteen years respectively.

"There are lots of people today who are companionately married only they don't call it that," said Roselle. "There are lots of couples today, each working and contributing to the family support, and that is our marriage, only we made that agreement beforehand and are not hiding behind any thing else," the husband continued.

The wife then enlarged upon their theories, explaining that under their agreement each retained their name and that the companionate marriage name become a family marriage in event of children.

HUNT MADE AT BORDER FOR WOMAN

Man Also Sought After Letter Links Him With Realty Transactions

Supplied with new clews regarding the whereabouts of Miss Emily C. R. Peterson, accused by Los Angeles authorities of having bilked local citizens out of approximately $150,000 through fake real estate deals, Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Luker last night left for a secret destination on the Mexican border to continue their search.

Not only are the officers seeking Miss Peterson, it was revealed, but they also are armed with warrants for the arrest of a male companion who is declared to have played an active part in asserted questionable land deals in Los Angeles.

This new phase of the case was revealed in a letter which Miss Peterson wrote to a friend, according to Deputy Sheriff Brown, in which Miss Peterson intimated that much of the money she accumulated was turned over to this "boy friend," who had spent it.

With the border guarded by Mexican and United States officers, there is little chance that the fugitives can escape into Mexico, Deputy Sheriff Brown declared.

JULIAN TRIAL MAY END SOON

(Continued from First Page)

admitted that he knows of the defense plan, but would not comment upon it.

The defense believes that the prosecution has failed to build up a conspiracy case, and that there is no evidence showing the defendants either conspired to, or did oversause stock.

REBUKE FEATURES SESSION

Court was in session only one hour yesterday, but during that time Judge Doran severely reprimanded Defense Counsel Davis for his asserted attempt "to direct the trial."

The court's rebuke came during Lewis's request for another delay, which was being bitterly opposed by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Van Cott.

Lewis declares the bulk of his defense will rest upon C. C. Streeter, H. J. Barneson, A. C. Wagy and H. B. Cheshire, brokers, and upon whom he declares he has been unable to serve subpoenas issued two weeks ago.

The attorneys reported to have agreed upon the plan to rest their case now are W. J. Ford, Roland Swaffield, James G. Scarborough, John F. Murphy and Dudley Robinson. William Neblett, representing T. P. Conroy, former Julian secretary, and H. F. Campbell, former vice-president, who was at first against the plan, last night were reported in accord with the other attorneys, while Le Compte Davis, representing I. L. Rouse, banker, still is reported to oppose it.

Driver Acquitted in Crash Death

James C. Collins of Long Beach was acquitted yesterday of manslaughter and of driving an automobile while intoxicated by a jury in Superior Judge Henderson's court.

The charge against Collins resulted from an automobile accident on January 3, last, in which J. B. Stratton, also of Long Beach, who was riding in the car with Collins, was killed when the car struck the corner of a Long Beach bridge. Collins contended Stratton was driving at the time of the crash. The trial was under way two days.

TWO STATES WILL PICNIC

A call is made to all who ever lived in Arizona or New Mexico to attend the annual spring picnic reunion all day Saturday in Sycamore Grove Park. Each State will have its own section and every county its register. Community singing will feature the program.

Libel on State Climate Proves Lebanon Exists

Barber H. Dahar of Becharri, Republic of Lebanon, thinks Californians live in continual danger of extinction by volcanoes.

M. H. Cruse, assistant to the presiding judge, Los Angeles, didn't even know there was a Republic of Lebanon until he received Dahar's little note yesterday.

The note was addressed to "Judge of Los Angeles," and delivered to Presiding Judge McLucas's chambers. He turned it over to Cruse. Dahar wrote that he is highly concerned because he had not heard from his brother, who used to live at 1484 West Sixty-eighth street, and fears that he may have fallen a victim to one of the volcanoes or cyclones with which, he understood from reading the newspapers, California is infested.

Drug Retailers Create Bureau

The Southern California Retail Druggists' Association, representing nearly 1000 members in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, through its executive committee has authorized the organization of a speakers' bureau to present to the public the present-day value and importance of the independent or neighborhood store. The new bureau will be augmented by speakers known in the wholesale and retail drug business. The work of the bureau will be confined to noonday luncheon clubs and association meetings.

SATICOY PAVING ASKED

The paving of Saticoy street from Lankershim Boulevard to Whitsett avenue with eight-inch cement concrete was asked yesterday of the City Council by Allan M. Jamison and other property owners.

Today's Bible Text

Praise ye the Lord. Sing unto the Lord a new song, and His praise in the congregations of Saints. Psalm cxlix:1.

HOOVER LAUDED BEFORE WOMEN

Republican Workers Hold Burlesque Meeting

Delegate Serious, However, in Talk on Secretary

Mrs. Van de Water Points to Californian's Record

BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water, a delegate from California to the National Republican Convention in Kansas City next June, was the only serious speaker at the burlesque meet of the California Republican Women's Federation, southern division, in the ballroom of the Alexandria yesterday afternoon. Following the presentation of Democratic candidates with members of the federation personifying "Al Wet Smith" (Mrs. J. C. Sherer, "Shaky Reed" (Mrs. Beata Cass) and "Waning Walsh" (Mrs. Nellie Van Slingerland,) Mrs. Van de Water presented the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency of the United States.

"My candidate is too dignified to come here in person as the candidates speaking before me have come. Following the example of William McKinley, to whose front porch thousands of his countrymen thronged, Herbert Hoover is with modest dignity speaking only of the need of service of integrity to America and not of himself.

"My candidate comes not from the sidewalks of New York, not from the saloons of Missouri, not from the plains of Montana. He comes from the hearts of the people of his country and the world. And the world needs him. He is the self-made man and well made. As a very little boy he used to play around his father's forge, the forge of the village blacksmith, in a little town of Iowa, and, I might say here, there are enough Iowans to pledge his nomination in California May 1, but we want every one from every State in the Union who are here to add their ballots to those of the good people from Iowa. Now, Herbert Hoover is a Californian. If I were to choose his standard or his personal emblem, I would choose a tall stalk of corn with a golden poppy high in the sheaf of the corn."

CONTINUES HIS HISTORY

Mrs. Van de Water continued with the history of Herbert Hoover as a youth, how he dared to enter a new university then in the making, Stanford, how against many handicaps he won out there and was at last sent abroad as a civil engineer and worked in Australia, China, Persia, India, Japan, Korea and Burma, coming home to vote whenever he could.

Mrs. Van de Water stated at the luncheon preceding the mock convention that she is leaving soon to attend the Methodist convention in Kansas City before the Republican meet, and there, she said, she will also work for Hoover.

"The great majority of my fellow-Methodists will undoubtedly be for this great man of such high moral character," she said.

Ida Koverman with a chameleon-like change was the Democrat for once and presented the platform of her temporary party.

"In presenting the platform of the Democratic party I wish to impress upon you the facts that this down-and-out party stands for equal rights and special privileges to all Democrats. My party glories in the fact that it emptied the unsanitary full dinner pails and changed the diet system to soup kitchens and bread lines. We demand and have a right to demand rigid economy in these soup kitchens and breadlines.

"Ladies, forget not that it is by way of this pathway that perfect 36's may be obtained and maintained at a minimum cost" (applause from the fat and catcalls from the thin.)

CONCLUSION OF ADDRESS

In stentorian tones this temporary Democrat concluded her address thus:

"We ask you to vote for our party's candidate and be wet or dry at war or peace as you wish. If our platform does not suit you just let us know your wishes and we'll change it. Our motto is 'Service.'"

Among those who participated in the political burlesque de luxe in addition to those already mentioned were: "The Crier," Mrs. M. A. English; presiding officer of the "Hear-All-Sides-of-the-Question Club," Mrs. G. Edward Winn, who made a poor nonpartisan to those who knew her Republicanism; "Little Brays" Mrs. Harry Chamberlain; "Little Walshers," Mrs. Estelle Athmer, who presented to "Smith" a large wet sponge for his (her) platform and Mrs. C. W. Decker, "Little Reeds," Mrs. H. G. Redwine and Mrs. J. J. Hurlburt; "Smithsonians," Mrs. H. Emens, Mrs. Opal Greenwalt and Mrs. S. S. Parker; "The Dark Horse," Miss Nellie E. Kelly; "Little Ponies," Mrs. Sarah Ash, and Mrs. W. C. Means; Poet of Gopland, Mrs. H. V. Davis; "An Incumbent," Mrs. E. C. Magauran; "The Wise Woman," Mrs. Florence Collins Porter; "Portia Fact Finder," Miss May Lahey, who served as parliamentarian and gave ruling according to prearrangement as publicly acknowledged. The unruly constables who always were taking graft money which had to be weighed by "Portia Fact Finder" were: Betty Gilmore and Mrs. Rasty Wright, whose police coats and hats were altogether too roomy to be becoming.

CLASSMATES PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO HOOVER

Classmates of Herbert Hoover, who were graduated with him from Leland Stanford, Jr., University in the pioneer class of 1895, rallied in his honor yesterday at a luncheon at the Alexandria of the Hoover campaign organization and the Republican County Central Committee.

Superior Judge Burnell introduced his classmates several of whom related anecdotes of the Secretary's college life.

"We of Stanford, admire him," said Judge Burnell, "as an engineer, a statesman and administrator, but particularly as a man. He came to Stanford, worked his way through, and went out into the world, to become one of its greatest mining engineers."

Judge Burnell then introduced William Orcutt, Dr. Chester McGee, Budd Frankenfield, Alfred Barstow, E. L. Farmer, George Wilson, R. H. Monahan, C. A. Copeland and Samuel Merrill.

Mr. Frankenfield spoke of the serious turn of Secretary Hoover's mind while he was yet in school. Mr. Orcutt said that Hoover showed ability as an organizer.

Ralph Arnold, chairman of the county committee, and himself a Stanford graduate, introduced Judge Burnell.

The meeting then was turned over to Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, head of the women's organization, who called on Miss [illegible] ley, Mrs. [illegible] Chester Ashley, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Charles [illegible] James Collins, [illegible] Long Beach Republican Club, announced a dance tonight in the Los Angeles Auditorium.

Prohibition was to be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Council on [illegible] at which installation of officers and presentation of awards to participants in the Fairfax [illegible] Boulevard.

Wetherby-Kayser



ARTFUL DIANA

Gaily flowered fabric fashioned in a most artful manner . . . clasped at instep with a marcasite buckle . . . spike heel . . . a sophisticated "*Fashion Lane*" model . . . 13.00.

Also, of French beige kid . . . 14.00.

it's MAYFAIR for DIANA

Mayfair . . . that rich beige tone of tea-tan which blends so graciously with art linens . . . shown in "*Fashion Right*" all-silk chiffons . . . a pair, 3.00; 3 pairs, 8.50.

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Asheville, N.C.	121.34	Louisville, Ky.	[illegible]
Atlanta, Ga.	113.40	Memphis, Tenn.	[illegible]
Baltimore, Md.	148.86	Milwaukee, Wis.	[illegible]
Birmingham, Ala.	102.86	Minneapolis, Minn.	[illegible]
Boston, Mass.	157.76	Montreal, Can.	[illegible]
Buffalo, N.Y.	124.92	Nashville, Tenn.	[illegible]
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	85.95	New Orleans, La.	[illegible]
Chattanooga, Tenn.	107.48	New York City, N.Y.	[illegible]
Chicago, Ill.	90.30	Oklahoma City, Okla.	[illegible]
Cincinnati, Ohio	110.40	Omaha, Nebr.	[illegible]
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86	Philadelphia, Pa.	[illegible]
Colo. Springs, Colo.	67.50	Pittsburgh, Pa.	[illegible]
Columbus, Ohio	112.80	Portland, Ore.	[illegible]
Dallas, Tex.	75.60	Rochester, N.Y.	[illegible]
Denver, Colo.	67.50	St. Louis, Mo.	[illegible]
Des Moines, Ia.	81.55	St. Paul, Minn.	[illegible]
Detroit, Mich.	109.92	Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]
Evansville, Ind.	97.90	Sioux City, Ia.	[illegible]
Fort Worth, Tex.	75.60	Superior, Wis.	[illegible]
Galveston, Tex.	78.00	Toronto, Can.	[illegible]
Hot Springs, Ark.	86.90	Tulsa, Okla.	[illegible]
Houston, Tex.	75.60	Washington, D.C.	[illegible]
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34	Wheeling, W.Va.	[illegible]
Jacksonville, Fla.	124.68	Youngstown, Ohio	[illegible]

and many other points

En route...visit Grand Canyon National Park, the Santa Fe is the only railroad to the [illegible]

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811 W. Seventh St. VA. [illegible]

THURSDAY MORNIN

Anonym

COUPLE LINKE TO DEATH JU

Companions of Man Be Fatal Fall Sought

Tragedy Now Held Du Love Despondency

Letters in Room Indi Quarrel With Girl

A mysterious telephone call received late yesterday afternoon detectives of the Georgia-street division may lead to clearing up circumstances surrounding the death of Wayne Bradford, 26 years of age, acrobatic dancer, who was killed Tuesday night in a plunge from a fifth-story window of the Yorkshire Hotel, 716 South Broadway.

WAYNE BRADFORD

The telephone message was received from a woman whose identity has not been revealed. It is stated that another man and woman were in Bradford's room shortly before the tragedy occurred.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVE

BULL



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The day long ensemble costume for the woman w to fit, smartly, into many The silk coat may be wor The completing dress m dress. Together—the co time costume.

This new collection, at $7 fashionable importance of the new bright navy, of The coats of excellent flat of chiffon, silk prints of fla Not often that ensembles these are $79.75.

Ensemble Section, Third Flo

Anonymous Telephone Call Injects Element of Mystery into Late Suicide Leap of Dancer

COUPLE LINKED TO DEATH JUMP

Companions of Man Before Fatal Fall Sought

Tragedy Now Held Due to Love Despondency

Letters in Room Indicate Quarrel With Girl

A mysterious telephone call received late yesterday afternoon by detectives of the Georgia-street division may lead to startling developments surrounding the death of Wayne Bradford, 26 years of age, acrobatic dancer, who was killed Tuesday night in a plunge from a fifth-story window of the Biltmore Hotel, 710 South Broadway.


WAYNE BRADFORD

The telephone message is received from a woman whose identity has not been revealed. She related that another man and woman were in Bradford's room shortly before the tragedy occurred and further asserted that a fight had taken place. Detective Lieutenants Van Aiken and Freudenberg, who are investigating Bradford's death, are endeavoring to locate the woman who made the telephone call.

The theory of suicide is borne out by the statements of several acquaintances of the dancer, the detectives say, since he is known to have been brooding over a love affair involving an actress named Mavis May. Letters found in his room from the woman indicate they had quarreled recently and that all was over between them.

Kenneth Dailey, a theatrical booking agent, said he had visited Bradford in his room only a few minutes before the fatal plunge and that the actor seemed heart broken over the jilting. He had been drinking, Dailey said, and was alternately sobbing and kissing the photograph of the actress. The picture, which was found by detectives in Bradford's room, bore the inscription "To my dear Wayne, with all my love, Mavis."

Another thing which substantiates the suicide theory, Freudenberg points out, is the fact that for many weeks the dancer had been unable to work because of an accident in which his back was injured. This occurred while he was appearing in a Los Angeles theater. Against the orders of his physician, he resumed his work and met with another injury which compelled him to give up his work. He had complained frequently, friends asserted, that he was pursued by a jinx.


MAVIS MAY

Detectives learned yesterday that Miss May is appearing in Salt Lake City with the Kolb & Dill company. She will be notified of Bradford's death. His father, W. H. Bradford, is a policeman in Fort Worth, Tex. Chemical analysis of the dancer's stomach at an autopsy yesterday revealed evidence of alcohol, Freudenberg said. The inquest will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

CHILD WINS ACCIDENT SUIT

Stanley Jacyna, 4 years of age, won a judgment for $500 yesterday in Judge Schauer's court, by the verdict of the jury which heard his suit against N. L. Thoreson. Thoreson was the driver of the motor truck which ran over the child breaking his arm, the jury found.

The boy's father, William Jacyna, was also awarded $1000 to cover hospital hospital expenses. Ida May Adams was counsel for the plaintiffs.

EMPLOYEES OF UTILITY PROMOTED

Southern Counties Gas Raises Three to Posts of Vice-Presidents

Promotion of three officers of the Southern Counties Gas Company to vice-presidents was announced yesterday by Franklin S. Wade, recently elected president and general manager of the company. The three men are F. H. Bivens, A. F. Bridge and M. R. Thompson.

Mr. Bivens was made vice-president in charge of public relations and sales; Mr. Bridge, vice-president in charge of operation, and Mr. Thompson vice-president in charge of construction.

Mr. Bivens has been with the Southern Counties Gas Company since its inception in 1911. The past three years he has held the position of general agent.

Mr. Bridge is widely known as an engineer and previous to his association with the company was assistant engineer to the California State Railroad Commission in charge of supervision of gas properties in the State.

For many years Mr. Thompson has been chief engineer for the company. He began his public utility career with the Southern Counties Gas Company and has been in charge of all construction throughout the development of the utility.

Alimony Score Thought Paid by Stay in Jail

Maybe it is the law that if a man is jailed for failure to pay alimony the whole account is balanced. Attorney Phillip Cohen thinks it is, Judge Bowron is considering the proposition and Jackie Taylor, violinist and husband of Vera Stedman of the films, is living in hopes.

Jackie went to jail several months ago for being about $3500 in arrears. Yesterday Miss Stedman had him before the court again to show cause why he should not be found in contempt because, she said, he had not paid her the $3500.

Attorney Cohen, his counsel, then raised the question of law, submitting that his client already had paid the penalty for contempt. Judge Bowron took the contention under submission.

Miss Stedman also asks that her allowance of $25 a week be raised to $35 to provide for the increased needs of their 7-year-old daughter.

Pulpit Veterans Will be Guests at Luncheon

Rev. Howard Adams, resident chaplain of Pierce Brothers Company, will be host today at a luncheon for the veteran ministers of Los Angeles of all denominations at the Commercial Club.

It will be the second luncheon given by Mr. Adams for the veteran ministers. A large gathering is expected, some of those scheduled to be present being more than 80 years of age and having spent sixty years in active ministerial service. The topic of the day presented by Dr. Dana W. Bartlett, for many years an active minister of the Congregational Church in this city, will be "The Happiest and Most Fruitful Years of My Ministry." This will be followed by an open forum.

The ministers invited to attend are:

M. J. Fergusson, R. E. Bradford, James M. Philpott, J. H. Garrison, R. F. Mallot, J. Ehrenstein, Arthur T. Burnell, J. B. Thomas, W. M. Love, Antone Cedarholm, George W. Stone, J. Sam Miller, Jesse L. Moraln, James D. Eaton, B. F. Boller, I. C. Meserve, E. A. Childs, D. D. Hazzard, D. Lloyd Jenkins, W. H. Robinson, H. L. Hoyt, J. N. Taft, Clinton J. Taft, A. P. Ekman, Raymond B. Dunlap, H. C. Hurley, S. E. Lynd, George F. Holt, I. N. Taft, C. Dana W. Bailiett, John G. Hay, F. C. McKelvey, Joel F. Wood, E. H. Brooks, E. Sinclair Smith.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO LECTURE

As a visiting professor in psychology, Dr. Madison Bentley, director of psychological laboratories at the University of Illinois, has been appointed to serve on the 1928 summer session faculty of the University of Southern California from June 18 to August 10, next, according to Dean L. B. Rogers. The psychologist will give lectures in "Feelings and Emotions," "Recent Experimental Advances in Psychology" and "Contemporary Psychologies" during his affiliation with the Trojan institution.

PICTUREGAME NOW PUZZLE FOR JUDGES

Prize Winners Will be Announced Next Sunday



Many Answers Pour In

A portion of the huge volume of mail received in The Times $5000 Picturgame, which closed Saturday. A staff of expert checkers is engaged in assorting the answer lists so that the judges may begin as early as possible to determine the 730 prize winners.

THOUSANDS of letters piled high on four long tables; twenty girls assigned to open the great stacks of mail. This is the public's answer to the Los Angeles Times Picturegame, and the work which confronts the judges of this popular contest.

The task of determining the correct titles for the seventy-seven pictures in the Picturegame is now engaging the attention of the judges, and present progress indicates that it will be possible to announce the winning titles in the forthcoming Sunday Times.

When this list of correct titles appears the thousands of players who participated in the Picturegame will be called upon to send in their checking sheets, whereupon the winners of 730 cash prizes will be ascertained.

Not in years has The Times conducted a competition that has elicited the enthusiasm apparent in the Picturegame. For more than two months men and women throughout the Southwest were busily occupied in hunting titles for the pictures that appeared daily in The Times. The crush of mail that descended upon Picturegame headquarters at the finish exceeded all expectations, but every effort will be made to speed the checking of answers, so that the final results may be known at the earliest possible moment.

BREAKFAST CLUB SEES BOYS DRILL

Army Men Entertained and Former Gov. Nellie T. Ross Gives Brief Talk

With members of the Reserve Officers' Association, resident Regular Army officers, the R.O.T.C. and the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry as special guests and with Col. Le Roy Smith as speaker the Breakfast Club yesterday celebrated its second annual military morning.


ARNOLD BLACKNER

The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry band, directed by N. LoForti, played. A feature of the morning was an exhibition by the crack drill team of the Polytechnic High School.

Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming was a speaker, commenting with pride on the contributions that former Wyomingites have made to the progress of Southern California. In her honor the "Wyoming cowboy tenor," Arnold Blackner, sang.

Col. Smith stressed the importance of the work of the officers' reserve.

Police Chief Davis raised the flag during the opening exercises. A short memorial service was conducted for Harry R. Callender, prominent local business man, who died in Mentone, France, on the 8th inst. Hosts for the program were Lieut.-Col. Hellman and Capt. Grauman, and through courtesy of Capt. Grauman the morning was closed with several acts from his theater.

Indian Chief to Give Address

Chief Standing Bear in his full regalia as chief of the Oglala tribe of Sioux Indians, will speak in the lounge on the eighth floor of the Broadway Department Store Saturday. Afterward he is to autograph copies of his recently published book, "My People, the Sioux."

He was the first boy to enter the Carlisle Indian School on the opening night, October 6, 1879. While attending there, he learned to play the cornet and led the school's band across Brooklyn Bridge when it was opened to the public. President Taft signed the papers which made Chief Standing Bear a full citizen of the United States in 1908.

TWO PLAYS TO BE STAGED

With the presentation of an all-German program, the German department at the University of California at Los Angeles will inaugurate a new tradition on the campus when it stages two one-act plays, "Eigensinn" and "Die Kleinen Verwandten," tonight at 8 o'clock in Millspaugh Auditorium.

Playground Use Record Broken

Previous records for the number of persons using public playgrounds in Los Angeles were broken during the week ending April 14, according to the playground and recreation department of the city. The daily average of persons using the grounds was 22,471.

The figures show an increase of almost 7000 more than in the previous high week in the summer of 1927, when the daily average attendance was 15,668.

Explanation of the increase is the growing population of the city and the increasing popularity of the thirty-one municipal playgrounds, seven swimming pools, five camps and six beaches.

Motion Picture Boosts Harbor

A decision to continue advertising Los Angeles Harbor and its development through the use of motion pictures was made by the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday, when $250 for expenses and $2500 for motion-picture exploitation by Lloyd W. Roberts, film exhibitor for the harbor, was appropriated in connection with his trip to the harbor convention in Houston, April 25 to 27.

The Foreign Trade Club of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is planning to send 100 members to attend the convention.

PAVING ORDERED

The City Council has adopted the ordinance of intention for the paving of Ninety-first street from Avalon Boulevard to Wall street.

Health Expert Will Lecture

Dr. Philip M. Lovell, editor of "Care of the Body" in The Times Sunday magazine, will give his weekly lecture today at 2 p.m. in Demonstration Hall, 130 South Broadway, Southwest Building, on "The Easy Way to Good Health." Personal questions submitted in writing will be answered. There is no admittance fee.

Friday at 2 p.m. The Times cooking class will meet in the same quarters, in charge of Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman.

Transient Dies in Saugus Crash

A man believed to be Jack Gavin a transient, was killed on the inland highway one mile north of Saugus yesterday morning when struck by an automobile driven by Gilbert P. Doble of Delano. Identification was made by a letter found in the man's pocket addressed to Jack Gavin, 205 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

Deputy Sheriff Hutchinson, who investigated the death, absolved Doble of blame when it was found that Gavin had been ordered out of Saugus for being intoxicated.

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The day long ensemble in silk. A perfect costume for the woman who wants a costume to fit, smartly, into many occasions. The silk coat may be worn as a separate coat. The completing dress may be worn—as a dress. Together—the completed perfect day-time costume.

This new collection, at $79.75, brings out the fashionable importance of navy and black, of the new bright navy, of gray and of beige. The coats of excellent flat crepe. The dresses of chiffon, silk prints of flat crepes. Not often that ensembles as good looking as these are $79.75.

Ensemble Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays!

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Yards Featured Friday—39 Inch

Printed Silks $1.45 Yd.

—beautiful Silk Prints—the very weaves that are in demand right now at much higher prices—for Spring and Summer Frocks—Early morning shoppers will find the much wanted

Printed Satin Crepes *Printed Crepe de Chines*
Printed Silk Foulards *Printed Georgette Crepes*

—the small, medium and large patterns, richly colored for street, sports and dance frocks—1000 yards all told in this special value offering—at $1.45 yard—Friday. Bullock's Basement Store

Friday—a Silk Twill Back With Rayon Satin Face

40-In. Black Coating $1.95

—An extra heavy coating material—a deep jet black with a very rich luster—An ideal coating material—at a much less than regular price—Friday—$1.95 yard— Bullock's Basement Store

5000 Yards Featured Friday—39 Inch Washable

Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine $1.35

—two very desirable silk weaves that are much in demand—Extra heavy weight and perfectly washable—The Flat Crepe is closely woven with a soft luster—Crepe de Chine has pebble finish—Fifty different shades, including plenty of white, pink, navy and black—at $1.35 yd.—Friday— Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Yards Underpriced Friday

54-Inch Wool Kashmir $1.95

—a soft, even wool material with a hairy nap—much used for Spring Coats, Ensembles, Dresses, Separate Skirts and Sports wear—

Mill Shrunk and yet 54 inches wide—Colors are natural, tan, orchid, yellow, bright rose, Goya red, golden brown, almond green, Queen blue, French blue, reef rose and black—but just 1000 yards all told at $1.95 yard —Friday— Bullock's Basement Store

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

HARRY W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of March, 1928..... 115,439
Average daily greatest for March, 1928..... 116,180
Average every day Sun over March, 1928.. 11,839

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Aing hayl eh)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

NEW LAWYERS

Out of 219 candidates for the bar only eighty-five passed the local examination. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to get to be a lawyer, but there is no famine as yet. Any time there is any shortage of attorneys the path can be greased. We are not to run out of law suits for several seasons.

THE DEADLOCK

A district council in Ireland has been four months in electing a president. There are five members and each votes for himself at every session in order to make sure that a good man is chosen. Patriotically, they will take no chances. They will neither consent to arbitration nor the dice box. They are of the material of which Senators are made.

CROSSING AMERICA

Some eighty-odd runners are still going in the continental derby and each evening a new face leads the day's parade. By the time they get to New York they will all have had a taste of leadership. Jogging across the map of America is a stunt that appealed to three hundred contestants at the beginning. Now that the weaklings have been weeded out it is a mighty test of human endurance, but public interest in it has waned in spite of the fact that the efficient Charlie Pyle is sponsoring the gallop.

GETTING A JURY

There is much favorable comment over what is known as the Texas plan of securing juries in unusual cases. It was invoked in the Sinclair case and has been applied in a number of recent trials. By this method it is the judge who selects the jurors and puts the questions touching their qualification. Of course counsel stipulate the form and scope of these questions and retain the right to challenge, but the plan does away with a lot of jockeying and grandstand stuff that is not material to the case.

THE WOMAN OF IT

Ruth Hanna McCormick was the most conspicuous winner in the Illinois primaries. She ran for Congressman-at-large and two seasoned and intrenched campaigners were also candidates. There were two to be chosen and Mrs. McCormick led the field by a huge plurality. As the daughter and former secretary of Mark Hanna and the wife and widow of Senator McCormick she knows official Washington as it may be kenned by few humans. She can give the higher-ups the low-down and the once over. She could have gone to the Senate had she wished, but she seeks the broadening experience of a House career. At any rate if anybody says that woman's place is in the House that is where she will be found.

CITY-OWNED AUTOS

Aside from the automobiles used by the police, fire, water, power and harbor departments, the city of Los Angeles owns 152 cars driven by employees who house them in their home garages or let them stand out all night, no matter what the weather. These 152 cars cost the taxpayers about $120,000 a year for gasoline, oil, repairs and upkeep. As it is stated that little or no check is kept on the mileage run by the city-owned autos, the persons with whom they are entrusted may use them for joy rides, Sunday tours or private errands of any sort. This, of course, is against the rules, but such rules are easily broken.

To reduce the large expense of automobile transportation by the city, Efficiency Director Knox suggests the holding of these municipally owned cars at a central garage and permitting them to go out on a call basis. This would prevent the retention of the autos by city employees who could not, under this system, use them when they pleased. The new City Hall has garage space for 550 cars, and this space could be utilized in the way proposed.

Grave abuse of the privilege of driving city-owned cars and the high expense resulting from such abuse have led other large cities to the centralized garage system, while still others hire taxicabs. A great decrease in expense has resulted from the adoption of these plans. If Los Angeles can cut down its gasoline and repair bills by following the example of these cities in the way suggested by Director Knox, the system is well worth trying.

FLOOD CONTROL FINANCE

No one denies that Federal legislation providing for proper control of the flood waters of the Mississippi River is urgently required, has, in fact, been too long delayed. The catastrophe which last year struck the Mississippi Valley should not be allowed to recur if it is within human power to prevent. Since the Mississippi drains thirty-one of the forty-eight States, it is equally undeniable that it is more nearly a national problem than almost any other that could be mentioned; but there are cogent reasons, as President Coolidge pointed out in his annual message, why the whole burden of flood control should not be laid upon the Federal Treasury.

The Jones bill, passed by a Senate that has very nearly set a record for radical and freak legislation, provides for no contribution whatever from the States or the lands that will be benefited, even requires the Federal government to pay for the lands on which the new dikes are to be built. This measure is now under consideration in the House, which under the new political alignment, due to the fact that so many demagogues and irresponsibles have found their way into the upper branch of Congress, is now the more conservative of the legislative bodies, and there the President's views are likely to be given more weight. But some of the treasury-raiders are determined that no flood-control bill shall be passed which requires State or local contributions to the fund and an epoch-making struggle is in progress.

"Let the States that supply the water supply the money," is the slogan of those favoring Treasury assumption of the entire burden. It sounds well and is difficult to answer in as catchy a phrase. It cannot, of course, be applied literally, since there is no way of assessing the cost according to drainage; and as a matter of fact among the seventeen States which add nothing to the volume of the Father of Waters are several very heavy Federal taxpayers, and New York, heaviest taxpayer of them all, sends only a couple of tiny creeks to the ocean by way of the midcontinent channel. California, also a heavy Federal taxpayer gives no water at all.

But the Northern States which, not affected by overflow, do supply a portion of the swelling floods, are not, in fact, responsible for the Mississippi Valley's troubles. It is by no act of theirs that their waters thus run; their lands drained in this direction for ages before the Mississippi was even seen by men; and they certainly have a vested right to let them continue running in the course chosen by nature. If the people of the lower Mississippi Valley choose to live in a region affected by floods, no moral burden rests, for instance, upon Minnesota. If the States which use dikes and levees had not fenced in the river so that it could not spread out over its accustomed bottom lands, there would be room for all the water Minnesota could send.

In strict equity, it is the owners of the reclaimed area who should foot the bill for everything outside purely Federal functions. "Let the property benefited supply the money" is the rule in most public works. The beneficiaries propose to pay for Boulder Dam except that part chargeable to bare flood control.

As in the case of the Colorado, very large benefits from the Mississippi program will accrue to land holders in that valley over and above mere security for life and property. For these benefits they should pay a fair proportion of the cost.

The care and protection of the works proposed require local co-operation; the people of any locality will guard any levee better if some of their own money is invested in it, and if it will cost them something if it breaks. It is, therefore, not only a matter of the burden of original cost, but of the cost of future supervision and maintenance that is involved.

MOTION PICTURE PROGRESS

Much water has run under the wheel since, thirty-two years ago, the motion picture made its first modest bow to the public. In the year 1927 there were more than five billion paid admissions to American cinema theaters, a larger patronage than any industry in the world has ever been able to boast. Naturally general interest is intense concerning incidents and details connected with this leading popular form of entertainment.

A great deal of information about studios, actors, producers, writers and picture values from outside sources has in consequence been in demand for public consumption. The second Annual Pre-View of The Times has just added to this by presenting the story as written from the inside by leading men and women to whom the film industry is largely indebted for its marvelous growth.

What the industry has already done, is doing now and expects to do in the future is in itself a narrative as wonderful as any story screened by the producers and actors of filmdom. The ceaseless work of 325,000 men and women directly and indirectly is now required in Los Angeles to keep the wheels turning. Hollywood turned out 800 feature pictures and several times as many comedies and short subjects last year. Motion pictures at present also include special films for the schoolroom, surgical and scientific studies magnified by slow motion, themes on botanical and geographical discoveries and a host of other subjects of an educational nature.

The possibilities of the camera have been developed to an amazing extent with the promise of still finer results in the near future. The necessity for perfect lighting effects has added largely to the general knowledge of optometry. Haphazard and slip-shod methods, together with their attendant extravagance and waste, characteristic of earlier days, have been eliminated and the industry placed on a sound business basis.

Motion pictures are changing on the inside even more remarkably than from the outside. The establishment of the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences in Hollywood last year has raised the standard of the studios in every way from the director to the too-numerous "extra." Indeed, much attention has been directed to the problem of the extra, to discourage the hopelessly unemployed and increase the rating of those who show ability.

Picture making as seen directly from those on the inside makes fascinating reading for millions of movie fans. Producers, directors, actors and scenario writers know that to interest and please their public is the secret of the progress made by the film industry and so are always willing to take the public into their confidence.

A CONFERENCE BY CABLE

Secretary Kellogg seems to have hit upon a new method of arriving at international agreement in his proposals for a six-power antiwar pact. Instead of calling a conference of representatives of the various nations to debate the matter across a table, he has suggested an interchange of views through the ordinary diplomatic channels, with the governments thus dealing more directly with each other. The conference plan is the more usual one in handling matters of great importance; it brought about the present naval limitations treaty, and it failed to bring about an agreement for cruiser limitation. It may be that the collapse of the cruiser conference, with its aftermath of British statesmen, naval men and politicians all blaming each other for the failure, has impelled Secretary Kellogg to seek a plan which will fix responsibility.

It is a question if in this day of rapid communications by radio, by wire and by cable, the conference method is not obsolete. The so-called "delegates plenipotentiary" who attend such gatherings are, as everybody knows, not filled with power at all as their title implies; they are merely glorified messenger boys, who must cable home for instructions at every turn, and who, if they have any ideas of their own, are allowed but slight latitude to express them. It seems to be Secretary Kellogg's idea that quite as much progress can be made by a more direct interchange of views. If he succeeds in drafting his treaty in this way he will have established a precedent.

The two significant articles of Secretary Kellogg's preliminary draft "condemn recourse to war for the settlement of international controversies," "renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another" and agree that settlement of all disputes of whatever nature "shall never be sought except by pacific means."

Premier Briand of France, with whom the preliminary negotiations have been had, seems to be of the opinion that such a treaty could only become effective after all nations of the world have signed it. But there seems no good reason why such nations as wish to sign could not put it into effect as between themselves. In this respect it differs radically from the soviet disarmament scheme, which could be wrecked by any one objecting nation. Disarmament and outlawry of war are two quite different things. The former would be expected to follow as a consequence of the latter; but arms are not a danger unless there is a will to fight. The Kellogg plan strikes at the will to fight, and thus makes a direct instead of an indirect approach to the problem.

THE LONG LAUGH

A patient in a London hospital laughed for seventeen hours without stopping. When an Englishman finally sees the joke he is inclined to go the limit. Maybe he had just heard of Bill Thompson.

WORSE THAN WHISKY

By James J. Montague

It used to be rum, by the Yankees purveyed
To the natives of alien parts,
In exchange for the gold he accepted in trade
That corrupted their innocent hearts.
These natives a kindly and timorous breed,
And whose customs were gentle and mild,
Became, when they got just a little bit teed
Exceedingly savage and wild.
And frequently after they'd mixed up a punch
Ate white men for dinner and supper and lunch.

So a ban on the export of liquor was placed
And the Malay's sweet, natural soul
No more was degraded and soiled and debased
By the Demon that lurked in the bowl.
He straightway grew softer in manner and speech
Threw his spear and his bolo away
And a white man could land on an alien beach
Without being eaten that day.
So the Far Eastern region was quiet and tame
Until one fateful day when the cinema came.

Alas for that day when the movie came in
And behaved like some terrible drug!
The whole Malay race from Bombay to Pekin
Now think they are Mary and Doug!
They are togging themselves in the Hollywood styles
They are learning to shoot like Bill Hart,
They are dancing the shimmy and learning the wiles
Of the vamp's not too innocent art.
In fact, they are getting so far out of hand
That the movies will presently have to be banned.

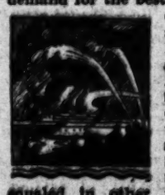
(Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



THE biggest and most powerful fireboats in the world are not in New York Harbor or Boston Harbor or on Chicago lake front, but here on the Pacific Coast. Until recently the biggest afloat was Fireboat No. 2 of the Los Angeles Fire Department, but now Seattle has a brand new one which is slightly larger. Fireboat No. 2 can hurl twenty-nine streams at once, or more than fifty tons of water a minute, and it is said that there is nothing in New York Harbor which even approaches it.

Great Fishing Fleet

One reason is our natural western demand for the best. But there are others. More oil and gasoline are handled or in storage in Los Angeles Harbor than in any other harbor in the world; the amounts of lumber handled there are unequaled in other ports, and it is headquarters for perhaps the biggest fishing fleet afloat, the fleet which works as far south as the end of Lower California and north to the edge of San Francisco waters. These fishing grounds are themselves so unrivaled that big refrigerator ships regularly engage in transporting raw fish direct to Japan, and a considerable number of Japanese boats are in the fleet.



Modern and Dangerous

These fishing boats are not like those little boats with lateen sails which float about the Mediterranean, posing for artists. These are Diesel-type boats worth up to $40,000, and sometimes carrying nets worth $5000 each. They are speedy, and every one of them packs enough gasoline to run it a couple of months. Can you imagine what would happen if fire should break out in a fishing boat in the midst of a fleet of 100 or 150, such as one often sees in Los Angeles Harbor between fishing seasons?

No You Can't

Maybe you think you can, but unless you've seen a fire there you can't. Both fireboats and land companies respond to an alarm, the three fireboats fighting from the sea side and the land companies from the land side. But the first thing the fireboats do is throw grappling hooks over the burning vessel and drag it out to sea, or as far as possible from any other shipping.



Jack Bailey

If, at any time during the last few years, a big fire had got loose in San Pedro, it would have been "just too bad." But now every possible precaution, it is said, has been taken. Some of the oil and lumber storage has been moved. The big oil companies have installed foamite tanks and automatic safety devices of various kinds and the firefighters have been drilled for any emergency. Assistant Chief Jack Bailey, who used to be chief of the San Pedro department when he was the only paid man on it, and who was taken into the Los Angeles fire department when San Pedro was annexed, has not only kept abreast of the most modern methods of dealing with ship and harbor fires, but has made himself recognized as a national authority on them, a regular fireboat of information, as it were, able to shoot it out in effective quantities at any time. The fact that Los Angeles Harbor has never had a great fire, and that conditions there have been greatly improved from the standpoint of safety, largely is due to the efficiency of Bailey.



Advertisement

L. S.: Have started a factory to mill movie titles. If you will give it some publicity will let you in on ground floor. It's so simple I'm sure it will be revolutionary. I have a sausage machine, and feed in the front pages of afternoon newspapers. Later will use confession magazines, too. Results are rather lurid, but no worse than some I've seen screened, and expect soon to get the right combination and turn out some that are far better. Incorporated for only $1,000,000, all preferred stock.—C. B. Goodell.

Political Forecast

Lee: The coming campaign is going to result in a bitter fight—among the Demmies. Heretofore they've only thrown mud and the bull. This year they're going to try to throw Sandino in our eyes and Heflin dust.—The Watchman.



Heart's Right Here

Lee: Recently you described a one-day trip, taking in bathing beaches, mountains and desert, all within easy reach of Los Angeles. But another important feature of the city, which you didn't mention, is that it is only an hour from the heart of Iowa.—Seeder Oats.

It isn't that far, Seeder. The heart of Iowa is right here, and so are a lot of its best brains. But there's plenty of room left for the hearts and brains of other States.

"HOOVER---A NATIONAL ASSET"

In an expression of confidence and esteem remarkable both for its dispassionate analysis of the man and its thoughtful summary of his temperament and achievements, the Saturday Evening Post in the issue of April 14 devotes, under the heading quoted above, the larger share of its editorial page to a discussion of the high lights of the life of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Although making no reference to the candidacy of Mr. Hoover for the Republican nomination for President, the Post concludes that the unique abilities of the Secretary of Commerce have not been fully capitalized and suggests the possibility of obtaining even greater public service from him by giving him "even wider opportunities."

By permission of the editors of the Post the editorial is reprinted herewith:

Every reader who is fond of biography, and who has taken pains to analyze the lives of notable men, has been struck by the fact that so many of them have made their greatest achievements in fields remote from those in which they began life. Further study usually reveals the fact that their development and their training for the great tasks thrust upon them in later life trace back to a genius for finishing what they start. To such men circumstances offer a new and different job as soon as the current one has been completed. Fate always has a new and strange problem in store for them. Biography affords countless examples of men with inborn ability who built themselves up into greatness by doing the thing nearest at hand and doing it so well that harder and less familiar tasks naturally gravitated to them. Such men apparently never know where their work will lead them. No distant goal diverts their thoughts from the work in hand. They do not even surmise the great and particular achievement for which they are in training. They do not chart out their careers in advance, but are swept on by the tide of life into the jobs that need them most.

Herbert Hoover is one conspicuous example of such schooling. In his early professional life as a mining engineer he was one of the great pioneers of American business in foreign lands. He examined mineral properties and made recommendations. American capitalists spent millions upon his say so. American mining machinery trailed him round the globe. His work and that of men like him opened up the markets of the world to America just as surely as the work of our early pioneers opened up this continent to the hordes of settlers who followed them.

During these years when he was learning to know men and metal and how to get the best out of both, when he was acquiring the art of portioning out responsibility, of creating organizations, and was forging himself into an executive of a high order, who can suppose he suspected that the clouds of World War were thickening and that he was molding himself into the sort of man who could at a moment's notice jump into the job of sending across the Atlantic thousands of fellow-countrymen stranded in belligerent countries, and do it as if he had never done anything else?

Or who can believe that in early life he dreamed that his activities would so school him that he could head the vast operations of the American Relief Work with signal success, feed starving European nations, achieve by diplomacy what could not be wrought by force, and at length become a Cabinet minister with a genius for furthering commerce and industry?

The main pattern of such men's lives is hard to discern; but after a time it becomes plain, as the present lights up the past and reveals the linkage between training and performance. As time goes on, the stages of development which at first seemed mere matters of chance take on an air of plausible sequence and at length seem logical or even inevitable. Mr. Hoover's experiences as a mining man were strange schooling for a future food administrator, but his work for starving Belgium brought him made-to-order equipment for his achievement in directing Red Cross activities in behalf of the homeless flood sufferers of the Mississippi Basin.

In view of the expansion of our foreign trade, our unexampled loans to other nations and our commercial invasion of lands across the sea, we need, as we never needed before, high executives who know the markets and bourses and chancelleries of the whole world, men who are so familiar with oversea conditions that they can foster and protect sound American business, investment and development in whatever part of the globe they may have gained a foothold. We can almost count on our thumbs the men who have these qualifications to the extent that Mr. Hoover possesses them. American business and industry are rich in great administrators, but all too few are in the service of government; and of these, how many have had intensive oversea training?

Circumstances have favored Mr. Hoover in that they have given him great opportunities for displaying outstanding abilities. They have not yet exhausted his repertoire of capacities. Had he been put at the head of the State Department his encyclopedic knowledge of foreign peoples, their resources, reactions, prejudices and psychologies, would have seen him through with distinguished credit. Had he been made Secretary of Agriculture he would have done for the farmers even more than he has done for manufacturers and business men. Friends of the farmer openly lament that they could not draft his constructive leadership for the cause of agriculture. No other man in America could have done so much to put American farming on a sound basis of deserved and permanent prosperity.

With men of the Hoover stamp, the incredible is forever happening. When Fate finds a youngster who never falls down on any job intrusted to him, no matter how hard or strange, no matter what obstacles beset him, she cannot let him alone. As long as he lives and has his health she thrusts challenge after challenge, job after job, upon him; first in the hope of seeing him trip, latterly that she may admire the skill and effectiveness of his attack.

Mr. Hoover is such a man. His personality and his record appeal to those who are used to doing great things and hard things and know their own kind. It is no wonder that the big, broad-gauged men of the country, those who are its real producers and who are contributing most to its development, are his staunchest supporters. Nor is it without significance that those who have worked for and with Mr. Hoover are his most loyal adherents.

They know his metal and they know what has gone into the forging of it. They appraise at their true value his knowledge of conditions over the greater part of the civilized world; his unusual gift for working with other men and commanding their loyalty, his intimacy with his own land from coast to coast, his intensive schooling in official life and his sound views on business, commercial and economic matters.

Then, too, there are even more to bless him for his humanity than to praise him for his ability as an executive and for his genius for getting things done. No man can unite such characteristics with integrity of character and fail to make a powerful appeal to formidable masses of American citizens.

The idea of maintaining opposing parties guided by differing political principles is sound, but we often carry it to too great lengths; and the smaller minded our politicians, the farther they run it into the ground. If Herbert Hoover had been cursed with this species of ego he would never have got where he is. He could not have done his work. He could not have begun it. Such a mind would have made him put little prejudices first and great ends last. Thought in the large confirms and strengthens one's political convictions and deep guiding principles, but it is death on the petty parasites that cling to them like ticks on a cow's legs.

From whatever angle he may be regarded, Herbert Hoover is a national asset of incalculable value. His extraordinary prestige, at home or abroad, has not yet been fully capitalized for the benefit of his own people. In his present place he is a productive asset, yielding as large a return as his office permits. The question for his fellow-countrymen to ask themselves is whether or not he would bring in a greater return if he were given even wider opportunities.

HOLIDAY-SNUBBERS

BY WYNONAH JOHNSON

Like the poor, they are always with us, these crepe-hangers who take so much of the joy out of life by their practice of holiday-snubbing.

Holiday snubbers—of all narrow-minded kill-joys, they are the worst. Sure, it's small towny to enjoy holidays, and thank heaven it is, for people grow to know people, and to be people, in small towns, more than they have the opportunity to in cities. Small-town ways and memories are what make P.-T.A.'s and church societies, and breakfast clubs, and neighbors . . . Me, when I hear a band, I gather up all my progeny and run to the corner to see what's passing. When I see a prop truck and reflectors, and weirdly dressed people drawn up near the curb, I dismount from my street car, sit down on the curb my very own self, and watch 'em make movies with childish enjoyment. I don't wait for a tourist to say "Movies" and give indulgence to the performance by stopping to watch.

Parade? Holidays? Wreaths, and candles, and firecrackers, and bunting, and flags and eggdyes, and lilies, and bunnies? I try 'em all. No holiday-snubber dims my enjoyment. If I were not gregarious by nature, and incurably small-town, and if I yearned for solitude, I'd take it by myself, and not snub other holiday celebrants.

So let us ignore the holiday-snubber, have our family gatherings, and frank participation in all holidays, using the children, or the old folk, or the neighbors as an alibi, if we feel silly, but celebrating in the good old way, unashamed of our sentimental orgies, and of being small-towny. Holidays are celebrated in the heart, and the eternally young are those who give outward expression of their sentiments regardless of what the sophisticated may rise to remark.

TRADER HORN

Trader Horn, at 73 a trader in the African veldt, at 75 the literary sensation of the year, grips the imagination because "the lean old man who smiles through his beard" has seen things we all long to see and can see only through his eyes. He has become almost a symbol of Africa because he has made its mysteries, commonplaces to him, fresh romance to his readers. The modern man would travel the world over and when he cannot he just stays at home and makes the trip with such as Trader Horn.

E. B. H.

INQUIRY HALTS IN EVANS CASE

New Quiz of Death Await More Evidence

District Attorney Desires Tangible Clews

Six Investigations Report Young Wife Suicide

Definite instructions covering the [illegible] investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death [illegible] June of Helen St. Clair Evans, wife of Arthur Evans, await the assistance of tangible evidence by Arthur T. Daniels, of New York, father of the dead girl, supporting his charges of suspicion of murder.

Evans is now out on $1000 bail awaiting trial on a vagrancy charge filed by his father-in-law, which is set for hearing May 4. Edward B. Smith, Hollywood photographer, arrested in connection with the case, was charged with impersonating an officer and battery, is at liberty under $1000 bond, with his hearing [illegible] for today before Municipal Judge Gray.

SIX INVESTIGATIONS

Following a check of the records in the case yesterday by investigators from the office of Dist.-Atty. Buron, it was revealed that six inquiries have been made of the death [illegible] that each has reported that the young wife, found dead in her Fountain-Boulevard home on June [illegible], was a victim of self-administered poison.

The first inquiry was made immediately after the young woman's death, and Hollywood police reported that Mrs. Evans committed suicide. Their report also outlined the circumstances of the finding of the body in the bath-room of the home, [illegible] efforts of the husband to obtain medical aid after he discovered she had taken poison.

A second study of the poison [illegible] was made at the inquest, and the Coroner entered in his official [illegible] the cause of death as [illegible].

Early in November letters were received at the District Attorney's office from the parents of the dead [illegible] in New York, urging a further investigation and stating that certain circumstances led them to believe that she had been the victim of a murder.

REPORT BY POLICE

The matter was turned over to the homicide detail at Central Police station, and while the inquiry was under way, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels arrived in Los Angeles. They joined the authorities information concerning their suspicions, but mostly of a hearsay nature, according to police. A report was subsequently filed by Capt. Cross, head of the police investigating detail, in which he stated that in his opinion the case was one of straight suicide.

Believing the police had overlooked some details, the parents requested an additional inquiry, and were met by the District Attorney's office in the Hollywood police. According to the records, as outlined by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Thoma, this investigation found suicide as the cause of death.

A fifth inquiry was conducted in February by operatives from the office of George Contreras, chief of investigators of the District Attorney's office, at the instigation of Daniels [illegible] at that time the report stated that nothing tangible could be [illegible] on which to base a murder charge.

In February, last, the case was [illegible] investigated by the authorities when Marguerite Powell Stagg was brought to trial before Federal Judge Benning and sentenced to [illegible] ninety days in the County Jail on two counts of using the mails to defraud. She was found guilty of having written the parents of the dead woman in New York that she could give them a "last word" from their daughter, and [illegible] the terms of an oral will. She [illegible] money for transportation to New York. It was shown by the prosecution that she had never known Mrs. Evans.

PICTURE HEARD AT OTIS ART INSTITUTE

[illegible] of advertising art at the Otis Art Institute yesterday listened to an informal talk on advertising art and its application to business by W. Irvin Brennan, sales manager and art director for the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding Co. Mr. Brennan, who is a nationally known authority on advertising art and fine printing, stressed the need today for artists who understand the technicalities of the [illegible], engraving and advertising [illegible]. He cited several cases [illegible], who, through their knowledge of these lines, are earning in excess of $40,000 a year.

PEN POINTS

Legislative maxim: The last important the bill, the longer the speeches.

Some men wouldn't steal, even in a legal way, and some think Walsh a fanatic.

Don't worry about the hard-boiled flappers. They aren't the ones who fill the rescue homes.

Americanism: Feeling superior to the darned tightwad from whom we must borrow until pay day.

Smith and Vare aren't the only ones. Brokers buy customers' seats they never get a chance to sit on.

Any town is a good town to the man who thinks it silly to waste more than twenty minutes at lunch.

A successful marriage is one in which both parties have reconciled themselves to their disappointments.

Funny man! If a rich man asks him for a smoke, he's flattered; if a bum asks him for a smoke, he's indignant.

Somebody fooled the horses in the Grand National Steeplechase. All but two of them left and Wales wasn't even in the race.

People are too trifling to take preventive medicine. Why doesn't a paternal government slip it over in the gum on postage stamps?

Problems tend to solve themselves. And a few days after the next war begins the finish will see to it that the battleships are junked.



Perhaps the efficiency expert abominates a littered desk because it leaves no place for his feet.

The only reason more girls don't make fools of married men is because it's too easy to be interesting.

Business axiom: The love his rating in Bradstreet's, the more he delights in the words "proposition" and "conference."

Ever see a dog shake itself after coming out of water? It's a process Wall street calls a "reaction."

If the wings in Gloryland are fastened on and can't be borrowed, a lot of neighbors are going to think they are in the wrong place.

Correct this sentence: "I watched him stop in front of three store windows," said she, "and he didn't adjust his tie."

The real Indoor sport will begin when the new American wife catches her Maharajah bringing home a new sweetie. He doesn't know Americans.

A bandit is reported to have cleaned out a grocery. The women are also doing it at home.

Stinson and Haldeman have set a new world nonstop flight endurance record. However, Borah is going strong yet.

New York indicts the quinine trust and seizes five tons of its material. However, this is not the only bitterness Tammany will know this year.

The McCormick reaper was at it again in Chicago in the recent election—and a woman was driving it.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

THE SAFETY VALVE

Upon a sloppy, beastly day the people are no longer gay, they stand around and wail, and mutter many bitter things, fierce adjectives with rotten stings, about the rotten days. They say the groundhog should be lynched, the weather bureau should be pinched as being run a fake; the public hangman should destroy the goosebone that the seers employ when they predictions make. A man looks like a ghastly wreck when water's running down his neck rising in his shoes; and he looks round with anxious eyes for something that he can despise, some riate, abuse. The elements don't care a hoot about his sighs ous salute, and so no harm done; and he has worked off his spleen, when looking at the clouds between, appear the good old sun. Oh, it is wise now and then the kindest men the best of men must have a chance to beef; they need a peg on which to lean when they're feeling sore and mean, so they there expound their grief. They do not like to roast their wife or bring new sadness to the lives of friends along the street and still they feel they must vent for all their woe and content, they'd kick with their hind feet. You'll notice, in dismal days, as you traverse useful ways, no men are heard to sighs; the stored-up hiss of many weeks is all released when water leaks from out the leaden skies. And so the beauty of it fine, we are so cheerful and benign when it has leaped the loops; we have no bitterness on hand, and we play leap-frog through the land, and utter joyous whoops.

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...Several November letters were ...read at the District Attorney's ...from the parents of the dead ...girl in New York, urging a ...full investigation and stating ...that certain circumstances led ...them to believe that she had been ...the victim of a murder.

SHORT BY POLICE

...Inquiry was turned over to ...Homicide detail at Central Po... station, and while the inquiry ...is under way, Mr. and Mrs. Dan... remained in Los Angeles. They ...told the authorities information ...regarding their suspicions, but most... of a family nature, according to ...Capt. A report was subse... filed by Capt. Cross, head ...of the police investigating detail, ...who stated that in his opin... there was one of straight ...suicide.

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...Monday, last, the case was ...investigated by the author... Marguerite Powell Stagg ...was held to trial before Federal ...Judge Kerr and sentenced to ...sixty days in the County ...Jail on two counts of using the ...mails to defraud. She was found ...guilty of having written the parents ...of a young woman in New York ...who would give them a "last ...word" from their daughter, and ...by means of an oral will. She ...was paying for transportation to ...New York. It was shown by the ...evidence that she had never ...met Mrs. Evans.

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COUNTS CALORIES TO STAY IN FILMS



Molly O'Day

MISS O'DAY MUST DIET TO KEEP JOB

Further Star Parts Depend on Actress' Ability to Wear Certain Gown

If Molly O'Day wants any more cherished parts in motion pictures, at least at the studio where she is now under contract, she must train down so that she can wear a certain gown.

This was the admission made yesterday by executives at the First National studio, who hold the contract for her services for four years to come. At the same time the executives denied that Miss O'Day's contract has been rescinded on account of her being too heavy.

It will be remembered that one young girl with stardom staring here in the face ate herself out of motion pictures recently. She is Josephine (Dimples) Lido, who was imported from abroad by Universal. She came to California but th climate or something agreed with her too much, and in spite of trips to the hot springs and a diet she took on weight instead of loosing. The girl now is back in Europe

At First National it was said by a spokesman for the executives that Miss O'Day, who is a sister of Sally O'Neil, is following a strict diet and taking systematic exercises to conform to a weight clause in her contract. The studio declined to reveal what the weight clause calls for or what the size of the gown is.

MORRISSEY LAST RITES SATURDAY

Mother of Bank President Active in Church Work Here Forty Years

Mrs. Gertrude Morrissey, 73 years of age, pioneer church worker of Los Angeles, died yesterday morning at the family residence, 1404½ North Wilcox avenue, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the White Company undertaking parlors at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, and will be followed by a requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 6661 Sunset Boulevard, Rev. Henry Welch officiating.

Mrs. Morrissey had been a resident of Los Angeles for forty years, having come to the Southland from Milwaukee. She was a member of the Altar Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Besides her husband, Thomas J. Morrissey, Mrs. Mosrissey leaves three sons, William J., Patrick F. and Thomas A. Morrissey, the latter president of the Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Miss Mary Ann Morrissey and Mrs. Ralph C. Long, the latter the wife of Ralph Long, vice-president of the Hollywood branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

Schools and Colleges

...Two Typists—Five Telephone and Reception room girls to work half-days in ...exchange for tuition. Any course, Secretarial or Complete Commercial. ...Monday, Wednesday, Friday Afternoons or Every ...

MCKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

TR. 9417. WESTLAKE BRANCH—CCC—FI. 1122.

...TONIGHT? START TO-NIGHT! Secure an ORGANIZED BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE ... SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 605 So. FLOWER ST. TR. 9976

Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

...A fully accredited school preparatory to College, West Point and ...Annapolis. Small classes by younger boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. ...Unique private school west of the Mississippi River. For catalogue address ...Box 1, Capt. Harry H. Harris, Pres., Coronado (Suite Capt. Sixth U. S. V. Infantry.) Pacific Beach, California.

THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY

...Accredited with the State University. High School, Elementary and Primary, ...Boys and girls. Enroll now for Summer Camp at Anaheim Landing. Day students ...welcome. For particulars, write or phone COL. H. CANYON SMITH, president. ...1000 N. Fremont Ave., Daneeta Park, So. Pasadena, Calif. Phone ELliot 2638.

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY HILLS FOR BOYS

For Sons of Discerning Parents. Seventh Grade through High School. Scholarship and Sports equitably blended. Non-Sectarian. Non-Military. Day and Boarding. 305 S. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles. Telephone: DUnkirk 1485.

Annual Catalogue mailed on request.

California Preparatory School

For Boys. Non-Military Accredited School. Eleventh Consecutive Year. ...In our Covina buildings near Covina, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory ...School, limited to select, desirable, especially housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. ...1220 E. Vosse, Supt. Box Y, Covina, Calif.

COURT HEARS "FIXING" TALE

Actor in Liquor Case Tells of Paying $150

Recipient's Name Withheld by Defendant

Investigation Ordered to Begin Today

Another reported attempt to "fix" a case before the Municipal Court came to light yesterday when Harry Lamont, actor, told Judge Ambrose that he paid $150 to a man who promised that a suspended sentence would be given to him on charges of Wright Act violation.

Lamont told his story in chambers, according to Judge Ambrose, after a jury had found him guilty of having liquor in his home at 830 North Van Ness avenue, but before sentence was passed. The judge said that Lamont refused to divulge the name of the man who, he says, took the money.

The matter was reported by Deputy Prosecutor Margid, in charge of the prosecution, to Chief Trial Deputy Eberhard. Eberhard yesterday ordered Chief Investigator Vail of the Prosecutor's staff to commence an investigation of the whole case today.

Lamont, who had pleaded not guilty to the charge, but declined to have an attorney or offer a defense, was sentenced to pay a fine of $500 or serve fifty days in the City Jail.

JUNIOR BALL TEAM PLANS TOLD LEGION

National Director Here Declares Big Leagues to Back Scheme With Cash

The plan of the American Legion to organize junior baseball leagues throughout the country was explained to the Los Angeles County Council of the Legion at a banquet in Patriotic Hall last night by Dan Sowers, director of the Legion's national Americanism commission. The plan was indorsed by the council and preliminary arrangements made for the organization of a league in Los Angeles county.

The Legion is being supported in the program, Mr. Sowers said, by the National and American leagues, which have appropriated $50,000 to underwrite the expenses of the regional and sectional tournaments. More than 5000 teams are expected to take part in the nation-wide competition.

It is the plan, Mr. Sowers explained, to have each State organize its competitive series by counties. The team winning the State pennant will then participate in a series of games with teams from other States in the region. Regional winners will in turn play against each other until but two contesting teams, one from the West and one from the East, remain to play out the finals.

The winners of the junior world series will be given a trip to the world series with all expenses paid. All boys under 17 years of age will be eligible in the competition. Teams may be sponsored by fraternal or civic organizations or schools.

WINDBREAKS ADVISED FOR CITRUS BELT

Experts Study Problem of Preventing Damage by Warm, Dry Breezes

Wind damage to citrus groves was appraised and means for the prevention of this damage described and studied yesterday at a meeting of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau under auspices of the forestry division of the co-operative extension service of the college of agriculture, University of California, and the Federal Department of Agriculture.

High winds, especially the dry, warm north winds, were declared to be a cause of extensive damage in the citrus belt and growers were urged to prevent or reduce this damage by the use of windbreaks. Among those taking part in the meeting were M. T. Pratt, State Forester; Woodbridge Metcalf, chief of forestry extension, college of agriculture; R. M. Tuttle, county forester; C. J. Krabel, director of the United States Forestry Experiment Station, and S. A. Nash-Boulden, County Supervisor.

The four score growers spent half a day studying the 500 miles of windbreaks in the Fontana district, guided by John Lundemo, citrus adviser and meteorologist of the Fontana Farms Company.

While in Los Angeles county, the party was given a demonstration of the efficiency of a ten-ton tractor, dragging a scraper, heavily armored, in making fire breaks in the mountain area.

The cost of tractor-made fire breaks, according to Assistant Fire Warden Percey, is as low as $25 a mile in some instances, and much cheaper than man-made breaks.

HUSBAND DIVORCED FOR TARGET PRACTICE

Shooting out the windows of their home was one of the acts of cruelty cited by Mrs. Winifred G. Tracey at the hearing yesterday of her divorce case against Robert Tracey, Pasadena policeman. Superior Judge Gans granted a decree at the close of the wife's testimony. The couple married in 1924 and separated in 1927. Tracey begged Judge Gans to permit him to visit his child, who was placed in the custody of the mother. The plea was granted.

ROAD TO STARDOM OPENED FOR HER



Mirra Rayo

TWO FILM EXTRAS TO GET CHANCE

Paramount Star Selects Pair from Studio Ranks in Quest for New Talent

Yesterday Mirra Rayo, 22 years of age, and Russell Harlan, 24, were obscure privates in the rear rank of Hollywood's army of film extras. But today they will be given their first start on what may sometime mean stardom for them.



RUSSELL HARLAN

Miss Rayo and Harlan are the first members of the "$5 a day army" to win a chance in a campaign inaugurated by Esther Ralston of Paramount to uncover talent among the 15,000 men and women extras. She is taking two extras, a man and woman, from each of her 1928 productions and giving them real parts in succeeding pictures. Miss Rayo and Harlan were extras in her recently completed film and are to start to work today in parts in her next production.

Harlan is a former Manual Arts and Los Angeles High School athlete who gave up a position as assistant cameraman two years ago to try to get a "break" as an actor. Miss Rayo is said to have played in seventeen pictures made in Buenos Aires, but in Hollywood she was just an extra.

Knights Pause on Trip South

"Like plumed knights" without the plumes were the 200 Knights Templar with their families, who passed through Los Angeles Harbor on the Lassco liner Harvard yesterday, bound from San Francisco to San Diego for the California conclave. The plumes and uniforms are reserved for their arrival in the southern city.

The delegations are from San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Palo Alto, Red Bluff, Oroville and several other communities, and are accompanied by the Sacramento Commandery's band and a drill corps of thirty-two members from Golden Gate Commandery No. 16, San Francisco.

Arriving at noon, all lunched aboard the Harvard and took special motor coaches to Santa Monica Bay, returning and sailing south at 5 p.m.

SHRINERS TO BID ADIEU TO COUNCIL DELEGATES

A farewell to the uniformed bodies of Al Malaikah Temple, who are leaving on a special train next Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where they will attend the session of the Imperial Council of the Shrine, will be given today at the weekly luncheon at the Biltmore. The delegates to the Miami council will be instructed to exert every effort to bring to Los Angeles the 1929 convention. Ralph D. Holbrook is to be host at the luncheon. Potentate Gillette invites all Shriners to attend.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stites yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home, 554 West Forty-third street. Mrs. Stites, who was Delia Kuhlman before marriage, was married in Independence, Iowa. They have been residents of Los Angeles for seven years.

MAYORS SENT TO STOREROOM

Paintings of Bewhiskered Executives Lose Out In New City Hall

The mystery of what had become of the city's official art gallery of paintings of fifteen Los Angeles Mayors, most of them wearing splendid whiskers and mustaches of the pre-Volstead period, was solved yesterday when the paintings were found in a storeroom at the new City Hall. For years these paintings hung in the second floor corridor of the old City Hall, to the horror of the Municipal Art Commission.

So far as the Art Commission is concerned, the paintings will remain in the storeroom.

MISS GISH PLEADS SUIT ONCE TRIED

Actress' Attorney's Move in $5,000,000 Damage Case May Forestall Hearing

Evidence may never be taken in the $5,000,000 damage suit of Charles Duell against Lillian Gish, motion-picture actress, it developed yesterday when the action finally went to trial before Judge McComb in Superior Court, after several months of preliminary proceedings.

Norman Sterry, counsel for Miss Gish, raised the question of res adjudicata immediately after the conclusion of opening statements of counsel before the jury, which was selected at the morning session.

Judge McComb said he will rule upon Sterry's contention this morning, after hearing arguments on this abstruse legal angle of the situation. The point which Sterry makes is that the issues involved in the present litigation were presented and passed upon by the United States Court in New York at the trial of Duell's suit several years ago, when the Federal Court refused to enjoin Miss Gish from working for other persons.

The defense won the first tactical victory of the trial when Judge McComb dismissed the complaint as to all defendants except Miss Gish, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, the Metro-Goldwyn Distributing Company and Louis B. Mayer.

Stage and Film Players Seen in Church 'Gambol'

Popular stars from stage and screen made up a program of fifty act for the fourth annual motion-picture gambol of the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild presented last night to a large audience at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

The benefit program produced and staged under the supervision of Walter Wills contained the names of more than 100 celebrities of the screen, and vaudeville houses and theaters of the city were represented by feature skits and musical and dancing numbers.

Johnny Hines and Edmund Lowe in the role of masters of ceremony announced the various numbers, with Thomas Meighan as chairman of the gambol committee.

The annual gambol is offered by the guild for raising revenue to carry on the charitable work of the organization.

DRUNK DRIVERS GET JAIL TERMS

Ten Sentenced for Mixing Liquor and Gas

Forty Days Given One Man Over Collision

Five Intoxicated Pedestrians Go Behind Bars

Continuing his campaign against persons found drunk while driving or riding in automobiles Municipal Judge Gray yesterday sentenced ten men to the City Jail for terms ranging from ten to forty days. Five others received jail sentences for causing disturbances while intoxicated. In each case the magistrate refused to impose fines as an alternative of the sentences.

A forty-day sentence was given to J. E. Gaham, 721 East Hunt street, after Deputy City Prosecutor Ford Jack produced the arresting officer's report showing that Gaham collided with another automobile, doing heavy damage to both machines.

Charles Bell, 35 years of age, of 620 East Fifth street, received thirty days for driving through a row of red lanterns at Vista Del Mar and Century Boulevard. The lanterns were placed near the intersection to warn motorists of a street improvement.

Thirty-day sentences also were imposed on Manuel Novarro, 24, of 1114 Grand avenue; Pedro Rodriguez, 22, of 525 Ord street; Jack Melnkoff, 27, of 1131 East Seventh street; Harold J. Johnson, 33, of 3423 Marshall avenue, and John Kilcourse, 42, of 633 South Olive street.

Others sentenced for being in automobiles while intoxicated are: Hilario Benitez, 22, of 706 North Figueroa street, twenty days; Florencio Quezada, 27, of 655 1-2 Lamar street, fifteen days, and Simon Bojorquez, 25, of 234 North Grand avenue, fifteen days.

Judge Gray also sentenced John Francis Dolan, 49, of Long Beach, to thirty days for being drunk and causing a disturbance. The following four were sentenced for the same reason: Charles C. Cole, 60, of Sawtelle, twenty days; Emanuel Gomez, 37, of 2111 Marengo Place, fifteen days; William Moore, 25, twenty days, and Ham Miller, 49, of 618 West Ninety-eighth street, ten days.

LATVIAN CLUB TO MEET

The Latvian Friendship Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium, 7519 South Hoover street. A musical program and entertainment will follow.



FOR TAILORED WEAR
"THE MILLERTAILE"

...is smartest, with its crisp lines and snug fitting qualities... and carefully designed Cuban heel... comfortable for the high arched foot... comfortable for the narrow heel. Kidskins and reindeers in beige, gray, green, citron, flesh ... are often *accented* with matching lizard or lizard kid

Vic, of kidskin, $14.50 *Trac*, of reindeer, $22.50



Those imported chiffon lisles which can boast of open work clocks... are particularly smart... $2 3 pairs for $5.50

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND 6818 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



"A Tribute To Mr. Kent"

SAYS MR. UHL:

"No greater tribute could be paid any manufacturer, than the marvelous reception that has been accorded A. Atwater Kent's latest and greatest achievement—the new (house current operated) model 37 radio receiver. . . . . Its timely arrival on the market acted as an electrical impulse to radio business in general."

Edward H. UHL President
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway

THE NEW A.C. A.T.

$144.50 complete with speaker and tubes

More than 200,000 people have purchased theirs in the last ninety days. Thousands of others have ordered theirs and are waiting for delivery.

We are fortunate in just having been able to get a shipment. Today we can fill your order—tomorrow—! The extraordinary demand makes delivery uncertain.

STAGE LAST FOOTWEAR



CHARLES D. CLINE

presents

"Jeune Fille"

Youth—captivating, colorful! This very charming little tie model sets a new pace in youthful beauty and ingenious styling. Fashioned in Castilian red, blue, green, pink, white jade, and patent. High or low heels.

TWO SHOPS NOW TO SERVE YOU!

French Slipper Shoppe
CHAS. D. CLINE
647 SOUTH FLOWER Between Sixth and Seventh
704 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Adjoining Egyptian Theater

Gray Hair Restored

DANDRUFF BANISHED!

No longer is it necessary to use dyes to restore the original color to hair. By feeding and nourishing the hair **roots** Nourishine replaces the gray in your hair with the original color, evenly and **naturally. Not a dye,** cannot injure the hair. **All shades restored by the one liquid.** Thousands recommend this splendid tonic which also banishes dandruff, cleanses the scalp and promotes hair growth. 8 oz. bottle, $1.25. For best results use Nourishine Shampoo. 6 oz. bottle, 50c.



At all Owl & Sun and other leading drug and department stores.

Nourishine
Restores Hair Color NOT a DYE Removes Dandruff

Every woman should know

—that it no longer is necessary to use deodorants that demand a lot of agonizing precautionary patience. There's now a *safe* deodorant—one that may be used on tender baby's skin. No need to bother with "tests before" preparations—just use as required. Won't stain the skin—won't ruin delicate fabrics. More effective. Ask for it by name.

IN-NO-SCENT
The new, modern, safe Deodorant

Weiler's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ROBERTI PRODUCTS

Ask About Our Easy Terms—9th Floor



This is the Secret

IT'S ventilated. Those little eyelets—there are 126 of them—act as breathers, permitting fresh air to penetrate the filling material, keeping it fresh, clean and airy.

There are no tufts to catch dust and dirt. Reinforcing strips inside prevent the ticking from stretching—insuring long life.

Flexible, hinged tabs insure a uniform thickness permanently and prevent the shifting of filling materials and the formation of lumps or depressions. These are the secrets of Sanotuf comfort.

Sanotuf may be had in a variety of attractive tickings; they are beautiful, especially because they present a tailored appearance, even to the smooth, machine-rolled edge, and they will stay that way throughout years of use.

There are five grades of filling material to meet the needs of every purse. Look for grade and specification labels when you buy.

3 EXCLUSIVE FEATURES



1. 126 Fresh Air Ventilators 2. Tabs that give Uniform Thickness
3. Sanotuf Reinforced, Never-Spread strip

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For beauty, durability and comfort, insist on Roberti-made products. Made in Los Angeles.

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Home Hints Entertainment — Of Interest to Women. — Shop Hints Timely

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Surprise engagement announcements seem to be the order of the day, of late, and a surprise indeed, was the announcement, at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. George A. Rogers for Mrs. Eugene Ross (Ruth Collison,) of the betrothal of Miss Anna Marie Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison of West Twenty-first street, and sister of the honor guest, to Paul Lincoln Armstrong, formerly of Chicago.

Centered with artistically arranged clusters of spring flowers in varied hues the table at the Los Angeles Country Club resembled a lovely garden, and the betrothal cards telling the news were found hidden beneath dainty corsages of roses and lillies of the valley at each place. The wedding will be an event of early summer, and Mr. Armstrong and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rogers's guests included Mrs. Eugene Ross, Mrs. John M. Collison, Mrs. Pettis Tanquary, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. John Melville Hull, Mrs. Alfred Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Hilliard, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Harry Lamport, Mrs. Clyde Collison, Mrs. Russell Mullin, Mrs. Wallace McGee, Mrs. Rush Hindsdale, Mrs. Alfred Wilgas, Miss Anna Marie Collison, Mrs. Margaret Frey, Mrs. Louise Kelso, Mrs. Loraine Noble, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Eleanor Connell, Miss Anita Chew, Miss Catherine Briggs and Miss Leonarda Fisher.

No date is given as yet for the wedding.

Lovely Wedding

The marriage of Miss Adele Brown, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett Brown of 118 South Mansfield avenue, to Harry Franklyn Slater, was solemnized at 8:30 last evening in St. James's Episcopal Church, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Decorated with tall candelabra entwined with white sweet peas, white roses and ferns, the church was a lovely setting for the nuptials, the ceremony being read before an altar banked with ferns and candles, with two huge baskets of white blossoms on either side of the bridal entourage.

Ivory satin, in the period style, with a long train, a continuation of the back panel of the gown, pearl-embroidered neck and long tight sleeves, formed the picturesque costume of the bride, whose cap and veil were of tulle, with pearls and orange blossoms catching the filmy clouds to her head in a wreath at the back. She carried white orchids and lillies of the valley. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Audree Brown, who wore a gown with apple-green taffeta bodice and skirt of tiers of tulle, with a large hat of Tuscan straw, from which ties of green and orchid velvet ribbon fell in streamers to the floor, and carried a bouquet of purple orchids.

The attendants, Mrs. Richard William Fewel (Helen Bullock,) Miss Mary McAllister, Miss Florence Hamburger and Miss Billie Gordon, were gowned alike in apple-green taffeta, the skirts being very long on the right side, although short on the left, and trimmed with large butterfly bows of the same taffeta. Their hats were of the Tuscan straw, with green and yellow velvet ribbons, and the bouquets of yellow roses and orchid sweet peas.

Edward Ralston served Mr. Slater as best man, while the ushers were Richard William Fewel, Joel McCrea, Arthur Park and Philip Ormsby.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper for the bridal party and a few friends was given at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's table, covered with a silver cloth, was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of lillies of the valley and other white blossoms, and many tall candles tied with lillies of the valley and tulle. Mrs. Brown received her guests in a gown of electric blue rhinestone-trimmed chiffon, with which she wore a corsage of orchids.

After a month's honeymoon tour of the north, Mr. and Mrs. Slater will make their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Slater, who was graduated from Northwestern University, is from Belvedere, Ill., where his parents now reside. They were prevented from attending the wedding of their son since the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maude Slater, was scheduled to take place nearly the same day in Belvedere. Mrs. Slater attended the Westlake School for Girls and the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

To Meet Artist

Two hundred invitations have been issued by Mrs. Charles G. Stivers and Mrs. Bertha Vaughn for a tea to be given the 29th inst. at the home of Mrs. Stivers, 1115 Arapahoe street, to meet Miss Ruth Shaffner, noted singer. Miss Shaffner will be the soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra for the next symphony pair, to be given Thursday and Friday of the coming week.

Bridge Party

"The Queen of Hearts" unit of the Assistance League announces the second of a series of bridge parties, to be given May 2 at the home of Mrs. Hancock Banning, 240 West Adams street. Tea and a fashion show will follow the afternoon of bridge, while during the tea hour music will be played by Mrs. Mildred Marsh Hawke, harpist, and Mrs. Daisy Dunham, pianist.

Arrangements for the affair, proceeds from which will be devoted to the needs of the Assistance League, are in the hands of a committee including the Mmes. R. D. Shepherd, Charles Jeffras, Oscar Howard, Chester Hoag, Walter Robey Simons, Isaac Hampshur Jones, Friend W. Akin, J. T. Maurer, Giles Hall, William Lee Woolett, James Reid, William Dashiell, J. Warren Tatum and Hancock Banning.

Interesting Wedding

A wedding of much local interest will be that, the 21st inst., of Miss Sylvia Lewis and Wendell Harcourt Kinney, the ceremony to be read in the Trinity Cathedral of Phoenix, Ariz., Canon Bertrand R. Cocks officiating with the assistance of Dean Edwin S. Lane.

Miss Lewis, a native of Phoenix and of pioneer descent, is the daughter of Mrs. E. W. Lewis and the late Judge E. W. Lewis, and was graduated from the University of Arizona, where she won honors in literature. Mr. Kinney is the son of Mrs. Arthur W. Kinney of Los Angeles, and was graduated from Stanford University. Roland Kinney of Los Angeles will serve his brother as best man, while the bride will be attended by Miss Gwendolyn Lewis, sister of the bride, who will be matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Cline of Salt Lake City, who will be bridesmaid. Mr. Kinney will later go to Los Angeles to make his home.

HONOR GUEST AT CLUB AFFAIR

Sister's Betrothal Told at Luncheon



(G. Edwin Williams studios)
Mrs. Eugene Willson Ross

ONE of the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. George A. Rogers entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Eugene Willson Ross, formerly Miss Ruth Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison of West Twenty-first street, the occasion also serving to formally announce the betrothal of Miss Anna Marie Collison, sister of the honor guest, to Paul Lincoln Armstrong, formerly of Chicago, the affair taking place at the Los Angeles Country clubhouse. Covers were arranged for twenty-four guests.

NANCY PAGE

Can Anything Be Sweeter Than Vermont Biscuits?

By Florence La Ganke



"I think I will make something new for dessert. It should be served after the simplest kind of dinner for it is rich in flavor and in calories. It adds ounces to one's weight and pounds to one's enjoyment. I learned how to make these biscuits when I was visiting in Vermont. I don't know the correct name for them, so I have always called them biscuits a la Vermont. You will need the regular ingredients for baking powder biscuits, and maple sugar and butter in addition." Nancy was speaking to a week-end guest.



Two cupfuls flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, four tablespoonfuls butter, one-half cupful milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in butter. Add milk and stir lightly. Pat on to floured board until one-half inch thick. Spread with melted butter and grated maple sugar. Roll like jelly roll and cut into pieces one and one-half inches thick.

Fill the bottom of baking pan with one-half inch layer maple sugar grated. Add two tablespoonfuls melted butter. Put rolls on top of this. Place close together. Bake in hot oven. Turn out and serve hot with cream and maple syrup.

With such a rich dessert you had better interest yourself in dieting. Write to Nancy Page, care of this paper, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, asking for her leaflet on Reducing.

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

by Wilbur C. Whitehead
The World's Greatest Authority

Each day is published a complete hand presented by Mr. Whitehead. This hand is played with cards by one, two, three or four players. Fill out a sheet of paper as it is dealt to you, and when Mr. Whitehead's play, for this each day and explanation, and you will find that your knowledge of the game will increase your bidding and play with those of your friends—to the enjoyment of

HAND NO 130



South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

Record the bids that each player should make, remembering that you may not see any of the other hands.

These hands were played by "Double Dummy" in the Bridge Tournament, though all four hands were exposed.

NOTE—In recording the bids, use "P" for Pass, "D" for Double, "R" for Redouble, "1C" for One Club, "1D" for One Diamond, "1H" for One Heart, "1S" for One Spade, "1N" for One No Trump, "2C" for Two Clubs, "2D" for Two Diamonds, "2H" for Two Hearts, "2S" for Two Spades, "2N" for Two No Trump, "3C" for Three Clubs, "3D" for Three Diamonds, "3H" for Three Hearts, "3S" for Three Spades, "3N" for Three No Trump, "4C" for Four Clubs, "4D" for Four Diamonds, "4H" for Four Hearts, "4S" for Four Spades, "4N" for Four No Trump, "5C" for Five Clubs, "5D" for Five Diamonds, "5H" for Five Hearts, "5S" for Five Spades, "5N" for Five No Trump, "6C" for Six Clubs, "6D" for Six Diamonds, "6H" for Six Hearts, "6S" for Six Spades, "6N" for Six No Trump, "7C" for Seven Clubs, "7D" for Seven Diamonds, "7H" for Seven Hearts, "7S" for Seven Spades, "7N" for Seven No Trump.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, inclosing self-addressed envelope.

Yesterday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO 129

S—♠J3 ♡72 ◇AKQ8764 ♣103
W—♠Q1085 ♡843 ◇— ♣J96542
N—♠K9762 ♡AK6 ◇32 ♣AQ7
E—♠A4 ♡QJ1095 ◇J1095 ♣K8

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	H2	H3	HK	(HQ)		1
2	D4	C2	(D9)	D9	1	
3	H7	H4	HA	(HJ)		1
4	D8	C4	(D2)	D5		1
5	(DA)	S5	S2	DK		1
6	(DK)	C3	S6	DJ		1
7	(D7)	H8	C7	S4		1
8	(D7)	C6	S7	H5		1
9	(D6)	C9	H6	H9		1
10	(C2)	C5	CA	C8		1
11	CJ	S3	(CQ)	CK		1
12	S9	S10	S9	(H10)		1
13	S8	S9	SK	(SA)		1
				Total Tricks Won	1	9

Declarer { Points ... 3.0 ... Opponents
Honor Points ... 2.0 ...

Ballard Points of the Hand

Trick 1. Declarer was certain by the manner of necessary acquisition of discards to hold the first trick, thus providing for the ruffing of Hall's losing four clubs and West none. The finesse on the first Diamond trick was made and game could no longer be won. As played, declarer and dummy are assured eight tricks, with two Clubs and the Ace of Hearts are sufficient to win.

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HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

by Dr Frank McCoy
Author of "Feed Your Face to Heaven"

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him care Los Angeles Times. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

BANISHING NOISES IN EARS

It is surprising to see how many questions come into my office daily from correspondents asking for an explanation of ear noises, and hoping that I can send them information which will bring about relief from this distressing symptom.

Patients suffering from this trouble have sought in vain for help from ear specialists, although, whatever help received through treatments has been at best only temporary. This is, of course, because the real cause cannot be removed through any kind of treatment except by changing the habits of living which have been responsible for the disorder.

The immediate irritation which produces the throbbing noise is due to either high-blood pressure in the blood vessels of the inner ear, or to an accumulation of catarrhal mucus around the delicate vibratory apparatus which is the instrument for receiving sound waves from the outside of the ear.

In every case which has come under my observation there has been no difficulty in bringing about a complete and permanent cure. This can be effected merely by dietetic treatment which must be applied by the patient to himself.

Whether the derangement is caused by blood pressure, or by mucus pressure, the patient actually has something which is producing sound from the inside of the ear instead of from the outside. It is much the same as if you strike your telephone bell with a hammer instead of only being disturbed when someone wants to talk to you on the phone, and rings you in the usual way.

If the ringing continues in your inner ear, of course you cannot sleep and will consequently become very nervous, but it is folly to continue to allow the "bell" to ring when you can stop the cause within a few days.

In every case a fast from all food for a few days will remove the trouble temporarily, as the blood pressure will be reduced if it is too high, or the catarrh will quickly diminish if the cause lies in an excess of mucus around the tympanic bones.

It is doubtless interesting to have the blood pressure taken before the fast in order to find whether or not high-blood pressure exists. If the systolic pressure is not over 140 millimeters, you can be sure that the difficulty is produced from chronic catarrh. In either case the fasting and diet treatment will bring about a rapid change, with quick relief from the annoying throbbing. A fruit fast should be continued for a week or ten days, and the diet to be followed after the fasting must be free from an excess of carbohydrates.

If the trouble is purely catarrhal, all fats and oils must be eliminated for a considerable period. Milk should not be used, as only small amounts of it or butter. A blood stream which has been full of uric acid will need a rest from all meats, and hydrates and hydrates and vegetables after several months of this restricted diet will be able to adapt to a more balanced diet without producing a slow return of the uric acid deposits.

The blood and tissues are starved of these necessary foods for as long a period as is more before the ailment disappears will depend upon the individual condition. One who has a predisposition to high-blood pressure or arterio-sclerosis (hardening of the arteries) will require a longer period of treatment. The fact is, however, that the patient's desire to get well and the cure rests with himself. If he will in using only the foods mentioned in the right way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: I. A. D. says: "I have gone through a number of fasts for disease and nothing seems to come of it. Is there any benefit to be derived from fasting?"

Answer: Try eating more frequently. Fasting is a very good thing, but systematic exercise and eating regularly cannot help you. Fasting alone will not do you any good. No matter how long you fast, nothing you can do will take the place of proper food regularly. It is surprising how much strength you can get from a few ounces of fruit juice, and how much more you can do with your strength when you are properly fed. Fasting is necessary. You need a change of diet



Of Interest to Women.





THE NEW ... STORES AND HOMES

...ING, IDEAS AND PRAC... SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...ding the Fingertips

"I remember twenty years ..." she began, but hastily ...—"No, of course, I ... It is bad form to re... back"—I wonder if ... "inviting" mode is the ... for the increasingly ... memory of today? To ... back" is so contra... to the youthful bob ... the fresh come-plexion. ... must have been a mere ... ten years ago; and as ... a twenty-year-old memory ... would date back to the ... era!

...ers! Double Burn!

...member when you were a kid ... chicken time, was a very ... approach to profanity? But ... darning and double darning ... an art. In fact, not only do ... of stores and shops make ... of darning—(hosiery— ... substitute has darning become, ... professional the art, that it ... wholesale, in a place devoted ... this work. A very impor... too, since so large a por... the feminine clothes budget ... hanging up the hosiery ... the time when "her heel ... a mother" "with a hole in ..." is relegated to the ... past. Today, even the ... or "ladder" is not tol... by the well-dressed woman.

...ful

...ur last way is that of plac... ...ces of felt, leaves, flowers, ..., underneath the shape ... hair. These shine ... and further are enhanced ... shading in silk thread. The ... a novel and pleasing, whether ... is of the small head... ...ind, or the broad-brimmed

...ful Sights

...ment had in neck-kerchiefs ... sign. That is, for ... handkerchief, you select that ... horoscope sign, woven ... border. Almost as revealing ... mind-scope, these signs ... forth. By merely glancing ... handkerchief, your tennis or ... vanity may discover your ... Then learn whether you ... destined to persevere beyond ... point of possible failure, or ... you are timid and relin... ...whether you are an ... but right on, regardless ... failure, a "Sagittarius," ... and hit the mark, or ... and mother-loving Leo. ... the horoscope neck-chief!

...ful Advice

...ng his kis day;" and so ... of feminine dress takes ... prominence. Now it is ... fur or fabric, on new ... and frocks, loom larger— ... than the garment itself. ... coats, quite innocent of ... sleeves, have cuffs quite ... in size. Cuffs of fur, ... fashioned from the ma... of the wrap are outstanding, ... away from the sleeve and ... upward to near the el... of course, we vote them "smart"—since Madame la Mode inclines to smile upon them.

...ful Stops

Why none thought of it before—that is the question. Always, it is so, about that which is new, yet singularly obvious. Those new door-stops, pictured in a recent journal. Whittled from wood, these so-useful door-stops are in the shape of totem poles, and soldiers gaily painted, and—slim and tall, they stand, not in front of the door, where such "stops" always are in the way, but at the jointure of door and jamb. In this open crevice, these toyish yet practical devices, do their work well and unobstrusively.

...ful Search Warrant!

Where—suppose you—is there a woman who is not painting something? With the many new kinds of paint, some of which are guaranteed to almost do the work themselves, so smooth are they, so pliant, so easily usable, who can resist trying color artistry around the home! Chairs, tables, breakfast suites, bed-room suites, gay pots and boxes; picture frames, kitchen sets of tin or wood; there's no end to the pretty things which may be accomplished with the new paintery. Then, of course, the motor-car, especially if it is of somewhat ancient vintage, can be refurnished at home by hand. Color! Color! Everywhere! Aboriginal war tints are shared by our modern color-crave. And, I believe it has much to do with health, with good spirits, at least.

...ful FASHION'S QUICK-STEP

Princess frocks with rather full skirts are a new feature of the spring mode.

Sheer fabrics, such as georgette, are now fashioned into the sports ensemble.

The collarless jacket, banded with ...f-material, is noted in many new ensembles.

Preference for the dipping back is noted in the frocks with the uneven hemline.

Tennis capes, reaching only to the elbow, are worn thrown about the shoulders like a scarf.

A smart new costume consists of a Roman-striped taffeta blouse, with a pleated skirt of navy blue crepe.

New sleeves widen perceptibly below the elbow in many frocks.

...ful ...played by Mr. Whitehead

THE BIDDING

South	West	North	East
1 D.	Pass	1 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 2. Declarer makes ... certain by the seemingly ... essary expedient of allowing ... to hold the first Diamond ... thus providing for the ... of East's holding four Diamonds ... and West none. Had Dummy ... on the first Diamond trick, ... Diamond tricks could have ... made and game could not have ... won. As played, six Diamond ... are assured which, with the Ace ... Clubs and the Ace and King ... Hearts are sufficient for game.

(Copyright, 1927, Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

...ful ...DIET ...VICE ...Mc Coy



...ful ...ions on health and diet, addressed to him, and ... ...ment inclosing for reply.

...ful all fats and oils must be ... for a considerable period of ... Milk should not be used at ... only small amounts of cream or ... butter. A blood stream which ... been full of catarrh for years ... need a rest from all forms of ... hydrates and hydrocarbons, and ... after several months of living ... this restricted diet can one ex... to be able to return to a ... balanced diet without experi... a slow return of the catarrhal ... dencies.

The blood must be ... starved of these mucus-... foods for as long as a year ... more before the catarrhal ... tion will disappear altogether.

One who has a pronounced ... high-blood pressure or ... tarrh has a serious problem to ... hands which cannot be relieved ... ministrations of any physician ... matter how skilled in his ... treatment. The fault lies only ... the patient's dietetic habits, ... the cure rests with his power ... will in using only the right ... in the right way!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: L. J. G. writes: ... gone through much sickness ... disease and nothing but pain ... of dieting has ever helped me. ... I still have a tired feeling ... matter how long I sleep, ... makes me have a constant ... for sweets?"

Answer: Try taking some of ... systematic exercises and see if ... cannot build up your strength ... good. No matter how much ... diet, nothing you can do will ... the place of physical exercise. ... it is surprising how you can ... in strength through ... your exercises when it would ... ably seem to you that none ... is necessary. Your craving for ... sweets is a craving for strength ... and will be overcome as soon ... you regain your normal energy.

Q.: High School writes: "I ... troubled with hairs on my face. ... cannot afford the electric ... as you suggest. I pull the hairs ... out every day but they grow ... ing back. I am only 16 and ... so ashamed of my condition. Can ... you help me?"

A.: The electric needle is ... only sure means of killing ... fluous hair, but you will be ... to somewhat discourage the ... of these hairs if you will ... of the roots and bo's wax ... rations now on the market. ... comes in a cake, and the ... wax is put on the face where ... there is hair. As soon as ... the wax plaster is lifted off, ... ing the hairs with it, which ... much better job of it than you ... do with the tweezers. You ... need to use this preparation ... about once a week to keep ... the growth, during which time ... will gradually become less.

...ful ...of Mrs. Arthur W. Kinney of ... Angeles, and was graduated ... Stanford University in 1926. ... Roland Kinney of Los Angeles ... serve his brother as best man ... the bride will be attended by ... cousin, Miss Mary Yuk Mallory ... Salt Lake City. The ... will be passed in flat ... Mr. Kinney will later bring ... to Los Angeles to make their ...

Mint Float

A combination of ginger ale ... orange juice makes a good ... tion cocktail and may be ... an appetizer in cocktail ... the hostess does not mind a ... kidding.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway.

Breakfast
Grapefruit Juice
Scalloped Eggs
Cornbread Honey
Milk Coffee

Luncheon
Savory Almond Roast
Alberta Salad, French Dressing
Blueberry Pie
Tea

Dinner
Onion Soup
Celery Radishes
Filet of Sole Parmesan Cheese
Potato Souffle Beets Piquante
Lettuce Hearts, French Dressing
Cheese Fingers
Peach Melba
Coffee

SAVORY ALMOND ROAST

Slightly brown one cupful of blanched almonds; chop fine, add two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one-half a cupful of finely chopped celery, two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion, one tablespoonful of melted butter, two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of tomato sauce, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper; mix altogether, place in a well-oiled baking dish. Bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a cheese sauce made by adding one-half a cupful of grated cheese to one cupful of hot well-seasoned white sauce and beating until the cheese melts. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley.

ALBERTA SALAD

Take slices of pineapple and in the center, place balls of cream cheese that have been moistened with pineapple juice and seasoned with salt and pepper. From the center to the edge run strips of pimiento. Sprinkle over all paprika, place on a lettuce-covered plate and serve with a French dressing.

ONION SOUP

Finely slice six white onions, place them in a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of melted butter; cook until well browned, then carefully sprinkle over a tablespoonful of flour, and mix well. Pour in four cupfuls of chicken broth, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Mix well, and let boil for twenty minutes. Beat two egg yolks until creamy and add to them a cupful of cream; remove the soup from the fire, then gradually add this mixture, stirring all the while. Do not allow to cook any more, serve with toasted slices of French rolls and grated Parmesan cheese.

PEACH MELBA

Place on slices of brick ice cream, slices of sponge cake the same size, on that place the half of a cling peach, cover the peach with raspberry jam and top with whipped cream.

POTATO SOUFFLE

Three cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne pepper, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, three egg whites, three egg yolks; mix the potatoes, butter and seasoning all together; add the beaten egg yolks and mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, place in an oiled baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven fifty minutes. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department PRACTICAL RECIPES published every Tuesday.

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The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

BOOMERANGS

Coralie and George had lived happily enough through ten years of married life, none too opulent, when George secured that exceptionally good position at $300 a week.

George was to be the manager of an important estate belonging to a young and wealthy widow—a position of high responsibility. So they changed their mode of living from the $300-a-month standard to the $300-a-week standard, and Coralie took to it like a duck to water.

In no time at all she couldn't wear anything cheaper than a $200 suit, and all sorts of sumptuous luxuries became "necessities."

The widow placed implicit trust in George and, in confiding so much of her affairs to him, constant conferences were necessary. But it did not occur to her to include Coralie in these conferences. She scarcely knew Coralie and was not interested in her. Coralie, on the other hand, had had secret hopes that the widow's friendship would raise her into high social circles.

One week George and the widow found it necessary to visit some out-of-town properties together, and Coralie was not invited to go along. At that time George had been receiving his $300 a week for more than two years, and had also acquired a few financial interests of his own that were proving profitable. In fact, materially, things were sailing along very well. Coralie had become the owner of some fancy jewelry, too, and they owned a handsome home.

But that trip out of town set up an irritation in Coralie's mind. The evil imp of jealousy crept in. It was not long before Coralie had convinced herself that the widow had romantic designs on George, and, when George lost his temper and swore at her after a tempestuous recrimination, she was not only all set to believe the worst, but hurried off to see a lawyer.

The lawyer naturally saw a good publicity case in it. And the next thing we knew Coralie was suing the widow for alienation of affections in a huge amount, and George for divorce with $1000 a month alimony. It was explained that it would take $1000 a month for Coralie to maintain the style of living to which George had accustomed her.

The widow immediately told George that the scandal was outrageous and, deeply as she regretted it, their business relations must be severed forthwith. So the first thing that happened was that Coralie received "temporary alimony" of $150 a month instead of the $1000 asked for. Later the alienation case was thrown out of court. The divorce is still pending.

Coralie has moved into a cheap apartment, and is beginning to wonder whether George won't make up. The boomerang has returned to its sender. But George is in no mood for any reconciliations, thank you. Especially as, in the meantime, he has had to sell his most profitable outside interest to pay lawyers' fees on both sides. If Coralie gets $100 a month she will be fortunate, even if it does fail to maintain her at the standard George has accustomed her to. She will, which is much more important, have lost a very desirable husband.

Coralie is very, very sorry for herself. People who throw boomerangs often are.

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

That Necessary Pressing

Milady has a small electric iron tucked in her baggage when traveling, so that her frocks look fresh and trim before wearing. A hotel bureau drawer turned upside down and padded with bath towels makes a fine emergency ironing board.

Testing Eggs

A good egg will sink in water. A good hard-boiled egg will adhere to the shell and prove difficult to separate. The shell of a fresh egg has a slightly rough appearance, while that of a stale egg is glassy and smooth. When the boiled egg is done and the shell dries quickly upon its removal from the water you may be certain it is fresh.

Did You Know?

You can buy a pie-sealing tape that comes by the yard and is used to wrap around the edges of the unbaked crust to prevent it from burning while the pie is baking. It is removed when the pie is done. It would prove invaluable to the cook who bakes a great many pies, especially during the berry-pie season.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

WEAN THE BABY BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF HOT WEATHER

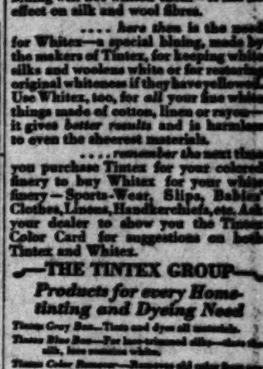
The fear of the second summer is beginning to grip the throats of mothers already. It is an old bugaboo and hard to down and people fail to realize that since we have begun to pay attention to the kind of food given the baby the second year, the way we care for bottles and nipples, if he is still a bottle baby, the caution used in handling the milk and keeping it cold, and the kind of milk we buy, has really made the second summer harmless. To all the mothers who have asked me if they shall wean the baby now or nurse him through the summer, I am writing the following paragraphs. Read them and take them to heart.

If your baby will be 9 months of age in May or June (or, even if he is only 7 months, and is already showing signs of being dissatisfied with his breast feedings,) begin the weaning process early enough so that he will be established on milk by the time the hot months arrive. These are usually July and August in most States. This idea that children should be nursed through the second summer for fear of summer complaint, is responsible for a lot of undernourished children. The average mother is quite incapable of furnishing her baby enough nourishment after the ninth month, in fact, she's very lucky if she can nurse her baby that long. Surely it is easy to see that, however pure mother's milk is, if it doesn't nourish the baby it is folly to continue it. Besides, the baby doesn't have to have summer complaint if you are careful how you feed him.

There is a far greater temptation to offer food which he shouldn't eat to the whining, crying baby who is badly nourished than there is to the child who is getting a wholesome and adequate diet.

Most things told mothers about this prolonged nursing are absurd. Continued nursing isn't going to improve a child's chances to get teeth, if they aren't already hopping in before he is 1 year of age. And just because he is undernourished, or badly nourished his chances of being ill while teething are increased. So, nursing makes all that worse instead of better, as so many obliging neighbors tell young mothers.

Let me reiterate this. The best advice I can give mothers is to wean the baby early in the spring if nursing through the summer will carry him past the first year. There are conceivable cases where it has been done without injury, but that doesn't make it a good general practice just the same. Rules are made for the many not the few.



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....remember the next time you purchase Tintex for your colored finery to buy Whitex for your white finery—Sports-Wear, Slips, Babies' Clothes, Linens, Handkerchiefs, etc. Ask your dealer to show you the Tintex Color Card for suggestions on both Tintex and Whitex.

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Which would you hire Ole or Bill?

They look alike. Each weighs 200 pounds, is 6 feet tall, wears a size 17 collar (if any)—and swings a mean muscle.

Both are on the same job—hoisting engineers. Bill's a good guy—strong, husky, dependable, "born and raised" in America. But Ole easily beats Bill's best.

Ole gets very little more wages than Bill. He does a *lot* more work.

Call Ole "Yellow Strand Rope." Call Bill ordinary Improved Plow Steel Rope, and you have the same story.

The basic stock of Yellow Strand is Swedish ore, world-famous for purity. This ore is made into Sheffield Steel, and from it the wire for Yellow Strand is drawn abroad to our own specifications. This wire combines strength and elasticity to the highest degree. It costs more than the domestic product. So does Yellow Strand. But, like Ole, *Yellow Strand does a lot more work for the little extra "pay."*

You will recognize Yellow Strand Rope by its one painted strand. Put this high-powered, low salaried "hoisting engineer" on all your heavy-duty equipment.

B. & B. Plow Steel is made of domestic-drawn wire of highest quality. For some jobs it is more economical than Yellow Strand—for others, less. Consult our distributors. They will give you *unbiased advice.*

B. & B. Ropes have been made in Seattle for over 20 years to serve the West Coast industries, economically and promptly, with high grade wire ropes of all kinds for all purposes; also to manufacture and deliver, on extremely short notice, special ropes for special purposes.

This is the 2nd of a series of talks about a vital West Coast Industry.

Broderick & Bascom Rope Co.

Manufacturers of famous Yellow Strand Wire Rope
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LOS ANGELES—The Republic Supply Co. of Cal., Special Distributors of oil field ropes. Branches in all California oil fields.
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ABERDEEN—L. G. Isaacson Co.

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SPOKANE—Union Iron Works
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FINANCE MEET TO OPEN TODAY

Economic Experts Will Talk to Institute

Occidental College Host of Money Savants

School Also Observes Birth Date This Week

With the arrival of Dr. E. W. Kemmerer, professor of finance and economics at Princeton University, and president of the Stable Money Association, and Morman Lombard, executive director of that organization, and vice-president of the American Financial Holding Corporation, the Institute of Finance will begin its three-day meeting at Occidental College today.

Dr. Kemmerer is an expert on the gold standard, having acted as an adviser to ten foreign countries in remodeling their financial systems and having established the existing currency system in Chile, Bolivia, Mexico, Poland, Germany and Colombia.

PRICE EVILS COMBATED

The Stable Money Association is organized to spread understanding of the evils due to the fluctuations of the price level and of various measures proposed for stabilization. It consists of bankers, economists, industrialists, farm and labor leaders and others.

The objectives of the association are to minimize unemployment, stabilize commerce, provide a measure of value to creditors and debtors, reduce the evils of business cycles and promote business and social stability.

NOTABLE ROSTER

Its vice-presidents include Frederic A. Delano, Henry M. Robinson, William H. Crocker, Henry A. Wallace, Nicholas Murray Butler, John W. Davis, Fred I. Kent, Charles Evans Hughes, William Cooper Procter and others.

Incidental with the forty-first anniversary of the founding of Occidental in 1887 will be the opening session of the Institute of Finance. Dr. Kemmerer will make the principal address tonight at the Founders' Day exercises.

They will be held in Alumni Hall and will consist of the traditional candle lighting service and conferring of honorary degrees. President Remsen Bird will preside.

CANDLE LIGHTING

The candle lighting service is an annual affair at Occidental in honor of the founders of the college. Mrs. Howard Rivers, daughter of the late E. S. Field of Los Angeles, who gave the first site to the college and was one of the early presidents of the board of trustees, will take part. Others participating are Mrs. J. N. Newell, representing the friends, James G. Warren, for the trustees, Dr. Robert G. Cleland, representing the presidents, Miss Mary G. Cunningham, for the faculty, Charles E. McDowell, the alumni, and Miss Mary Lou Jordan, the students.

During his visit in Los Angeles, Dr. Kemmerer will be the guest of honor at a banquet tendered by Henry M. Robinson.

LITIGATED WILL FUNDS ALLOCATED

Court Orders Payments of Assets in Estate Long Contested by Heirs

The first distribution out of the long-litigated estate of Mary Moore Miller was ordered yesterday when Judge Crail directed the payment of more than $120,000 on a long list of legacies.

By her will Mrs. Miller made Dr Jared H. Miller, her husband, principal beneficiary and executor. The will once was set aside by verdict of a jury on a contest instituted by collateral heirs, who asserted Miller had misrepresented his marital condition when he married the decedent. She was said to have been his fourth wife, and it was asserted his third wife was not divorced from him at the time of the marriage. The couple were married again after the third Mrs. Miller had obtained a California divorce, however, and the Supreme Court reversed the verdict and the will was reinstated.

Miller thus became executor again. Numerous suits for accountings and criminal charges were filed against him but Dr. Miller defended himself successfully in all these actions. Yesterday's order included a provision that he pay himself $60,200, practically half the total distribution. Several hundred thousand dollars remain in the estate to be divided later among the legatees, yesterday's order disposing of present liquid funds only. Kimball Fletcher appeared as counsel for Dr. Miller.

TWO SENTENCED IN COUNTERFEITING CASE

Two men, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of counterfeiting on appearance before United States District Judge James, were sentenced by the court. Robert Lawton, who was arrested at San Diego, was given a term of twenty-one months in prison, and Raymond Ost, arrested at Idaho Falls, Idaho, was given a sentence of fifteen months. It was brought to the attention of the court that the two had made plates in Idaho Falls for fake $20 bills and installed a so-called printing plant at Long Beach to complete their plans.



RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO OWNERS KEPT INFORMED

Lafount Sends His Monthly Communication

Fifteen-Hour Schedule at Don Lee Studio

KHJ Presents Wide Range of Talent

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Between the various radio commissionership duties, Harold A. Lafount, fifth-zone member, finds time to dash off his semimonthly letter to broadcast station owners.

The latest, dated the 14th inst., says: "My own personal opinion is that the 1928 amendment to the radio act may necessitate several changes in the broadcast situation, but just how many and what their character will be is difficult to predict at this time, and depends entirely upon factors not yet decided.

CHANGES NECESSARY

"The fact that Congress passed the amendment clearly indicates that in their opinion some changes in the present set-up are necessary, so it is incumbent on the commission to do everything in its power to produce the desired result.

"Congress gave us the formula, but even so there are many details to work out and upon these details hang the story. The problem is being studied from every conceivable angle and a conclusion is likely to be reached during the month of May.

"I want you to know that I am watching the developments carefully and see no need of alarm at this time. I believe we all agree that there are too many stations in some sections of the country, and certainly some changes are necessary."

FULL PROGRAM

KHJ is now presenting a full daily schedule of programs from 8 a.m. to midnight with the single exception of the 11 a.m. hour.

The fifteen-hour broadcast consists of twenty-two separate radio features.

Today, for instance, the Sperry Flour reveille hour starts at 8 a.m., followed by a half-hour of late phonograph recordings; then the story man and his air castle; the "have-you-ever-heard" feature; Celeste Ryus with the music appreciation broadcast, and then the silent hour at 11 a.m.

RADIO NEWS

The Biltmore Hotel concert orchestra comes on the air at 12 o'clock noon, followed by The Times world-wide news at 12:30 o'clock; the studio dance band; Charlie Wellman's program, the concert soloists and studio program, the educational hour and the twilight musical.

The evening schedule begins at 6 o'clock; the Fitzgerald Music Company period. The Times world-wide news at 6:45 o'clock; the Pacific Wholesale, Inc., program; the Cadillac-La Salle Concert Enght, Robert Wildhack's cartoonist's hour, the studio concert orchestra, and the wood-wind combination and finally the two-hour program of dance tunes from the Biltmore Hotel.

RADIO TALK VIA LAND WIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. (Exclusive)—Don E. Gilman, Pacific Coast manager of the National Broadcasting Company, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will speak for a half-hour on "Radio Broadcast Advertising Copy." A thousand miles of wires will carry the lecture to University of Washington extension students in Seattle, where the class will hear the talk in the KOMO studio, where the loud speaker will be connected with the N.B.C. lines from the bay district.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by the Hours

6:30 to 7 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Breakfast frolic at 6:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Exercises at 6:45.
KFAC (454.3 M., 710 K.)—Health program at 6:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Exercises at 6:45.

7 to 8 a.m.

KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Breakfast hour.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Simpy Pitt's hour.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Family altar service.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Health exercises.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Breakfast frolic.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Records.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Louise Howatt at 7:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Exercises at 7:15 and 7:45.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Happiness period.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Health exercises.

8 to 9 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Program at 8:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Breakfast program.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Musical program.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Bible study.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Breakfast program at 8:20.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Breakfast frolic to 8:30; records at 8:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Sperry flour reveille hour.
KMIC (222.7 M., 1340 K.)—KMIC breakfast club at 8:15.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Louise Howatt to 8:30; time signals at 8:57.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Shopping hour.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Happy hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Prayer at 8:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Devotional period at 8:30, Rev. A. E. Kelly.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Morning glories hour.

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Program to 9:30; organ at 9:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Bulldog hour.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sponsored program.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Spanish program at 9:30; music at 9:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Breakfast program.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Unity hour at 9:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Records to 9:30; story man and air castles at 9:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Tillie the Toiler and others.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Home talk and vaudeville.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Shopping hour.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Home talk.

10 to 11 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Piano recital to 10:15; devotional period to 10:30; sponsored program at 10:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Shopping hour.
KFWB (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Shopping hour.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Sunshine hour at 10:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Classified to 10:30; sponsored hour at 10:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Reports and talks.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—"Have you ever heard" to 10:30; Celeste Ryus at 10:30.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Home hour.
KMIC. (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Charles Beauchamp, tenor.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Press hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Town Crier to 10:30; Kate Vaughan, home talk, at 10:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Town Crier 10:30 to 10:45; Betty Crocker at 10:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Shopping news to 10:30; Mills College lecture at 10:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Student chorus at 10:45.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Music and talks.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 11:30; news at 11:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Charles Hamp to 11:30; amateur tryouts at 11:30.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Sunshine hour to 11:30; organ recital at 11:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Aunt Sammy to 11:15; lecture to 11:30; shopping news at 11:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Music.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Devotions to 11:15; calendar to 11:30; organ to 12.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Luncheon concert at 11:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Gypsy and Marta to 11:30; Kane's Hawaiians at 11:30.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Martha Lee to 11:30; Ennor trio at 11:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Organ recital.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Shopping news.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—French lesson to 11:30; music at 11:30.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Studio diversities.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills College lecture to 11:30; Arion Trio at 11:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Lecture, Dr. C. J. Morgan to 11:40.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sunshine hour.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio music.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Shopping news.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert hour.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Organ to 12:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Shopping news to 12:30; sponsored program at 12:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Luncheon concert.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Requests.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Peggy Price and others.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Luncheon concert and daily reports.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Biltmore Hotel concert orchestra to 12:30; Los Angeles Times world-wide news and music at 12:30; dance band.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Ennor Trio.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Town Crier to 10:30; Kate Vaughan, home talk, at 10:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio music.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Mothercraft Club.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.) — Announcements to 1:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Country store to 1:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Hawaiian music to 1:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Program.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio music to 1:30; Charlie Wellman at 1:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Records.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Music and notices.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Organ.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—The bookworm at 1:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio trio.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Wynn's friendly hour.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—News items.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Wynn's friendly hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Health recipes to 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Hollywood ballroom orchestra.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio music to 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Coast League baseball at 2:15.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Sponsored program.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Home talk to 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Otto Hoeg, pianist, and others.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Music to 1:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Concert soloists to 2:30; Baron Keyes, son review at 2:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Lee Fenton and others.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—String ensemble.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Musicale.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Coast League baseball at 2:45.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Wynn's friendly hour to 2:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Inspirational hour.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Shirley Mirkin and others.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFQZ (252 M., 1190 K.)—Records.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Alhambra program.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Baseball.
Municipal Band.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Musicale.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music and business announcements.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Matinee Melody Masters.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—L. A. Fire Dept. Orchestra
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Powell's Hawaiians at 3:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Shopping hour.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Reynold's dance orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Baseball.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—San Jose Teachers' College at 3:30.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Roy Hellrigel.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—News to 4:30; music at 4:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—State library talk to 4:30; organ at 4:30.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Classic hour.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Baseball continued to 4:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio to
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Dr. Philip Lovell health talk at 4; California Dairy Association at 4:30.
KNX (336.2 M., 890 K.)—Vaudeville
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Records at 4:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—My Grandfather's clock.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Rev. John Hunter, lecture.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Bro. Bob to 5:30; studio music at 5:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ to 5:15; news to 5:30; Mac and his gang at 5:30.
KFSO (252 M., 1190 K.)—Organ recital.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—News at 5:45.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Music and announcements.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Music to 5:30; talks at 5:30.
KGER (263 M., 1140 K.)—Uncle Tom's children's hour at 5:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Lecture period.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—News hour.
KLX (502.8 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ to 5:30; Bro. Bob Club at 5:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Twilight hour; Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Hawaiian Trio.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Announcements at 5:45.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Bluebird Brothers' children's hour
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Organ at 5:45.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Sundown frolic.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Records to 5:15.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Music and announcements.
KQW (296 9 M., 1010 K.)—Children's hour to 5:30; Aunt Sammy talk at 1:30
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Soper's dance orchestra at 5:30.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Golden Gate Cryor at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KEJK (252 M., 1190 K.)—Organ.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Male quartet.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Doris and Clarence to 6:15; concert orchestra at 6:15
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Star to 6:10; beauty talk to 6:30; reports and talks to 7:00.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.) -Nightly musical review
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.) — Bailey's Quartet to 6:30; Jackson's entertainers at 6:30
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.) Concert hour.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Fruitvale studio.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Vaudeville hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Children's hour continued to 6:30; music at 6:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Studio music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Nightly dozens to 6:15; Fitzgerald Music Company to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Brother Bob Club to 6:30; string trio at 6:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Dinner club.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Studio concert orchestra.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Organ.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Finstein's string quintet to 6:30; Rosenfeld's Concert Orchestra at 6:30.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Dinner concert hour.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio music.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Farm radio features.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—News to 6:15; panatrope to 6:45.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—News to 6:15; program to 7.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Who's who hour.

7 to 8 p.m.

KEJK (252 M., 1190 K.) — Cronshaw's concert orchestra.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Musical glasses.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—The Ceciliana to 7:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Music.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—San Diego Police Dept.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Studio recital to 7:20; sponsored program to 7:30; news at 7:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Lectures to 7:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Golden hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Talks and music.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Play to 7:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 7:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Angel City vocal quartet.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music to 7:30
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Pacific Wholesale, Inc. to 7:30; Cadillac-LaSalle Concert Enght at 7:30.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—News to 7:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Mary Mitchell.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Melba Allen.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Organ recital.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Edmund's collegians.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio dinner orchestra to 7:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—California Farm Bureau news.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Shopping news to 7:30.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Charles Hamp to 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KEJK (252 M., 1190 K.)—String trio.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program; Calpet hour.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—California Poppies.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sponsored program.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church services.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.) — Belasky's string quartet.
KFWI (267.17 M., 1120 K.)—Genevieve Chinn.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Mandolin Serenaders.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Maj. Mott's hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Bob Shuler's civic talk.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Robert Wildhack, cartoonist's hour.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Sponsored program.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony orchestra.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Lubowiski and others.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—James Mulligan and others.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Old-timers' night.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Gene Quaw's orchestra.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Lectures.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Movie club.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills College orchestra and The Orioles.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Mayrisch's dance orchestra.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK (252 M., 1190 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program; Fodor Bros. to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Records.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Variety hour.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Movie Club.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Sponsored program.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Santos' Hawaiian Trio.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Studio dance music.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Mandolin Serenaders.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Studio music.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Male quartet.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orchestra and the Orioles.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Variety hour.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Male quartet.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Hatch's dance orchestra.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Paul Reese, tenor, and others.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—String music.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.

10 to 11 p.m.

KEJK (252 M., 1190 K.)—Requests.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. dance hour.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Carr's dance orchestra.
KFWB (361.2 M., 900 K.)—Marker's dance
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Ellis' dance orchestra.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Burtnett's dance orchestra, Biltmore Hotel.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Virginia Moore.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Arnheim's dance orchestra.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.) — Reynold's dance orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. dance orchestra.

11 p.m. to Midnight

KEJK (252 M., 1190 K.)—Requests.
KFON (241.3 M., 1240 K.)—Organ.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Burtnett's dance orchestra, Biltmore Hotel.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Arnheim's dance orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance music.
KFSD (252 M., 1190 K.)—Heralds.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

1 to 6:30 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

CURRIER IMPROVING

Veteran Actor Rallies Following Third Blood Transfusion

Frank Currier, veteran stage and screen actor, rallied yesterday following a third blood transfusion and unless new complications set in there is every hope for his recovery, according to a statement yesterday from Dr. Wesley Hommel. The actor who is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, is suffering from septic poisoning which is attributed to a slight injury to a finger when he caught it in the door of his automobile several weeks ago.

Two other screen actors, Karl Dane, of the same studio, and Richard Dix, Paramount star, also are reported out of danger. Dix was seriously ill from complications following an emergency operation for appendicitis. Dane has pneumonia in addition to a broken shoulder blade.

FILM SEX PSYCHOLOGY THEME OF SCENARIST

American sex psychology as portrayed by the American motion picture is unnatural for Europe, according to Jewel Spencer, scenario writer, who addressed a meeting of the Foreign Correspondents of Hollywood on the subject, "What's Wrong With the American Movies in Europe?"

SYNDICATE FACES LIENS

Income-tax liens aggregating more than $61,000 were filed yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue Welch against the C. C. Julian Syndicate, Nos. 3, 4 and 5. The amounts are for additional taxes during the year 1923, it is stated in the petition.

LASKY FILMS SEEN AND HEARD

Pomeroy and Schertzinger Likely to Have Full Charge; Lew Cody and Mabel Normand Plan European Trip; Pola Negri to Alternate Here and Abroad

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Judging from all signs observable and all information available, Paramount is going to all lengths to perfect its new sound device originated by Roy J. Pomeroy, executive technical expert of the Lasky studios, to a point where it will be thoroughly practicable, with plans also developing to make the very widest possible use of it. Laboratories and sound-proof rooms are being built to go ahead with the work.

Pomeroy naturally will remain at the head of the department. He has just signed a new contract with Paramount after six years of most valuable service, including the invention and direction of the trick phtography scenes in "Peter Pan" and the unforgettable Red Sea scenes and effects in De Mille's "Ten Commandments."

Victor Schertzinger likewise has been signed on a long-term contract, and from all rumors and reports it seems likely that he will have the direction of features involving the new sound-making device.

It is understood that film rights to "Burlesque" will probably be obtained, in which case it is likely that Schertzinger will direct, as there is much music called for in the production. It is even quite possible, according to reports, that Schertzinger will have full charge of the production of the musical scores which Lasky and Pomeroy are planning as a feature in connection with the projection of all Paramount pictures.

Schertzinger has a remarkably good training for his work, as he is a graduate of a Philadelphia musical school and of a Brussels academy of music, as well, in addition to which he is well known as a composer.

Pomeroy's invention differs from both Movietone and Vitaphone. Vitaphone's records are made on discs, while Movietone's are photographed right on the film, along with the picture. The Paramount device is the photographing of sound on a completely separate film, which, it is claimed by Pomeroy, will facilitate the cutting of the film, and which may be projected by a machine attached to the picture projection machine and thus synchronize with it.

Cody and Mabel to Travel

When Lew Cody completes his present contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which has, I believe, one more picture to run following his current costarring feature with Aileen Pringle, he is to go to England and appear in the London music halls, according to his present plans.


LEW CODY

Mabel Normand, famous comedienne and Cody's wife, will accompany him. The two will take a trip over Europe also.

Cody's recent vaudeville trip was a huge success, and he has received British offers on the strength of that success.

Dick Barthelmess to Vacation

Richard Barthelmess, First National star, is to have his first vacation in over a year.


RICHARD BARTHELMESS

He will sail from San Francisco for Hawaii, to enjoy a four weeks' rest on shipboard and in the islands, and is looking forward with eagerness to the trip.

Upon his return, Barthelmess will act in "Out of the Ruins," the Sir Phillip Gibbs story of France after the war. He has just completed "Roulette" from the Pannie Hurst story of Russia and New York.

Alvarado's Role Changed

So much did D. W. Griffith desire to have Don Alvarado play the juvenile lead in "The Battle of the Sexes," which he is making for United Artists, that he has even gone so far as to change the unsympathetic character of the role Alvarado is to play in order that the part may more nearly suit the young actor's personality.


DON ALVARADO

The original conception is that of an unsavory character, a man who lives on a woman's illicit earnings; but it appears that it is to be changed.

Lina Basquette's Birthday

Today is Lina Basquette's birthday, and she is so young that she doesn't care who knows it. Of course she is to have a birthday party and all the rest of it.

Pola Negri's Plans

Reports are to the effect that when Pola Negri completes her present contract with Paramount, at the completion of "Fedora," she will go abroad, accompanied by her husband, Prince Divani; that she will star in a picture over there, return to this country to star in another, and then recross the Atlantic for still another, thus alternating between this country and foreign lands as the background for her future screen activities.


POLA NEGRI

Dr. Ludwig Berger, who is directing "Fedora," it is reported, will go to Germany to make his next picture, and it is rumored that none other than Miss Negri will be his star.

Meanwhile "Fedora" is moving along nicely, with a splendid cast—that very excellent actor, Otto Matiesen, having been assigned to the role of Gretch, one of the important ones of the picture.

Kay Hammond to Vacation

When Kay Hammond, who is making such a hit of late at the Morosco, and especially nowadays in her current play, Noel Coward's "The Marquise," finishes the run of that production, she is going to take a vacation for the first time in many months and go on a yachting trip up and down the California coast, spending two weeks.

Miss Hammond has a play all ready for New York, she tells, details of the production of which she is to inform us later.

THOUSANDS EXPECTED AT SESSION

Christian Endeavor Will Open County Convention Tomorrow at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 18. — More than 3000 delegates to the annual convention of the Los Angeles County Christian Endeavor Society are expected here for the opening of the conclave Friday. Meetings are to be held at the First Christian Church, Fifth street and Locust avenue.

Prominent among the leaders in religious work who will attend the convention are Dr. John Bunyan Smith of San Diego; Rev. Dr. J. Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; Dr. Alva J. McClain, Bible Institute, Los Angeles, and a number of others from Los Angeles and other sections of the county.

Features of the convention will be intermediate and junior demonstrations, an intermediate and junior mass meeting, conferences for the various departments, Bible studies and four great banquets, the latter to be held Saturday night in four different churches.

Dr. Frank Crane Sued After Son's Auto Collision

Culminating a collision on Cahuenga Boulevard near Odin street three months ago, in which his son James is accused of driving into a dump truck while traveling sixty miles an hour, Dr. Frank Crane was made defendant in a suit filed in the Municipal Court yesterday for $986.30 damages.

The action was brought by Attorney T. Frank Courtney in behalf of F. L. Gonder, 11821 Kittredge street, North Hollywood, owner of the truck, and names as parties to the suit the two Cranes, whose address is given as 546 North McCadden Place.

Gonder declares he drove his truck alongside the curb when he saw the heavy limousine speeding toward him and was forced to jump to escape injury. Young Crane was so badly injured that he was taken to a hospital, he said.

The plaintiff prays for $306.30 as payment for repairs and towing; $180 for the loss of use of his truck, or at the rate of $30 a day, and $500 for depreciation of his vehicle.

Thousand Elks to Join Catalina Frolic Saturday

One thousand Elks representing twenty-two lodges of Southern California are expected to assemble at Catalina Saturday, for their annual two-day frolic.

Headquarters for the herd will be maintained at Island Villa, where villas have been set aside for them. To thoroughly initiate Elkdom to the charms of Wrigley's island, an "all-Catalina" entertainment program will be provided by the Catalina Bills' Club under whose auspices the frolic will be held.

A silver trophy is offered in the Elk golf tournament Saturday afternoon on the Catalina Country Club links to the team of four players from any visiting lodge turning in the lowest gross score. A smoker will be held in the club rooms of the new Catalina Country clubhouse.

Miss Hazel James, who has been chosen to represent Miss Catalina in the Santa Monica Elks' beauty and personality contest next summer, will act as hostess at the Elks' ball to be held in Avalon Pavilion Saturday night.

REALTY BOARD WILL HEAR SAN DIEGAN

Hal G. Hotchkiss of San Diego, president of the California Real Estate Association, will be honor guest and principal speaker at the semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the

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Cream of Celery Soup
Choice of Two Meats
Individual Steak and Kidney Pie
Fresh Crabmeat and Avocado Salad
Grilled Silver Shad with Hollandaise Sauce
Salmon Fishes with Tartare Sauce
English Club Grill (only 1 day)
Milk Fed Chicken Fricassee with Rice
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Potatoes Au Gratin
Seasonal Vegetable
Fresh Fruit Ice Cream
Choice of Pie, Cake or Pudding
Coffee Tea
Table d'hote Dinners
a la Carte — Private Booths for Ladies
ion to Banquets and private
irate Cove on Main Deck
y noon half fried chicken
Cent Luncheon

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"A Single Man"
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GLadstone 4146
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WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"
MATS. WED. SAT.

DUFFY'S POLICY OUTLINED

Renamed Theater Will be Altered for Opening of "Tommy"

An important event of the week is the acquisition by Henry Duffy of the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles. He will take over the lease the 22nd inst. and will close the house for a short period to alter and renovate it following close of "The Marquise." He will redecorate the interior and the lobby and will install new seats.

The same policy of "Humorous clean plays at sensible prices" that obtains in Mr. Duffy's other theaters will be followed in Los Angeles. The theater will be renamed the President and will open with "Tommy," the comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson.

The original New York cast, now on tour in the East, will be brought to Los Angeles for the opening attraction, the only exception being Gay Seabrook, who made a hit at El Capitan in "Pigs" and "Two Girls Wanted" and who will play the leading feminine role.

The others, who created the roles in New York and have been playing them on the road this season, are Sidney Janney in the title role, Dave, William Janney in the title role, Alan Bunce as the other youth, Lloyd Neal as the father and Maidel Turner as the mother.

Type Girl for Type Comedy

She looks like the typical modern American girl—that's why Ann Christy was selected to play opposite Harold Lloyd in "Speedy," now in its second week at the Million Dollar Theater. For "Speedy" is a typical, modern American comedy, and Miss Christy is just the personality for the girl in the case, according to Harold Lloyd, who personally selected her for the part.

The new "find," who is one of the baby Wampas stars of 1928, was playing small parts in Christie comedies, when the comedian discovered her and decided she was just the type for his new film. It looks now as though the new Lloyd leading lady were due to find fame after the manner of other Lloyd leads, notably Bebe Daniels, Mildred Davis and Jobyna Ralston, the theater management guesses.

Openings Keep Promoter Busy

Promoting the war aviation film "Wings," has made a flyer of A. Griffith Grey, head of the Paramount roadshow department. Last week Grey flew from New York to Cleveland to made ready the premiere of "Wings" at the Colonial Theater under the auspices of the Cleveland chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

Sunday morning Grey went by plane from Cleveland to Detroit to attend the premiere of "Wings" in that city's new Detroit Opera House Sunday night.

Next morning Grey took the air for Pittsburgh to function at the opening of another "Wings" engagement at the Nixon Theater Monday night.

Clubwomen Meet at Playhouse

The motion-picture division of California Federated Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district, will hold its monthly conference at the Carthay Circle Theater, May 1.

This important event in club circles will be under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, district chairman, who expects a gathering of more than 1000 members from all over the Southern California section.

Following the meeting and luncheon it is planned to attend the matinee performance of "Street Angel," costarring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

"Girl in Every Port" Booked

"A Girl in Every Port," a Fox screen version of a story of the sea, featuring Victor McLaglen and directed by Howard Hawks, comes to Pantages Theater Monday.

It is a spicy journey to the most interesting and romantic ports of the world, and its theme is the love affairs of a rough, soft-hearted first mate of a tramp steamer. Eight leading women, a dazzling array of Hollywood beauties—one for each port of call—and a supporting cast that includes many favorites, aid in the romances.

In addition to the picture will be six acts of vaudeville.

"RHAPSODY" OPENING SLATED FOR TONIGHT

The stage is set for the opening of the new Beaux Arts Theater play, "Rhapsody," which has its premiere tonight.

Kathleen Key has a dramatic part, her first before the footlights, and Ramon Romeo plays the boy who is searching for his hidden "Rhapsody." Annetta Stone, recently of the Russian Art Theater of Chicago, does the ingenue.

"FOOLIN' AROUND" SEEN

Syncopation, dancing and laughs predominate this week at the Follies, where "Foolin' Around" is the attraction. The chief funmakers are Charlie Fritcher and Leo Leonard. Hazel Miller offers a novelty number on the illuminated runway. Cecil Manners demonstrates the quality of her dancing. James Yeoman, Vivien May and Lee Murphy are in evidence to help things along at the right time and place. Dancing is displayed by the thirty chorus girls. Reb Spike's Jazz Hounds round out the show.

Grace and Charm Her Attributes



Rosita
The dancer, will be seen again at the Orpheum when a new variety bill arrives Sunday.

SALLY RAND IN STAGE ACT

Screen leading men may be scarce, but there is no dearth of them on the stage. Sally Rand, Wampas Baby star, who will return to the stage temporarily in Fanchon and Marco's "Sally From Hollywood" idea at Loew's State tomorrow, has surrounded herself with fifteen of "the niftiest male steppers that could be found."

Harvey Karels is her adagio partner, the Crosby Brothers will be seen with her in novelty dances and a male ensemble of twelve others will participate generally.

The screen feature on the new program will be "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath." Benny Rubin and Lupino Lane, in the first of his new comedies, "Fandango," are also major attractions on the new program.

Two Actresses Tie for Honors

Honors are being shared equally by Bessie Barriscale and Helen Jerome Eddy at the Music Box Theater, as far as fan mail is concerned.

The hundreds of letters with which the popular Bessie and Miss Eddy are being besieged since the opening of "Women Go on Forever," their current vehicle, are written proof of the loyalty of their old film following.

As Minnie, the drab spinster yearning eagerly for life, even the mad, hectic, and precarious life of an underworld boarding-house, Miss Eddy gives a characterization which is said to equal, perhaps surpass, anything she has yet done on stage or screen. The most difficult dramatic scenes in the play, difficult because they might so easily become sordid, fall to the lot of pathetic Minnie, who finds love in the arms of a blind boy.

LIGHTS ARE COUNTED

Statisticians Find Much to Compute at Warner Brothers Theater

J. L. Warner, film producer, announced today that the electrical effects in the new Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood, which will be opened with appropriate ceremonies the evening of the 26th inst., constitute "the most remarkable example of theater lighting ever achieved in America.

The designing of the electrical equipment was in the hands of Frank Murphy, chief engineer for Warner Brothers, and he reportedly has been the recipient of many congratulations from various theater magnates who have made a preopening inspection tour of the playhouse.

There are more than 28,000 electric light contacts within the theater, providing for many gradations of light, and for any desired color combination. The electrical energy used in the playhouse is sufficient to light every home in Hollywood, some statisticians observed.

Notwithstanding the lighting possibilities, the entire control is centered in a switchboard which is only seventeen feet long, and is recognized as a marvel of compactness and utility. Though it weighs seven tons, the switchboard combines all the precision and delicacy of a finely constructed watch, and is further remarkable on account of the fact that the lighting is controlled without the necessity of running a single wire onto the stage. Contact boards and transformers are entirely concealed beneath the stage.

An auxiliary plant, operated by storage batteries, is kept in reserve, so that even in case of an accident to outside transmission lines, the reserve current would automatically come into use.

HOPI MUSICAL DRAMA ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Junior and senior high school students, particularly those studying American history and drama, are said to be forming parties at the schools here to attend "His Blossom Bride," Richard Walton Tully's musical romantic drama, the last few days of this week.

The love story of the boy and girl of the West, with the colorful mesas and the Painted Desert of Arizona as the background, and thirty Hopi Indians—men, women and babies—is described as "An accurate picture of life of yesterday and today in the Southwest."

Tonight the drama and commercial classes of George Washington High School will attend in a body.

THIRD SKATING WEEK BRINGS DUE NOTICE

With a flourish, roller skating entered into its third week in Los Angeles, reports the management of the Ambassador Skating Pavilion.

The Ladies' Physical Culture Club of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has formed a skating group, and every Monday afternoon will find members on the pavilion floor.

Dorothy Knapp, New York beauty of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," who is at the Ambassador Hotel, is a steady patron of the Ambassador pavilion, and allegedly says of skating, "There is no exercise so exhilarating, so thoroughly enjoyable to me."

Stage Folk Will View "Actress"

All the prominent players of the Los Angeles stage have been invited by the Metropolitan Theater to attend the local premiere of Norma Shearer in "The Actress" at the Metropolitan Saturday.

The program at the Metropolitan has been especially designed to please stage folks and lovers of music. The double bill, advertised by the Metropolitan as the most important of the theater's year, also includes "The Mikado of Jass," $5000 New York operetta based on "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful opus.

"The Actress" is Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's story of backstage life, known "in the profession" and to playwrights as "the flawless plot." Virtually every famous stage star has played in the stage version of "The Actress"—Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells." The late John Drew was on his way to Los Angeles in "Trelawney" at the time of his recent death in San Francisco.

A feature of the coming Publix revue will be the Darling twins. Los Angeles girls who made their debut in 1920 at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater. The Darling twins went to New York in 1921, appearing in the Ziegfeld Follies, "Good Morning, Dearie" and "Peter Pan," following their New York engagements with a year in the Tiller shows in England.

"TIL EULENSPIEGEL," "PATHETIQUE" LISTED

Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" symphony, No. 6, will be featured Saturday night on the Philharmonic Orchestra program in honor of W. A. Clark, the founder and sole guarantor. The women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra is ably assisting the members thereof in ticket sales.

"Til Eulenspiegel," by strauss, has not been played in the Philharmonic Orchestra the past two seasons. The rendition of this composition should be noteworthy. Georg Schneevoigt has demonstrated his masterly conception of other Strauss works.

The "Rienzi" overture by Wagner is the climax to this program.

JACKIE COOGAN WILL BE STAGE DIRECTOR

According to the request of Charlie Chaplin and Joseph M. Schenck, Jackie Coogan has agreed to act as stage director for the springtime jubilee and ball, to be staged by local members of the Moose on the night of the 26th inst., at the Ambassador Auditorium. Chaplin is to be master of ceremonies, which will mark a reunion of the two in the entertainment field after several years. The ball is the night before the closing of "The Circus" at Grauman's Chinese.

It was Chaplin who gave Jackie Coogan his debut in "The Kid."

EXCEPTIONAL FILM DUE

King Vidor has immortalized the vast middle class, their hopes, triumphs, joys and tears in "The Crowd," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which will be seen at the Upton Theater for one week starting Friday. This has been Vidor's pet idea for a motion picture ever since the filming of his "The Big Parade."

ANOTHER JAZZ-AGE OPUS IS REVIEWED

"Tragedy of Youth" Deals With Hit-or-Miss Marriages of the Present

"The Tragedy of Youth," a tale of jazz marriages, crockery battles and Reno divorces, opened yesterday for a one-week showing at the Tower Theater, with Patsy Ruth Miller in the leading role.

It's rather a hectic affair, this tragedy of youth—and even at the final fade-out one finds it hard to determine just where the "tragedy" lies. One feels a bit of sympathy for the husband, a bit more for the wife, and still more for the prospective second husband and wife.

Briefly, the story deals with the marriage of an extremely youthful couple, whose sole excuse for the venture into matrimony is the fact that they dance well together.

Naturally, after the first year complications set in, complications in the form of a bowling alley and a bosom friend of hubby's. A "love" between the wife and friend is nobly and tearfully renounced when hubby attempts a suicide hoax.

With all the frivolity and trivial nature of the plot there were two splendid performances—one given by Patsy Ruth Miller as the wife and the other by William Collier, Jr., as the husband. Both of these young players are deserving of a better story.

Warner Baxter pleased as the friend, while Clarise McDowell, Harvey Clark, Mary Quinby and Billy Bennett were others in the cast. The production was a Tiffany-Stahl directed by George Archainbaud.

The usual Vitaphone acts, including a song-and-dance skit by Coyle and Weir, "The Author," a playlet, and popular selections by Vincent Rose and Jackie Taylor's Montmartre Orchestra, were presented as added attractions.

Star Hoisted Above Stage by Harness

It was not because she was a yachting enthusiast or even because she was starting a new mode in dress, but the fact remains that a sailmaker designed one of the costumes worn by Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden," which opens Wednesday at the United Artists' Theater, following Dolores Del Rio in "Ramona."

To be more exact, a sailmaker and a harness-maker collaborated on the costume, though the work of neither will be discernible to spectators. For Miss Griffith, in her part as Toni Lebrun, little dance-hall girl, is required by her role to swing from the stage over the heads of the cabaret audience in a "butterfly" act. And, under her "butterfly" costume she wore a specially constructed harness of canvass and smooth, soft leather, to which was attached a wire that supported her in her flight.

Producer Plans European Trip

Lending color to the report that he would appear in foreign pictures, Joseph Schildkraut yesterday announced that he would probably act in two UFA productions, but that this would in no manner affect his present relations as director-general with the Hollywood Play House, where he so recently attracted nation-wide attention with his world premiere of "From Hell Came a Lady."

If he does contribute to pictures for UFA, Schildkraut stated, it will be during the later summer months when he plans to go abroad to gather material for the following season at the Play House. In other words, his screen appearances in Germany and in England will be merely incidental to a trip he has planned for some time.

JAZZ VS. CLASSICS

Wenrich and Clarke Explain What They Think of Both

It is the popular belief that people must be educated to classical music. It is also true of so-called jazz-syncopation, says a story.

One must understand the rhythm to really appreciate it, according to Harry Clarke and Percy Wenrich, composers who will be responsible for the music of the next presentation at the Figueroa Playhouse.

All music is rhythmic sound. It is interpreted differently, that is all. Jazz music is as good as classical, if one listens to the undercurrent of rhythm — thus Messrs. Clarke and Wenrich.

Wenrich and Clarke are remembered for their "Castles in the Air," which won success in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. Also "The Right Girl," another New York hit. They have always collaborated with Clarke writing the lyrics to Wenrich's music.

"IVAN" COMES SATURDAY

"Ivan the Terrible," the historical spectacle of Russia's Czar, will be shown for a special limited engagement at the Broadway Palace Theater, starting Saturday. The picture has just been imported to this country direct from Russia, where it was made under the direction of Juri Haritch. The character of Ivan is portrayed by L. M. Leonidoff and the cast includes many prominent Russian players from the Russian Art Theater in Moscow.

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE 5TH AND GRAND
MATS. DAILY AT 2:15
NIGHTS AT 8:15
RESERVED SEATS
LAST WEEK!
AN EPIC OF THE AIR
WINGS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WEST COAST THEATRES
where particular people meet to see the best!
Ass'n. Publix-Loew

METROPOLITAN
Ending Friday!
RICHARD DIX in EASY COME EASY GO —that Paramount co-star with NANCY CARROLL
FRANK JENKS! too!
"HANDS UP" CLEVEREST YET
PUBLIX STAGE REVUE
—they're calling this the perfect picture!
NORMA SHEARER in M-G-M's "THE ACTRESS" with Ralph Forbes and Owen Moore
STARTS SAT.
Paul Ash Presentation, AS HE STAGED IT HIMSELF "MIKADO of JAZZ" at the "Oriental" in Chicago
the Cream of the Country
Bdwy. at 7th

LOEW'S STATE
4 hit Certified Show-ends today!
1-"WE AMERICANS" —trans-Atlantic love-ists
2-BENNY RUBIN —the merry maestro
3-TANGHOW & HARCO'S "BIRD IDEA"
4-ROY CUMMINGS —that hilarious boy
FRIDAY—You'll bathe in laughter!
"LADIES' NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH"
DOROTHY MACKAILL JACK MULHALL
from the screaming stage play . . . but screamingier!
Sally Rand in PERSON "Sally from Hollywood"
Benny Rubin Down on the Farm!

MILLION DOLLAR
Ass'n. Publix-Loew
his opening day broke all records! —yesterday was even better!!
HAROLD LLOYD in "SPEEDY"
Besides the big show SPEEDY PROLOGUE —latest—greatest— FORSTHEIM'S MUSIC!

CRITERION
Grand at 7th
F. W. MURNAU WM. FOX TRIUMPH
SUNRISE
NEXT WEDNESDAY 11 A.M.
with JANET GAYNOR and GEORGE O'BRIEN.
and Fox Movietone Symphony
POPULAR PRICES

EL CAPITAN
Hollywood Boulevard
Walter Wanger presents
"NEW BROOMS"
with MONTE BLUE
SWEEPING THE TOWN
MAGIC MAT. Saturday
EVERY EVE. 35¢ to $1.10
MATINEES (ex. Sat.) 25¢ 50¢ 75¢

NOW "FROM HELL CAME A LADY"
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Hollywood PLAY HOUSE
Seats at Birkel's, Hoy Co., Bdwy. Dept. Store
Nightly, 8:30
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Phone 1148
Wire R. Reily Block

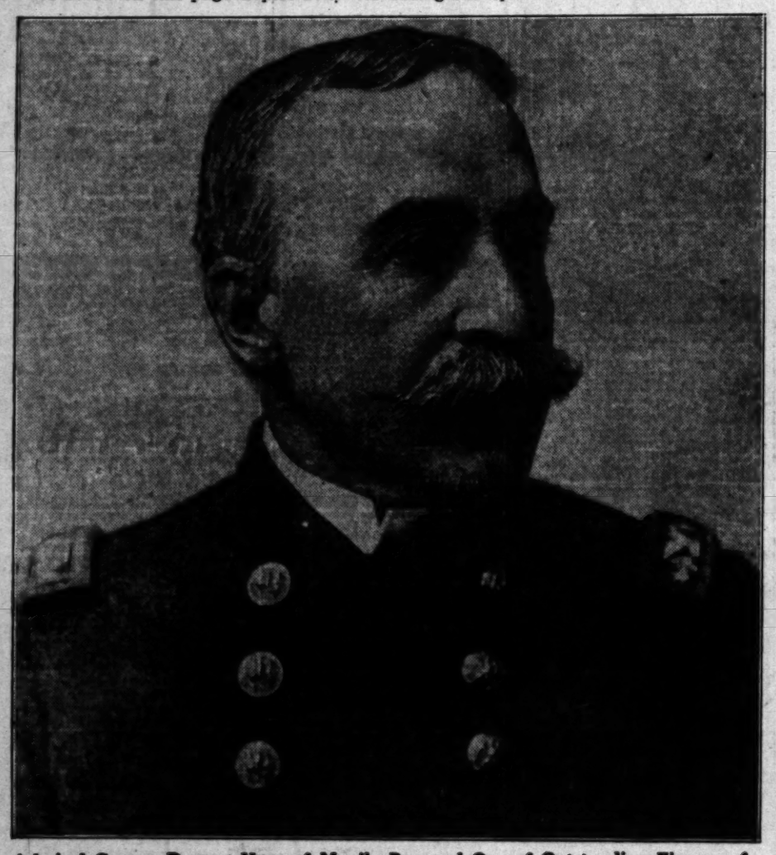
HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
JAY C. FLIPPEN & BARTO & MANN
"A NIGHT AT THE PARADOXY THEATRE" WITH RUTH ST. DENNIS
& OTHER ORPHEUM CIRCUIT FEATURES
EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE PHOTOPLAY SHOWINGS
Tiffany Stahl presents
"NAMELESS MEN"
A DRAMA STORY OF CRIMINOLOGY WITH ANTONIO MORENO · CLAIRE WINDSOR EDDIE GRIBBON AND SALLY RAND
ADDED "OUR GANG COMEDY"
WATCH for ANNUAL N.V.A. Midnite BENEFIT, SATURDAY MAY 5

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE
9TH at FIGUEROA
VA 4895
VA 7344
EXCESS BAGGAGE
LAST DAYS!
MAT. SAT.
17 PERFORMANCES LEFT
Seats at Birkel's; Hoy Co.; Bdwy. Dept. Co.

BELASCO
MAT. TODAY
NOW PLAYING
THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
RACKET
WED MAT BEST SEATS $1
SAT MAT $2.50

Thirty Years Ago Today United States and Spain Prepared for War

THIRTY years ago today (April 19, 1898) a Congressional resolution demanding the withdrawal of Spain from Cuba was presented to President McKinley for his approval. The President approved the resolution, but it was not officially declared until nearly a week later (on April 25,) both Spain and the United States began preparations for the conflict that the resolution made inevitable. Rear-Admiral Sampson left Key West and began the blockade of Havana and the north coast of Cuba. Commodore Dewey at the same time left Hongkong and steamed to Luzon in the Philippine Islands where he destroyed the Spanish Admiral Montojo's fleet. Photos below on this page depict activities during the Spanish-American War which firmly established the United States as a world power. (P. & A. photo.)



Admiral George Dewey, Hero of Manila Bay and One of Outstanding Figures of War.



A Recruiting Station on the Streets of New York. Note Popularity of Bowler Hat.



First Shot of War Was Fired From U.S.S. [illegible] Admiral Sampson's Flagship.



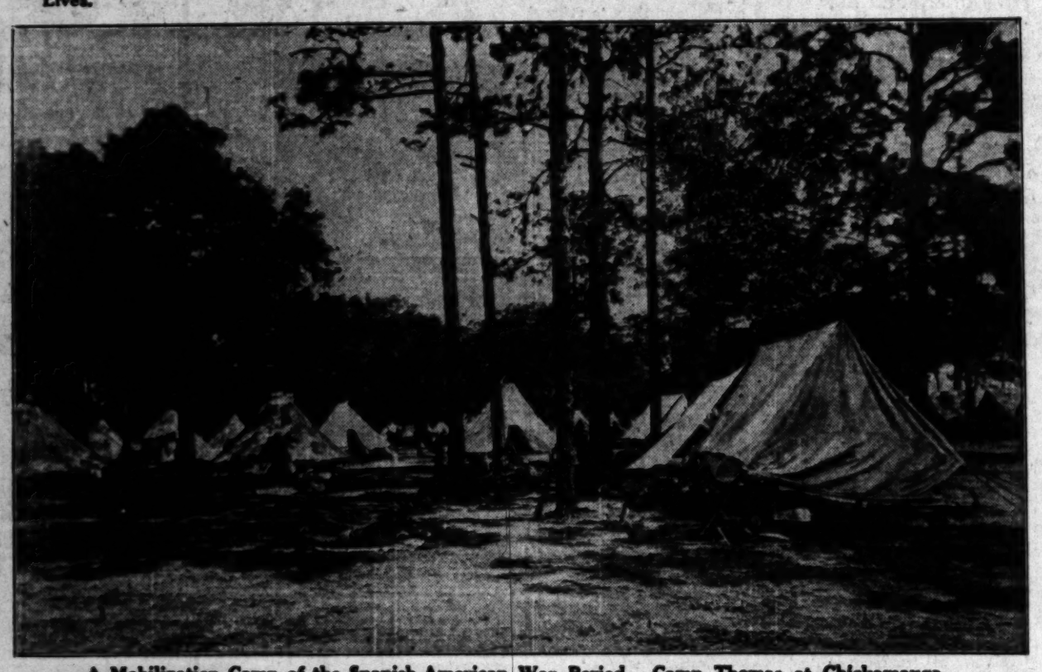
Volunteers at Attention as Taps is Sounded Over Comrades, the First to Give Their Lives.



In Front Line Trenches on San Juan Hill, Cuba.



Soldiers of the Ninth Cavalry "Getting Action for Their Money" on First Fe[illegible] at Santiago, Cuba.



A Mobilization Camp of the Spanish-American War Period. Camp Thomas at Chickamauga.



Soldiers of the Ninth Infantry Awaiting Orders For Cuban Service in Camp at Tampa, Fla.

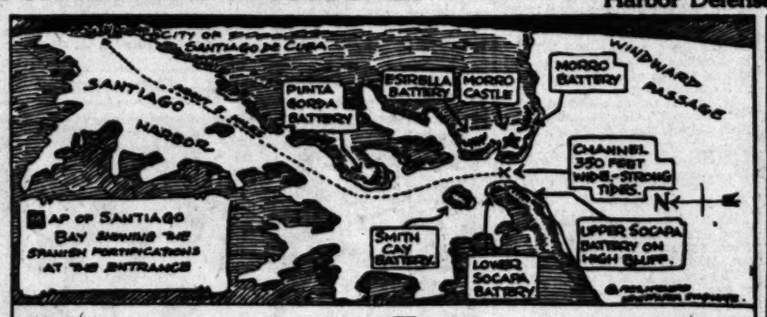


The Fourteenth New York Volunteers Leave for Front.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1007

The Story of Our War With Spain.
Harbor Defenses of Santiago.

by J. CARROLL MANSP[illegible]



MAP OF SANTIAGO BAY SHOWING THE SPANISH FORTIFICATIONS AT THE ENTRANCE

SANTIAGO, THE PORT WHICH CERVERA'S SPANISH FLEET ENTERED ON MAY 19, 1898, LIES ON THE EAST COAST OF CUBA AND IS THE CAPITAL OF SANTIAGO PROVINCE. IT IS SITUATED AT THE HEAD OF A LAND-LOCKED BAY WHICH EXTENDS INLAND ABOUT FIVE MILES.

THE CHANNEL LEADING INTO THE HARBOR RUNS BETWEEN TWO JUTTING, ROCKY HEADLANDS, AND IN PLACES IS BUT 350 FEET WIDE. THIS CHANNEL WAS PROTECTED BY MINES AND TORPEDOES AND COMMANDED BY THE GUNS OF SEVEN SPANISH BATTERIES.



THIS MORRO CASTLE SHOULD NOT BE CONFUSED WITH THE FORTIFICATION OF THE SAME NAME IN HAVANA HARBOR.

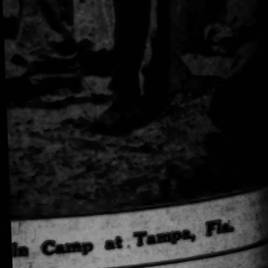
THE EAST SIDE OF THE ENTRANCE WAS GUARDED BY MORRO CASTLE, AN OLD FORTRESS-PRISON PERCHED ON A ROCKY CLIFF 260 FEET ABOVE THE SEA. MOST OF THE SPANISH GUNS WERE OF OBSOLETE DESIGN, ALTHOUGH IN ONE OF THE BATTERIES, THE PUNTA GORDA, A NUMBER OF MODERN KRUPP GUNS HAD BEEN RECENTLY PLANTED.



BEFORE THE NARROW [illegible] GREAT HALF-CIRCLE, ITS [illegible] SHORE, LAY THE [illegible] THE AMERICAN BLOCKADING FLEET, POUNCE UPON [illegible] COME OUT.







NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...DANIELS WINS AFTER RECOUNT

...Chino Council Aspirants Tied in First Returns

...n Selected as Mayor by Redondo Beach Board

...City Fathers to Open Sessions With Prayer

...April 18.—Chino's election, ...ssed by two Council ...n being tied in the race for ...seat, was straightened out ...d. C. Daniels is once more ...d about the council table.

...ate seeking re-election in the ...district, tied with Leo J. ... candidate polling 162 ... amount of ballots was ...ed last night the recheck was ... Daniels was declared ... by virtue of having received ...against 179 for Beck. A ...to provide funds for a ... will be held in Chino

...WINS HEADS ...O BEACH BOARD

...DO BEACH, April 18.— ...n a woman Mayor, Mrs. ..., a former newspaper ... and has served as City ... Redondo for twelve ...

...as Mayor preceded by ... the most drastic ... of the City Hall ... in city has witnessed, with ... heads removed from ... as the motions could ... the board.

...Police John V. Henry was ...by Motorcycle Officer Harry ... The office of City Attorney ... Perry was declared va... ...Harry Polglase, former ... of Redondo Beach, re... ...place. Sam G. Aus... ...newspaper man was ap... ...the office of city judge, ... G. Moodie. Ed Jensen ...as Street Superintendent. ...tion of Victor Staheli as ... was accepted but no ...n taken by board.

...reported that the new ...would make some move to ...struction of the con... ...pier delayed until ...investigation of its condition ...made, but in a formal ...Mayor Hopkins announced ...the contractor had begun ...of tearing it away the city ...a damage suit if his ...were halted.

...PRAYER IS ...A FEATURE

...April 18.—Like the Con... ...United States, the city ...will depend to a great ...divine guidance. Adoption ...presented by Thom... ...former member of the ... and re-elected at the ... the 9th inst., the legis... ...of the city govern... ...open its sessions with ...

...first meeting C. H. ...was chosen Mayor. C. R. ... W. J. Holden were sworn ...clerk and treasurer, respec...

...new board made no changes ...department heads but have ...next meeting on May 7 ...appointments.

...will be changes in the fire ...departments, it was said. ...rescinding the im... ...and widening of Foothill ...was passed by the new ...boulevard project has ...between property own... ...the City Council and is ...of the recall elec... ...for May 6, to recall ...Martin from the board, ...Dilley and Smith, new ...of the board, are opposed ...improvement. The ...will hold a hearing on the ...improvement of Azusa ...a special session on the ...

...HAS NEW ...FOR COUNCIL

...A, April 18.—Only one ...was made by the ... in session for the first ...when L. G. ...as City Attor... ...E. B. Bidwell, who ...office for the past six... ...re-elected E. L. Com... ...Atty. All department ...retained by the board.

...CHANGES AT ...T HALL

...April 18.—Discharging ...department heads, the ...board had a thorough ...in the city offices at ...on Monday night. ...J. H. Wilson, George ...was elected as Mayor, ...Chapman, who succeeds ...was appointed as City ...

...A. Saunders succeeds L. J. ...Chief of Police. Mrs. Fran...

...NGLE OVER SHEEP TAX

...Men With Herds in Kern County Assert ...Animals Have Already Been Assessed

...FIELD, April 18.—Supervisors of the county may be called ...settle legal technicalities arising out of protests of Arizona sheep ...owning sheep here and objecting to paying taxes for their sheep ..., on the allegation that the sheep have already been ...to be taxed in Arizona.

...have been filed with the ...supervisors and these ...have been assigned to the ...District Attorney for ...W. A. McGinn, civil ...office, said today.

...has advised the sheep ...the taxes levied by this ...fail to file formal pro... ...payment of the taxes ...if it later develops ...evasion has been done. ...does not seem just for two ...counties to tax the same sheep for different States," said Mr. McGinn, "yet the tax assessor here is forced by law to proceed with his duties, which are clearly defined. He has to assess everything in the county on March 1 of the year."

The Arizona sheep owners assert that in Arizona the assessments are levied between January 1 and May 1, and that under this procedure hundreds of their sheep have already been taxed and hundreds more will be taxed when they are shipped home from Kern county.

REDONDO BEACH RULED BY WOMAN



Mrs. May B. Hopkins

...on Ward Rumley was appointed ...as bookkeeper at the City Hall in the place of Mrs. Mildred Maxwell.

The board retained A. E. De Mott, city engineer; J. W. Keefer, street superintendent; Harry Snodgrass, water superintendent, and S. N. Benton, park superintendent.

LITTLE CHOSEN AS MONROVIA MAYOR

MONROVIA, April 18. — Arthur J. Little was formally elected as Mayor by the new City Council at their first session Monday night.

Appointive officers will be chosen by the Council at an adjourned session Saturday at 9 a.m. New committees will also be named at the same meeting and a decision on whether the county shall have jurisdiction on the White Oak-avenue improvement and widening will be reached, according to City Clerk Dupar.

THAYER ELECTED AT SIERRA MADRE

SIERRA MADRE, April 18.—Wilbur F. Thayer wos elected Mayor at the first meeting of the newly elected City Council Monday night. Appointive officers were all retained by the board.

MAYOR MULTER RETAINS POSITION

ARCADIA, April 18. — The new Council had a peaceful first session Monday night and re-elected A. N. Multer as Mayor. Appointive offices and committees will be named at a regular session tonight, City Clerk Meade said.

WESTFIELD IS CHOICE OF OXNARD COUNCIL

OXNARD, April 18. — At a special meeting of the Oxnard Board of City Trustees last night A. B. Westfield, recently re-elected member of the board, was elected Mayor of the city. Mayor Westfield succeeds former Mayor E. G. Driffill who held the position of Mayor for two years.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR ADRESSES CONFERENCE

PASADENA, April 18.—Franklin Thomas, past president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, and professor at California Institute of Technology, will address the opening session of the seventeenth annual convention of the first district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which convenes here tomorrow.

Sixteen hundred delegates from all parts of Los Angeles county are expected to be present at the conferences in the First Presbyterian Church. The Pasadena council will act as host, and Mrs. J. Rose Charles, with her thirty-two local presidents, will welcome the guests. Mrs. Wayland Wilson, first district president, will preside.

RANCHERS HARVESTING SPRING LETTUCE CROP

RESEDA, April 18.—A number of ranchers in this vicinity and in other parts of San Fernando Valley have started harvests of their spring lettuce crops. According to growers, there are about 900 acres planted to spring lettuce this season.

If present weather conditions continue a good crop is expected. Should there be a sudden turn to hot weather, growers say they may suffer some losses before all the lettuce is gathered and iced for shipment.

MILLIONS IN FAMILY BIBLE

Santa Paulan May Acquire Enormous Fortune

Estate of $500,000,000 in Trust for 90 Years

Founded on Realty Holdings of Colonial Period

SANTA PAULA, April 18.—Walter Emerick, fish-and-game warden of Ventura county, may become a millionaire overnight, according to a statement made here today by his friends.

Back in 1796 Nicholas Emerick and three brothers came to this country from Germany. Nicholas joined in partnership with John Jacob Astor in the fur-trading business in the northeastern States and acquired real estate which at that time was not of high value. Throughout his lifetime Nicholas maintained his partnership with Astor, the two being the closest of friends. Emerick was the first of the two to succumb, dying at sea in 1837, and leaving his will in a sea chest, naming Astor as the executor, with it all to be held in trust for ninety years. Nicholas did not have a family of his own, but the money was left to his relatives.

Years passed, and a huge amount held in trust for nearly a century grew in proportion, while the relatives to inherit it also grew more numerous. Two of the brothers died without marrying, but the other brother had one son, who is believed to be the great-great-grandfather of Walter Emerick of this country.

The ninety years were up about a year ago, and the long search for the heirs of Nicholas Emerick started. Walter Emerick and his sister have in their possession a family Bible handed down from Nicholas to Walter, on which their strongest claims to their share of the money is based. There is also a family genealogy showing Walter and his sister to be direct descendants of Nicholas. However, there are believed to be some fifty-four other relatives.

The estate is estimated at $500,000,000. Besides $78,000,000 in currency, the estate consists of thirty-five acres of land in the heart of New York City, on part of which the noted Trinity Church stands, two business lots in Baltimore, a business block in Boston and 400 acres of coal in Pennsylvania.

Folding-Wing Plane Tested With Success

GLENDALE, April 18.—The Spirit of Ether, new folding-wing monoplane built by Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation here for Dr. T. C. Young, chairman of the aeronautical committee of the California Development Association, was flown successfully at the Glendale airport today when W. B. Kinner took the controls of the plane, described as the "air flivver" that is expected to revolutionize aeronautical practice in the light aircraft field.

After taxiing to the end of the field Kinner put the machine through its paces on the ground, turning in a space no larger than the wing span of the plane and leaving the ground within 100 feet.

Dr. Young and Kinner collaborated on the design of the plane, and among its novel features are the wing span of thirty-five feet, seats for two persons with ample room for food supplies and surgical equipment that Dr. Young plans to carry with him on his trips or to store hunting and camping equipment. The top speed of the plane is 130 miles per hour, with a cruising radius of 800 miles on a gasoline supply of forty-five gallons, and a gliding range of twelve miles for every mile of altitude at a speed of 110 miles an hour. The plane is powered with the Kinner radial, five-cylinder type of motor of 100 horsepower.

The folding wings can be swung back along the sides to permit the storage of the Spirit of Ether in a hangar 12 by 25 by 7 feet and it is also equipped so that it may be taxied along the boulevards under its own power, like an automobile, a braking system permitting full control and provision having been made for the addition of a third wheel at the tail end.

TWO MEN HELD IN CRASH PROBE

SAN BERNARDINO, April 18.—Caught between two cars while he was attempting to unload a huge tractor from a parked truck, Frank Johns, about 30 years of age, of Santa Ana, a worker on the State highway at Fontana, was instantly killed this afternoon at the corner of Juniper avenue and Foothill Boulevard, Fontana.

Johns with a fellow-worker was attempting to unload a gear for the repair of the tractor from a truck parked on the side side of the street. Another car coming from the west, driven by William R. Mullin, Lowell, Mass., crashed into the workers crushing Johns between the two cars. The other highway worker miraculously escaped injury.

Deputy Coroner Emmett Waters, who investigated the accident, ordered Mullins and his companion, J. H. Haknle, 3147 Fillmore street, San Francisco, held pending further investigation. Both are discharged sailors and were heading for Boston.

CHICAGOAN SUCCUMBS

LONG BEACH, April 18. (AP)—William Forschner, 71 years of age, vice-president of the T. J. Forschner Contracting Company of Chicago, is dead here today of heart disease. He had been in California a month, coming here for a vacation. The widow and three daughters survive.

PAGEANT OPENS FRUIT SEASON

City of Orange Plans May Spectacle



Queen Valencia and Her Court

Lenora Peters, queen; (left to right) Mavis Campbell, Frances Harper, Bonell Miller, Lucille Mitchell, Janet Watson, Dorothy Kern, Helen Lee and Helen Baker.

ORANGE, April 18.—A free pageant, heralding the beginning of the Valencia orange season here will be staged in this city on May 2 and 3, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Queen Valencia's Court," a colorful spectacle, will be given upon a huge stage erected in the plaza in the center of the business district.

The theme of this beautiful plaza fiesta for this year is "Queen Valencia's Fairyland." Following the prelude some fifty little children wander out on the stage in their hunt for the fairyland of Queen Valencia. They amuse themselves with pretty dances which, of course, form a part of the entertainment for the public. Finally becoming weary of their search and play, they fall asleep.

Queen Valencia discovers them and prepares a circus with which to amuse the children. This latter feature is made up of interpretive, folk and gymnastic dances by the physical education classes of the high school, with gymnastic demonstrations by the boys of the same institutions. One hundred and fifty young people are in the cast.

Lay Plans for Airport Fete

FULLERTON, April 18.—Official dedication of the enlarged Fullerton municipal airport will take place Saturday, it was announced today by Howard Krause, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

A representative array of airplanes, ranging from a folding wing plane built in Glendale, to the largest plane built on the Pacific Coast, the Albatross of Midway City, will be on exhibit all day, Krause said.

The field, located two miles west of Fullerton, on Commonwealth avenue, has recently been enlarged by the purchase of twenty-six additional acres of land by the city.

English Gardens Feature Show

PASADENA, April 18.—English formality is to be the prevailing motif in the annual spring flower show, sponsored by the Pasadena Horticultural Association, which will open tomorrow under a circus tent pitched on the Civic Auditorium site.

The rose exhibit will be larger than ever before, according to Gustav Liljenwall, president of the association. The amateur section is in charge of Mrs. Wintrop Trask.

HULL WILL EXPLAIN TO WATER DISTRICT

BAKERSFIELD, April 18.—H. G. Hull, president of the board of trustees of the Kern River Water Storage District, will address the people of McFarland upon the questions at issue in connection with the proposed district on the evening of May 11, in the auditorium of the public school building. The announcement that the residents of this territory favor secession from the district was premature, it was said.

JUDGE IS ASKED TO EXPLAIN

Pasadena Jurist Called on Carpet by Board of City Directors

PASADENA, April 18.—Less than a week after the Board of City Directors decided to remove City Manager R. V. Orbison, Police Judge Frank C. Dunham was called upon today to explain matters in connection with the refusal of the Pasadena National Bank to honor a check to cover bail in the case of G. W. Herrin, charged with transporting liquor.

Although Judge Dunham declined to comment on the situation, it was stated at the City Hall that a movement is on foot to remove him from the Police Court bench. Friends of Dunham declared that the "wet" element here has been "out to get him" as the result of the stiff liquor fines he has imposed during recent years.

The Police Court judge is reported to have revealed to the Board of Directors that he held securities in his possession in the shape of Liberty Bonds which Hyman Pouker, bail-bond broker, had given him to guarantee the payment of checks given as bail security.

The check which was presented at the bank and which was refused payment, bore the inscription "bail bond only." The bank teller said the reason the check could not be cashed was because Mr. Pouker's account was lower than usual. Pouker denied that this was the case.

Judge Dunham is reported to have told the board that the check should not have been presented, but his explanation that he had $1000 in his possession to safeguard any checks of Pouker's that might be refused payment, did not meet the approval of the board, it is said.

PUGILIST LOSES SUIT FOR LIBEL

BAKERSFIELD, April 18.—Clyde Bialock, known locally as a pugilist, who sued Alfred Harrell, publisher of the Bakersfield Californian, for $50,000 asserting the newspaper libelled him when it published a story about him being arrested and held for investigation in the murder of Gilbert Matthies of Arcadia last July, lost his suit today when Judge R. B. Lambert in the Superior Court here awarded a decision for the defendant. The judge also ordered Bialock to pay attorney fees for the defendant.

BANDITS ROB VETERAN

CAHUENGA PARK, April 18.—H. L. Brewer, disabled veteran living at the Sawtelle Home, was robbed of $80 and pitched out of an automobile on Ventura Boulevard near here by two men whom he told police had tricked him into drinking liquor. Brewer said he was put into the auto and then given a ride. When the auto reached Ventura Boulevard the men robbed him and tossed him out on the roadside.

GIRLS BATTLE IN SAGEBRUSH

Blonds and Brunettes Clash in Duel of Four Rounds With Men Friends as Spectators; Blonds Given Victory But Police Take Final Decision

POMONA, April 18. (AP)—A battle of the blonds and brunettes was waged on a sagebrush hill today by four local dancing girls, over an accusation that the blonds had "picked on" a girl friend of the brunettes. The latter were suffering bruised noses and scratched faces tonight, while all four 18-year-old girls were behind the bars of the City Jail as the result of the fist fights.

The blonds, Nellie Darling and Genevieve Angel, were accused by Irene Knight and Jacquelyn Williams of tormenting their friend, Ora Pinkston, also 18. By agreement the quintet met on a sagebrush-covered hill in Ganesha Park, outside of town. A blond and a brunette paired off for the first bout, in which fists flew instead of the traditional hair pulling. The bout lasted only two rounds, and was followed by another two-rounder of the other pair. Miss Pinkston and a gallery of young men friends, who were the fight fans, reported that the blonds came out without a scratch, while the Misses Knight and Williams had bloody noses and cut faces.

A policeman awaited the battlers at the foot of the hill. They were charged with disturbing the peace and sentenced to either pay fines of $100 each or spend 100 days in jail. Tonight they spent in jail considering their course of action.

CARRY FIGHT INTO COURT

Annexation Squabble to be Given Airing

Shoestring Strip Cause of Legal Battle

Council Rules Petitions Are Sufficient

SANTA ANA, April 18.—Opponents of the movement to annex the Costa Mesa shoestring strip to Santa Ana will petition Superior Court next week for a writ of review, to void the election called for May 22 and to nullify the result of such election, should it take place.

This was announced today by Stanley Reinhaus, representing the Irvine Company, the Santa Ana Sugar Company, the William McCoy interests, the Whittier estate and 371 Costa Mesa residents, aligned against the annexation scheme.

Having failed to convince the City Council Monday evening that the annexation petition is insufficiently signed, the opposition will go into court on technical grounds in its fight against annexation.

Not only will the matter of sufficiency be raised in court, but the point that the annexation proposal combines both inhabited and uninhabited territory will be stressed, Reinhaus declared. He says there are four Supreme Court decisions on the latter point in his favor.

City Attorney Charles D. Swanner disputed both points with Reinhaus before the Council, advising that body that the territory as a whole should be considered in deciding whether it was inhabited or not, and also differing with Reinhaus as to the acceptability of numerous signatures on the annexation petition.

In his petition for a writ of review, Reinhaus said he will cite various tracts of uninhabited acreage in the shoestring strip in support of his contention. The case will be carried to the highest courts if necessary, Reinhaus stated.

Valley Learns Economy Need

EL CENTRO, April 18.—Complying with an invitation issued by the Imperial county grand jury, fifty county, school and irrigation district officials met at the Courthouse here this morning to consider economies in public expenditures, which are declared to be necessary before this county can change its financial system to comply with the new State budget law.

It was agreed that no immediate change could be made, but members of the Board of Supervisors called upon all public officials to cut down expenditures so that a surplus fund can be set aside and increased each year until sufficient money is on hand to operate the county for a period of six months. When this money is available it is planned to change the fiscal year, which now starts on July 1, to coincide with the calendar year.

WOMAN LOSES BORDER POST

EL CENTRO, April 18. — Controversy over the question of appointing a probation officer to keep American minors from crossing the international line to Mexicali was brought to an end yesterday when Board of Supervisors instructed Sheriff Charles Gillett to place one of his deputies on duty at the border.

In turning the matter over to Gillet the board automatically dismissed Mrs. Margaret Stanfield who has been on duty at the line since the death of her husband, former deputy probation officer, several months ago. Petitions bearing several hundred signatures of church and civic organizations members were presented asking for Mrs. Stanfield's retention.

The Supervisors refused to grant the petitions on the ground that funds were not available to employ an extra officer for line duty.

MORE WINNERS NAMED IN MUSIC CONTESTS

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 18. Another large audience of lovers of music last night heard the second series of contests in the harbor district Eisteddfod, the programs being given at the Intermediate school auditorium on Irvington street.

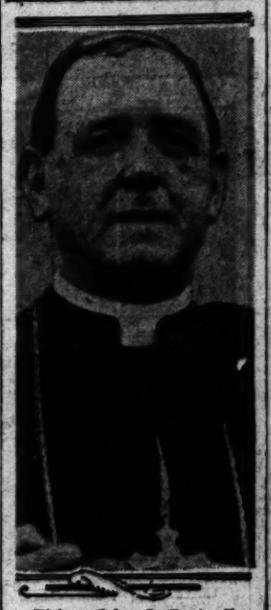
The winners in the contest last night were: Cornet solos, Earl Francis Dudley of Huntington Park; intermediate cornet solos, Albert Galeotti of Downey; intermediate trombone, Melvin Mowry of Huntington Park; elementary clarinet, Robert N. Tracy of Rivera; intermediate flute, James Edward Farmer of Huntington Park; advanced flute, Lambert E. Marks, Jr., Willmington; Irvington girls' glee club, Huntington Park High School band, Intermediate orchestra from Redondo.

GLENDALE CONCERT BY PHILHARMONIC

GLENDALE, April 18.—Under the auspices of the Glendale Music Association, of which Mrs. Mattison B. Jones is president, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert Friday night, 20th inst., at the Broadway High School, with Alfred Kastner, harpist, and Emile Ferirt, viola soloist, as the featured artists.

Preparations have been made to care for a large number of Los Angeles music lovers who are patrons of the Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as for the local music lovers and members of the association.

SOUTHLAND PRIESTS IN ANNUAL RETREAT



Bishop John J. Cantwell

PASADENA, April 18.—One hundred and eighty-five priests from all parts of Southern California began the annual retreat of the Los Angeles diocese in the Hotel Raymond today. The hotel and its grounds have been reserved for the exclusive use of the Catholic Church leaders for the occasion.

The retreat was formerly held at Santa Barbara, but has been held in this city for three years. The Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell of the Los Angeles diocese is presiding at the annual spiritual period. Rev. Clement Thuente of the San Francisco Dominican Fathers, is preaching at the retreat services which will conclude on Saturday.

Bishop Cantwell stated that the sequestered hotel grounds, located on a knoll at the southern limits of Pasadena, provided an ideal spot for quiet meditation and prayer.

Chanticleer Not Popular With Thieves

MONTE VISTA, April 18.—A chicken thief who has no use for a series of raids on Monte Vista district ranches in which 200 hens were stolen. Four Monte Vistans roosters was sought today following reported their loss to Constable Walter O. Hardy. Indications are that an organized band of chicken thieves made the raids and that they specialize in Rhode Island reds.

At the R. C. Staples ranch the thieves raided the hen roost early in the evening while the house was brightly lighted and the family still up. All of the hens were taken but the thieves scorned the one rooster and a turkey gobbler.

A truck was used in the other raids. M. P. Noll lost his hens and has only one lonesome rooster left of his flock. M. J. Boden reported the loss of 100 hens, the largest raid in the district. The rooster members of the flock were left. Owen Barr made the fourth theft report. All he has to show for his prize-hen flock is a dejected rooster.

EXPECT 5000 AT RALLY FOR HOOVER

LONG BEACH, April 18.—The first Hoover rally here will be held tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium with C. A. Buffum, former Mayor, presiding. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker. Another speaker will be Mrs. Edith Vandewater, delegate from Long Beach to the Republican national convention.

Republican delegations from various communities within a radius of thirty miles of Long Beach are expected to attend the rally. Arrangements are being made for an audience of 5000 people.

CHAMBER PICKS KATT

BELL, April 18.—The Chamber of Commerce of this city has selected August C. Katt as its new secretary. Mr. Katt was adjutant of the South Park post of the American Legion. Charles Nause has been acting as temporary secretary.

HIGH OFFICIAL SUDDENLY ILL

Head of Royal Arch Masons is Stricken

David J. Reese Unable to be Installed

Sessions of Knights Templar Open Today

SAN DIEGO, April 18.—Installation of officers of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons marked today's session of the five-day American Rite Masons' convention here. David J. Reese of Ventura, new Grand High Priest, was taken ill suddenly this morning and was unable to attend the ceremonies. J. Bert McLees of San Diego, retiring head, presided. The reception planned for Reese has been canceled.

Officers installed included: August Cavanagh of Sawtelle, Deputy Grand High Priest; Samuel A. Clark of San Francisco, Grand King; Royal A. Woodward of Whittier, Grand Scribe; F. W. Moebus of Los Gates, Grand Treasurer; Thomas A. Davies of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, and Daniel A. Richards of San Francisco, Grand Lecturer.

The Grand Chapter appropriated a sum toward the advancement of education in this State, and before adjourning went on record as favoring Chico for the 1929 convention city. The selection, however, is conditional upon the choice of the Grand Commandery, which is said to favor San Francisco. The assembly also presented McLees with a richly embroidered Grand High Priest's apron.

Officers of the Grand Chapter and 400 delegates visited the government flying establishments on North Island yesterday and several took scenic flights over the bay and city.

Knights Templar, who will wear their gorgeous uniforms tomorrow and Saturday, will take over the city tomorrow morning for the final and most spectacular part of the five-day convention. Grand Commander George Burnham of San Diego will call the California Grand Commandery together at 10 o'clock.

Slot Machines Put Under Ban at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, April 18.—Slot machines, punch boards and all similar devices today are banished from Inglewood places of business. On motion of Councilman R. V. Darby, Police Chief Bennett was instructed at last night's Council meeting to notify all proprietors of business houses that the law is to be enforced.

This action was taken following the reading in Council by City Attorney Clyde Woodworth of sections of the State Penal Code and also a city ordinance declaring the operation of all such devices to be illegal and their operation punishable by fine or imprisonment.

The proprietors, according to the notice of the Chief of Police, have until tomorrow night at 6 o'clock to remove the offending paraphernalia, but most of the business men had removed their devices from sight early today. Those who do not comply with this order by the time specified, according to the Chief, will cause their machines to be confiscated.

Petitions asking that the machines be removed were read at the Council meeting from teachers of the grammar schools and from the First Methodist Church. Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence, in commenting upon the petitions, said that the question is an ethical, rather than a moral, one.

Broken Neck Proves Fatal

LONG BEACH, April 18.—Everett Butcher, 16-year-old high school boy, whose neck was broken in a wrestling match at the Poly High School gymnasium Monday, died last night at Community Hospital, while under an anaesthetic and while specialists were endeavoring to reduce the fracture of the vertebra.

An inquest will be conducted by Coroner Nance at Mottell's undertaking rooms, Third street and Alamitos avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

NOTABLES ATTEND PAGEANT

First Presentation of "Ramona" Saturday Attracts Well-Known People

HEMET, April 18.—First performance of the sixth annual presentation of the Ramona Pageant here on Saturday afternoon is designated as "Chamber of Commerce Day," with presentatives of chambers in all parts of the Southland to attend the picturesque drama of the out-of-doors, according to an announcement just made by Edward Foorman, president of the association staging the community spectacle.

Included among distinguished guests at the opening performance will be Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, widow of the "Great Commoner," and a party of civic leaders. A. F. Frankenstein, Los Angeles Fire Commissioner and widely known conductor, will head a party of local musicians, who will make the pilgrimage to Hemet for the opening presentation, which starts at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The colorful play is to be repeated on Sunday afternoon, with presentations also scheduled for the 28th and 29th inst. and May 5 and 6, next.

Every day this week, under the supervision of Garnet Holme, pageant master of the United States National Parks Service, who adapted the play and has directed it since its inception, a cast of 180 is conducting dress rehearsals in preparation for a gala opening presentation. Dorise Schukow, who won fame in four previous presentations, again will be seen in the title role of Romona, and Victor Jory, who came from Denver to play the part for the fourth time, will appear as her ill-fated Indian lover, Alessandro.

Final preparations are being made by citizens of this city and San Jacinto to entertain a record crowd for the opening performance in the Ramona Bowl, a modern concrete amphitheater on the outskirts of Hemet. Since for the first time reserved seats are on sale at the principal hotels of Los Angeles, a big crowd of Angelenos is anticipated for the valley performances.

STATE ORATORY FINALS AT HAND

Desert States' Winners to be Selected

Victors Eligible to Pacific Southwest Meeting

Girl Has Supporters to Take Phoenix Honors

The most successful series of constitutional oratorical contests ever held in Nevada and Arizona will close tomorrow night when district winners of the two States meet in their respective State capitals to select a representative to the Pacific-Southwest finals here on May 4.


MARY KATHERINE MORRIS

Although Nevada and Arizona have been sending competitors to Los Angeles year after year for The Times' grand prizes and a trip to Washington, neither State has yet been able to carry off first honors.

Six Nevada students will meet in the State finals in Reno. They are Mary Katherine Morris, Churchill County High School, Fallon; Virginia Garside, Tonopah; Frank Ford, Humboldt County High School, Winnemucca; Marie Vetter, Elko; Cecile Dotson, Las Vegas, and John Harder, White Pine County High.

ARIZONA QUINTET

Five students have been selected from Arizona to compete in the Senate chamber in Phoenix. They are Donald R. Jacobs of Phoenix, Newton Ferguson of Prescott, William Van Denschoten of Scottsdale, Priscilla Davenport of Yuma, and William Elsing of Bisbee

Jacobs won second place in the district oratorical contest last year. Ferguson, a junior, entered the oratorical contest for the first time this year. Elsing is one of the most prominent students in school, and in addition to being a debater is editor of the school paper.

ONE GIRL CONTESTANT

Miss Davenport is the only girl left in the race but she is believed to have an excellent chance to carry State honors.

Frank Ford of Winnemucca is favored to win the Nevada championship again this year. He won first place last year and placed seventh in the Pacific-Southwest finals. However, he is said to have serious competition in the four girls and John Harder of White Pine who oppose him. Miss Morris, one of his opponents, has won the State extemporaneous speaking contest for the past three years and for the past two years has been a member of the championship debating team. Miss Garside has taken part in the oratorical contest for the past three years.

REOPENING REFUSED IN HOUSE SUIT

Effort by Mae Murray to Present New Testimony Repulsed by Court

A motion to reopen the case of Mae Murray, motion-picture star, against Jack Donovan, cowboy film actor, was denied yesterday by Superior Judge Ballard.

The suit involved the purchase of a $50,000 home and furnishings in Santa Monica from Donovan. Judge Ballard has his decision under advisement.

The motion to reopen was presented yesterday by Attorney Perdue, representing Miss Murray, asserting that additional evidence had been uncovered.

At the trial the actress asserted she bargained to purchase the Donovan home and its furnishings, which included numerous valuable antiques, but that when she took possession she found many had been removed or imitations substituted. The defendant denied any fraud.

At the hearing on the motion Attorneys Marchetti and Narlian, representing Donovan, intimated that if the suit were reopened certain phases might be presented to the grand jury.

Judge Ballard quickly replied that such evidence in nowise affected the civil case.

Bird Authority of Japan Here on Study Tour

Dr. Nagamichi Kuroda of Tokio, leading ornithologist of Japan and reputed to be one of the wealthiest men of that nation, visited Los Angeles yesterday on a world tour in the study of birds. Accompanied by Kiyoshi Nonaka, president of the Bank of Chosen, Korea, and M. Nagamatsu, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., the distinguished visitor is staying at the Biltmore.

Dr. Kuroda is the son and heir of Marquis Kuroda, lord of the island of Kyusie, Southern Japan, and has been appointed to represent the Japanese government at the international meeting on bird protection in Geneva, Switzerland, May 20.

Dr. Kuroda is the author of two boks on birds in English, "Birds of Riu Kiu Islands" and "A Monograph of the Pheasants of Japan." He is an honorary member of the Ornithological Union and says he has loved and studied birds ever since he was a boy.

PAVING CONTRACT LET

On recommendation of General Manager Cole the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday awarded the contract for repaving the flooring of Berth 233 at the harbor with an asphalt concrete wearing surface to the Griffith Company on its bid of $2420. Seven more days were allowed for the receipt of bids for paving Berth 158.

SPEAKERS NEARING IMPORTANT GOAL



On Way to Finals

Law Veteran's Funeral to be This Morning


WINFIELD SCOTT BICKSLER

Funeral services for Winfield Scott Bicksler, senior member of the law firm of Bicksler, Smith & Parke, who died last Monday at the California Lutheran Hospital, will be conducted from Bresee Brothers' parlors, 855 South Figueroa street, at 10:30 a.m. today. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

Mr. Bicksler was born in Salem, Iowa, March 4, 1861, receiving his education in the public schools there, at Whittier College and the State University of Iowa. He was admitted to the bar in 1883, practicing law in Denver for twenty-one years before coming to Los Angeles in 1912.

The attorney was a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, California Club, Automobile Club of Southern California and of the Sons of the Revolution and Colonial Wars. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Annette Hampton Bicksler, who lives at 1219 South Wilton Place.

Tropical Fruit Representative Talks to Youths

As special representative of the "world's largest farmers," the United Fruit Company of Boston, Verson W. Gooch is here, a guest at the Mayfair.

Mr. Gooch is to speak to the students of the University of California at Berkeley and at Stanford University next week, and he addressed the civil engineering department of the University of Southern California yesterday morning.

"Our company owns 1,800,000 acres of land and has 450,000 acres under cultivation," he said. "We grow and ship 50 per cent of the bananas consumed in the United States and have $50,000,000 invested in sugar plantations in Cuba alone. Our pay roll includes 70,000 employees. We now own and operate ninety ships and a shipload of bananas per week is now coming to California.

"I mention these facts to show the possibilities for young college men in the development of industry and agriculture in the tropics, but a knowledge of Spanish is essential. Our tropical divisions are located in Cuba, Jamaica, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama and Colombia."

CHINESE CONVICTED IN OPIUM SMUGGLING

Chan Foo, chief steward on a Pacific liner, whose laundry bag fell with a clink on the wharf at San Pedro, yesterday was convicted before United States District Judge James on a charge of illegal importation of opium. According to reports, Chan Foo's laundry bag hit the wharf so hard that it attracted the attention of customs officials, who caused his arrest. He is scheduled to appear for sentence on Monday.

LODGEMEN TO VISIT HOME

Several hundred members of the local B'nai B'rith Lodge are planning a visit to the Hebrew Sheltering Home for the Aged next Sunday, according to Benjamin J. Scheinman, who is in charge of social service work in the Los Angeles district of the B'nai B'rith. The visitations are made to bring fraternal consolation to inmates of various charitable institutions and to acquaint the members of the International B'nai B'rith with the purposes and workings of the institutions.

TYRES HAVE NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyre, 2052 South Hobart Boulevard, were presented with a daughter, Harriet Norman, Sunday morning. Both Mrs. Tyre and the baby are getting along nicely at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan. Mr. Tyre is secretary of Tyre Brothers Glass Company.

Delay Granted in Extradition of Film Man

Extradition of Elid Stanitch, known in film circles as S. S. Millard, to Chicago on a charge of embezzling $25,000 from a motion-picture company was continued yesterday by Municipal Judge Stafford until tomorrow by stipulation of both sides.

G. D. Collins, attorney for Stanitch, apprised the court that he has instituted habeas corpus proceedings here to prevent his client's return to Chicago.

Judge Stafford ordered the $25,000 bail to stand and the defendant was returned to the County Jail until he can raise that sum.

Stanitch, who came into the spotlight when he entertained Queen Marie of Rumania at a social function shortly after being released from San Quentin on a charge of incumbering mortgaged property, is accused of failing to deliver three films to the United States Health Film Company upon advancement of $25,000.

Jury Declares Bandit Killing Justified Act

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, April 18.—Justifiable homicide was the verdict rendered by a coroner's jury sitting here today in the case of Earle C. Davis, safe robber, killed by Long Beach and Los Angeles police in a gun battle here early Sunday morning when Davis attempted to gain entrance to the Cinderella ballroom. The jury found that Davis came to his death as a result of gunshot wounds at the hands of police officers attempting to capture him.

Unofficially, members of the jury were reported as declaring that the police officers participating in the round-up and capture of the gang of safe-breakers should be commended and that in the matter of Davis's death an effective method had been found to prevent crime.

SUSPECT ARRAIGNED ON RUM PLOT CHARGE

Accused with others of having conspired to violate the National Tariff Act in connection with the asserted importation of liquor, James H. Barnett was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Head. The defendant furnished bond of $5000 and was released pending a hearing. It is charged by the government that the defendant and Manuel Bonnaud, who was arrested a month ago, conspired to import alcohol from Mexico, under pretense that it was turpentine.

GOOD-WILL VISIT PLANNED

The B'nai B'rith Lodge here will have a costume initiating and good-will visit next Tuesday at the B'nai B'rith Hall, Ninth street and Union avenue. Members of Hollywood Council No. 2405, Knights of Columbus, led by Grand Knight Holland, will visit the local Jewish lodge. W. J. McNichols, past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will be the principal speaker. State Corporation Commissioner Friedlander, past president of the B'nai B'rith, will preside.

Boys to Show Model Planes at Long Beach

Prize winners in the final elimination model airplane races in Los Angeles in July are to exhibit their craft in the Palace of Aeronautics at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach this summer, it was announced last night.

Youthful aeronautical geniuses in all parts of the United States are to compete for prizes to be offered for the best-designed model planes on exhibition.

A model airport, with every detail of the grounds, hangars and other appurtenances accurately scaled, is proposed. The Palace of Aeronautics will have a total floor space of 38,000 square feet, ample it is said, to provide room for the largest display of aerial craft and accessories ever assembled on the Pacific Coast.

Col. Lindbergh is expected to attend.

POLICE WHISTLES TO PLAY WEDDING TUNE

Strains of "Lohengrin's" Wedding March, played on police whistles of brother officers will be the experiment tried tonight at the wedding in a downtown ballroom of Traffic Officer Lawrence Ambrose Risdon stationed at Sixth street and Broadway, at which Judge William McConnell will officiate. Risdon is to take Miss Ester Naomi Christian as his bride in a public wedding ceremony at Solomon's Grand-avenue pavilion. The police department will have a large squad on hand.

Patrolman Risdon, who is 26 years of age, and a native of Kansas, has been a member of the Los Angeles police department for three years. His prospective bride is a resident of Oakland and is 18.

"L" IN VALLEY PROTESTED

Protesting against any attempts to build elevated railways in Los Angeles, Nicholas Priester filed a letter with the City Council yesterday any "L" in the San Fernando Valley, especially protesting against any "L" in the San Fernando Valley.

AN IMPORTANT NEW

RICHFIELD

SERVICE TO MOTORISTS

RICHFIELD THE GASOLINE OF POWER

BEGINNING APRIL 20th, this company will issue to all motorists applying to authorized Richfield dealers anywhere in this state a travel accident insurance policy good for a period of 72 hours from the day and hour of issuance with a maximum coverage of

$10,000.

This unheard of offer is made possible by virtue of an exclusive arrangement with the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago, one of the best and most favorably known insurance companies in America—a company that has already paid over $16,000,000 to satisfied claimants and beneficiaries. It is in line with Richfield's policy of endeavoring in every possible way to lessen the hazard of motor travel.

There is only one stipulation. In order to comply with the insurance laws of this state it is necessary that each policy holder pay a sum of money for his insurance. We have therefore established a minimum premium fee for each policy of only

ONE CENT

That is all. No examination—no questions asked—no red tape! Any person between the ages of 10 and 70 eligible! Almost always there are a few pennies left over in your purchase of gasoline. Ask for a policy pad, simply fill in your name and address, date and hour, hand the Richfield dealer one penny and you are protected as shown above for the next 72 hours. It is the cheapest and most convenient travel accident insurance you can buy—a duty you owe yourself and your family.

For the sum of one cent you are protected for a period of 72 hours from date, hour and minute as shown on your policy

Part I. By the wrecking or disablement of any automobile, motor vehicle or horsedrawn vehicle (motorcycles excepted) in which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidently thrown therefrom.

Part II. By the wrecking or disablement of any Street Railway Car, Public Omnibus, Taxicab or Automobile Stage plying for public hire, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking by a licensed driver, and in which such Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or, by the wrecking of any passenger elevator (elevators in mines excepted) in which the Insured is riding as a passenger.

Part III. By the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or passenger steamship or steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, in a place regularly provided for the sole use of passengers.

Part IV. *Schedule of Indemnities for Specific Losses:*

	Under Part I	Under Part II	Under Part III
For Loss of Life, or Both Feet, or Both Hands, or One Hand and One Foot, or One Hand or Foot and Sight of One Eye, or Sight of Both Eyes	$1,000.00	$2,500.00	$5,000.00
For Loss of Sight of One Eye, or Either Hand or Either Foot	500.00	600.00	1,000.00

ASK YOUR RICHFIELD DEALER

THURSDAY MORNING

LOS ANGELES Seventh at Olive



"Tr... thorob... travel...

Are you going to Paris... Prix des Drags in June? ... planned an air jaunt or t... dian Rockies—Alaska o... mer playgrounds on the E...

Here are So...



Airpl... Wardr...

Not Much Roo...

Wardrolettes are just th... compact and yet with all... trunk—ingeniously arr... schemes—beautifully fin... structed. Priced 22.50 ...



Wherever You Want ... That sums up t... — TIME

Action Taken to Speed Up Poll Returns

Provision for expediting election returns at the May 1 primaries under the new law adopted by the last Legislature, was made yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. A resolution was adopted making City Hall of each municipality in the county an "election-return center," and the office of Registrar of Voters Kerr, 320 North Broadway, "chief county election-return center."

The new act provides that returns shall be tallied on each of didates or proposals as may be specified by the board, or not less than twenty-five ballots shall have been cast at any voting place and that after that, a new tally shall be made for each fifty ballots cast.

The Supervisors instructed the President of the Board to write to the Federal and municipal airport board in regard to proposal for special return...

LOS ANGELES Seventh at Olive

B. H. Dyas Co.

"Two Stores to Serve You"

HOLLYWOOD Hollywood at Vine



"Travel Worthy"

thorobred luggage for thoro-going travelers by land, by air, by sea!

Are you going to Paris—be there for the Prix des Drags in June? Perhaps you've planned an air jaunt or through the Canadian Rockies—Alaska or the smart summer playgrounds on the East coast.

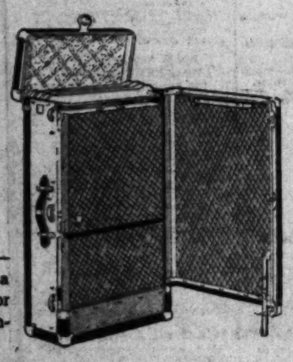
First appearances are lasting and when you arrive everyone sees your luggage—does it express you and your taste or have you just had that trunk for a long time? Fashions change in luggage, too—come in and see what is new.

Here are Some of the Newer Luggage Ideas



The "Migrator"

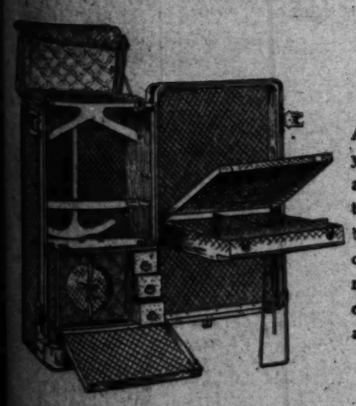
A wardrobe hat box that will slide under the Pullman berth—will carry 10 dresses, 2 hats, 2 pair shoes, 3 changes of lingerie, one pair pajamas, toilet articles and many "little things." It is good looking and constructed with pride of workmanship. Variously 18.00 to 42.50



Airplane Wardrolette

Not Much Room in a 'Plane

Wardrolettes are just the size of a suitcase—compact and yet with all the nice features of a trunk—ingeniously arranged. New color schemes—beautifully finished and sturdily constructed. Priced 22.50 and up to 67.50.



Double Duty Wardrola

A double duty trunk. Small size, yet so arranged it will hold the same as many large trunks. Smart looking, too—quite worthy to display the taste of the discriminating. A real comfort companion on a long trip—no excess to worry about. New color schemes and styles. Priced 57.50 and up to 125.00.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

—TIMES WANT ADS—

LOS ANGELES Seventh at Olive

B. H. Dyas Co.

"Two Stores to Serve You"

HOLLYWOOD Hollywood at Vine



Beginning Today

First Summer Hats

A three-day season-opening event featuring the newest models

6.75 9.75 14.75

This Sale in Both Stores

Bangkoks—Tuscans—Linen-weaves—Hemps—Hairbraids—Novelties—Leghorns

Imagine starting a season with a sale-event. This is done just to prove that Dyas-Value-Events are real. Newest modes for a coming season—summer hats with a flair of Paris, copies and adaptations made to Dyas orders. A selection unequaled for diversity of style, excellence of workmanship, beauty and quality. Just a few styles illustrated.

Modes for vacation and town wear—the real outstanding event of the season—the newest—the smartest and at savings! Hats for vacation, midsummer and town wear. The most advanced fashion favored modes—flower trimmed flattering picture hats, irregular brim types, snug toques—in fact every type that is loveliest and vogue-sponsored.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—HOLLYWOOD—SECOND FLOOR—LOS ANGELES—THIRD FLOOR

"Reynier" Sends New Suede Gloves in Slip-on Style

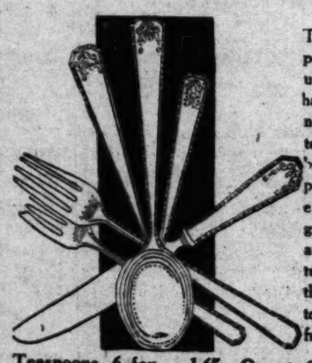
3.95

What a joy to know that smart spring gloves are practical also. These for sport and general wear are fashioned of soft smooth suede and are washable. Beige, grey, white and only 3.95 the pair.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Chippendale Flatware

½ Price



This very distinctive pattern that is so popular is offered in a half price event. Why not start this pattern for the Spring bride — showers and parties for her on everyone's programme right now and what an opportunity to get something that is certain to please her at a fractional pricing too.

Teaspoons, 6 for....1.65
Dessert Spoons, 6 for 3.00
Soup spoons, 6 for...3.25
Medium Knives, Stainless, 6 for....6.50
Orange Spoons, 6 for 2.00
Medium Forks, 6 for 3.25
Dessert Forks, 6 for 3.00
Dessert Knives—Stainless, 6 for....6.40

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

English Wool Voile Fashions Frocks That are Tailored and Sleeveless

19.50

Trig little sleeveless frocks of this new English voile that will find their way into wardrobes of the "active" or "interested" sportswoman or school-girl. The material is lightweight but has firmness—the collar is convertible—smart with a tie or without. Luscious colors—Lanvin, crushed rose, sunlight, rose beige.



Velveteen Jackets Adopt Colored Wool Embroidery

29.50

What a swagger yet lovely ensemble one of these jackets will create worn with various summer frocks. Meticulous tailoring and glorious color combinations add much charm to them.

New Hand-Blocked Scarfs, 5.95

Perfectly wonderful new colorings are featured in these new scarfs that will lend a high note of color and fashion wisdom to any ensemble.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Genuine Honan Pongee 1.00 Yard

Blue Edge quality just imported. Washable, practical and pretty for so many uses—dresses—smocks—undies—children's apparel—curtains. This in natural, white, pink, blue, coral, orchid, rose and mais.

Silk Chiffon Print

1.95 YD.

Rich colorings in floral designs are featured among the patterns in this unusually fine chiffon. Backgrounds are white, pastels and other spring favored hues. Specially purchased and offered as a real Dyas value.

Botany Flannel

2.35 YD.

This is the first soft finished flannel that fashions smart looking apparel just the right weight for California spring and summer. Whites, pastels, spring colors. 54-inch width.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Income Property

Income property of every description is included in this important real estate classification of Times Want Ads. Small stores—large business buildings—apartment houses—bungalow courts . . . some newly constructed . . . others already under lease.

Want ads may be inserted in The Times by telephone. Courteous ad-takers constantly on duty. Collections are made after your ad has appeared. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927

Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 30c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 35c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 34c Daily, 50c Sunday; one insertion, 70c Daily and Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED, 6 or more consecutive times, 10c Daily, 15c Sunday; 3 to 5 consecutive times, 17c Daily, 25c Sunday; ONE TIME, 34c Daily, 75c Sunday. Advertisements in the "Situations Wanted" classification, and "PAINTING, DECORATING, CAR-PENTERING," "DRESSMAKERS & MILLINERY," "MASSAGE & BATHS" are not classified as Situations Wanted Advertisements and will be charged at the regular Want Ad Rates. 34c Daily and 40c Sunday.

NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST, "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "PERSONAL," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCKS AND BONDS," "STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS," "MONEY TO LOAN—DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS," "BATH-TORIUMS" and "BATHS & MASSAGE," 20 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 35c Sunday; 9 to 19 consecutive times, 37c Daily, 50c Sunday; 3 to 8 consecutive times, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday. ONE TIME, 70c Daily, 80c Sunday.

Advertisements of Sate-holder items or advertising from outside of Southern California, 5c per word per insertion.

Advertising from outside of Southern California, 25 times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday; 7 times, 35c Daily, 45c Sunday; 3 times, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday; 1 time, 70c Daily, 80c Sunday.

Minimum charge for any one insertion, 70c Daily, 80c Sunday.

Count seven words to a line. Words longer than 15 letters will count as two words. Figures in any combination will count as words. Abbreviations count as words. Telephone numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words. Initials count as words.

Copy for Monday issue must be received by The Times before payment of Want Ad Rates has been made and will be refunded without claim.

Cancellation of advertisements before expiration will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word per day. Cancellations received after the advertisements have appeared once will be charged for at the rate of 2-3c per word per day. Copy must be received by 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue.

Rates for Sunday advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The insertion of errors or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday, 8 P.M., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack-Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Braly Block, 239 S. Broadway.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Bunch Bldg., 600 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.
California Bank Bldg., 7th & Broadway
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway
Columbia Trust Bldg., 315 W. 3rd.
Columbia Arch. Bldg., 5th & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Edison Bldg., 601 W. 5th.
Detwiler Bldg., 615 S. Main st.
Edwards & Walker Bldg., 530 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Spring.
Hamilton (T. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring-Hillman (T. W.) Bldg., 411 South Hill.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 415 S. Hill.
Investment (C. N.) Bldg., 453-457 Knickerbocker Bldg., 543 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Laughlin Bldg., 210 W. Seventh.
Laughlin Bldg., 215 E. 8th.
L. A. R. E. Bldg., 111th & Broadway.
Lissner Bldg., 607 S. Hill.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 621 W. 6th.
Packard Bldg., 449 S. Hill.
Rives-Strong Bldg., 8th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 400 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6th & Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 105 W. 6th st.
Silent Bldg., 8 Hill st.
Stock Exchange, 6th & Broadway.
Title Insurance Bldg., 433 S. Spring.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. 6th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Broadway.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd
Wright-Callender Bldg., 453 S. Hill
Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MEtropolitan 0700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
621 South Spring street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

SPRING HOUSECLEANING
Timely Articles and Services

AWNINGS—Call Weatherbest for new or re-covers 2323 W. Vernon. VE.6344.

CALSOMINO, paint's, etc. Plaster, stucco, cem. pitch. Neat wk. AT.5459

CEMENT cleaning, repairing, Wilshire Tile Co., works, 3133 Bev. Blvd at Hoover. DU.1111. Special in domestic.

CARPENTERING, gen. Kelson, grove. Community Carpenters. ... 9043.

CLEANING, floors, dependable, expert, reasonable. 5-10 months to pay. AT.8074

FERTILIZERS for lawns and gardens. Call 641 Robertson Blvd. OX. 6582.

FLOORS cleaned, polished, redin, by experts. The Hardwood Co. DU. 1696.

FURNITURE REPAIRED; refin. in spec. designs; Draperies, Upholstered Chrs. 1009 W. 7th. VA.2871

FURNITURE REFINISHING. OX.5606. Hollywood Lacquer Studio, 6606 Sunset.

FURNITURE repairs, piano work. J. J. Mayo, 2010 Hamilton. WE. 1790.

FURN. REPAIRED. 5817 SUNSET. Associated Upholsterers Co. GL. 3321

HOUSE CLEANING, FLOORS WAXED, WINDOWS WASHED, KITCHENS, WOODWORK CLEANED, ALL KINDS OF PAINTING, PAPER-ING. RELIABLE WORK TODAY. MUtual 7450.

HOUSE-cleaning expert, 10c window on large job. Mach. floor waxing. Kitch. Hi-power vac. cling. AX. 4017.

HOUSECLEANERS or day or hour. Rolfs, Emp. Agcy. OL.3713, OL.4827

HOUSE cleaners, experienced male & female. Swedish Agcy. MU. 7139.

HOUSE CLEANERS, exp. male, female. 2325 N. Brown (Agcy.). OX. 7131.

INCINERATORS. Install "The Chief" Approved by Fire Prevention Bur. DU. 3351. 4254 BEVERLY BLVD.

INTERIOR decorating, come to us for new draperies, decorating & finishing. O. C. BAGAR. 3274 W. 16TH. ... EM. 2071.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN'R
E. H. Rust, ... Bank. 5 Pas. 2426

MATTRESSES renovated, name cover, $3, new cover, $1.50 ext. & up. HU.1347 Bird & Price Mattress. 3729 & 31 Arlington.

Mattresses Renovated
Co-operative Mattress Assn. DE.8696

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING. NO JOB TOO SMALL; PAPER 10c ROLL UP. WRK. GUARANTEED. READ. TH. 4038.

PAINTING, paperhanging. Call Sherwin-Williams Paint Store. DU. 0863. 1301 West 7th st.

PAINTING. GL. 8241

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging. D. W. Rogers, 678 E. 46 st. AX. 3482

PAPER hang'g, paint'g, tint'g, paper furn. cleaning. Grafton Park. Reward. Call 3296614.

PAPER hanging, 30c roll, also paint & tint. Satisfaction guar. AT. 7128.

PAPER hanging, 30c roll, also paint & tint. Satisfaction guar. AT. 7128.

PAPER hanging, 30c roll; also paint'g, tinting. UNDERWOOD. AT. 7128.

Plaster Patching TH.2875

PLUMBING REPAIRED
OL. 2027. OR. 9926. 7964 Fountain.

PLUMBING and heating and repairing. Frank A. Jay, 1804 S. 8th. WA.2760

REFINISHING, installing hardwood floors. Work guar. Read. CA. 0173.

REMODELING, any kind; small jobs, parts, carpenter, tile work, painting. VE.3369. Eves. AX. 7908.

RUGS dyed, 6x9 cleaned, $2. HE. 1593 Arlington Dye & Clean. 3115 S. Mon. Blvd.

SHRUBBERY—ORNAMENTAL
Very reasonable.
San Rumfelt, 542 Jefferson. AX.1682

WALLPAPER & PAINTS
ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE
1049 S. Hope. OX. 2819.

CHEER LIGHT
450 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
REMOVAL SALE
Beautiful lamps, complete shades, boudoir sets, all paintings and occasional furniture.
SALE ENDS ... 31st, '27.

SUPERIOR WASTE AND
Calif. Waste Co., Mfrs.
502 Molino st. MU. 6266. MU. 6266.

VACUUM CLEANER buys, $12 $0 & $15. Hoover, Royal, Premier & Electrolux. 1000 S. Hope. PR. 9-1337.

EXPERT CEMENT PATCHING
HAYBURNER. PR. WE. 1954.

SPRAY PAINTING — Work guaranteed. Cheapest. Mr. Kirk. 1216 Lemoyne. L. A. Carpet Cling. Co. Sewing, weaving, dyeing. 2-day service. WE. 3260

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —3

BAG, BLACK leather; cont. ladies' wearing apparel; lost betn. Los Angeles and Redondo. R. Hopper, 3030 Victoria ave. EM. 2531. REWARD.

BRACELET, silver, link, set with carnelian stones. Reward. RE. 3342.

CAMERA lost Sunday, Apr. 13. Reward. Mr. Rebstock, Rm. 827, 224 S. Spring. VA. 0626.

DOG lost or strayed from farmland, male Russian wolf hound, white with light brown markings, tail broken and bent, from end. Has leather strap collar. No license. Liberal reward for his return or information concerning his whereabouts. Phone VA. 2441.

DOG lost, police female, dark fur with gray color, in vicinity 5400 blk. 9th ave. Sat. evening. ... 620 S. ... REWARD

620 S. Catalina ave. DR. 1443.

DOG lost, white wire-haired female terrier; brown markings around left eye. Answers to name of Bessie. Liberal reward. GL. 8873.

DOG lost, Black cocker spaniel, female. Near 8th & Alexandria. Returns to 1000 S. Alexandria. DU. 4310. Reward.

DOG lost, white Smallat bull. John Graves, Jr., 141 Cadena st., Wilshire. Reward. DU. 2958.

DOG lost, silver gray police, answers to name of Silver. Reward. Phone GL. 0621.

DOG lost, Easter Sun., white-brindle, mixed breed, short-haired, name Charley. Reward. AX. 3559.

DOG, strayed, Boston bull male, 1451 So. Bonnie Brae. RE. 9964. Reward.

DOG lost, vic. Ambassador. Airedale, name "Dynamite." lic. 6783. DU.7609

FIELD glass lost, German, in Vermont or Virgil. Gratton Park. Reward. Call 3296614.

FUR, taupe fox, Giant Dipper, Venice, Sun. midnight. Reward. FI. 4995.

GLASSES lost on Alvarado or D car. Phone DR. 1291, evenings.

GLASSES lost on Rowan and Michigan. Reward. AR. 01546. 3661 E. 1 st.

GLASSES lost in Bell Mem. Hospital. Reward. 517 Standard Oil Bldg.

MULE, large buckskin, with heart-shaped brand on left side head, lost from Pacific Depot. Return to Mr. Mather, 2611 E. 25th st.

PIN lost, large dark brown and white cameo, mounted in gold. Reward. Call 2845 W. ADAMS.

PIN lost, blue & gold, class of Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colo. Engraved on back, Poppy Vigil, 1924. Reward. Phone OR. 9997.

PIN lost, platinum bar pin with 8 small diamonds. Liberal reward. TU. 45621. TU. 9822 eves.

PURSE lost, red, on Pico bus, Tuesday, April 12, containing glasses. Rew. Mrs. Conoughy, Figueroa Hotel.

SCARF, black silk bouc. thread lace, 10th ... Grandview or Wilshire, at 22nd. NO. 4-8.

TIRE found, truck tire. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. Call VE. 4166.

WRIST watch lost, platinum set with diamond and sapphires, near or in Students' Union Building, University and 30th. Monday evening, April 18. Liberal reward. WH. 4725.

LOST—Traveling bag between San Fernando and Lancaster. Address Harvey Goodhew, Lancaster, Calif. care A. P. Engel.

LOST—Holton gold trumpet, No. 85448, 2351½ London. DU. 8094.

SCOTTISH terrier lost. Call or write. 645 N. Kingsley Drive. Reward.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

FACE, scalp mass., manic., expr. 620 S. Figueroa, Rm. 20. 10-7 & Sun.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

Swed. Mass., cab. sweat, shwr., vibra. Internal bath, gall bladder, drain. stom. wash, druitless heat, scalp treat. Viennese expert. Men $1. Lad. $1.50. Mesa, 424½ Bdwy. R. 309. VA.1785.

DR. GREENWOOD. Miss Miller, nurse. mass., chiropractic & electric treatments. 232 Black Bldg. Ent. 228 W. 4th. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-2.

NEW location, 307 S. Hill. Suite 520. DR. Noon & 5:30am. nurse, sleeping room & sun ray. Hrs. 9:30-7. Sun. 11-2. Taking over Baldwin Park Inn.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. and steam sweat. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 610. Hrs. 10 to 6. TU. 6409.

MASS., baths, sweats, salt glow, expert nurse. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 1257 W. 7th. Open Sundays. DR. 9389.

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YOUNG graduate nurse, give expert mass., violet ray & vibratory treatment. DR. 9930.

WE treat all ailments. Physio-therapy. Positively guaranteed. Can send for you. Attractive grad. nurses. DR.9406

CHIRO. SWED. MASS., sun ray. Dr. Lucille Weber, 709 S. La Brea. Of. 206, cor. Wilsh. OR.0302. Open Sun.

HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY
10-4. Mrs. Curtis, 922 W. 6 st. Apt. 7.

SUE-Medford Post, massage & baths. 225 Lissner Bg., 524 S. Spring. 10-6

SCIENT. Masso. Ther. Mrs. McFarland 1526 W. Fico. Apt. 118. AT. 5263.

STEAM baths and massage. 322 Stock Bldg. 10-6. Sunday 10-2.

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SWEDISH graduate masseuse will give treatments in your home. RM. 5346.

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NURSE, reducing, scientific, beneficial mass. GL. 7116. 1784 E. 11th.

INDIAN tan bear robe, 85 yrs. old, will sell or trade for watch car. Ph. WE. 6256 or room 1, 1000 S. Hope.

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FERRARI formerly interested in Rancho Del Oro pecan groves write L. Forster, 1619 Georgia st.

WISH to buy membership in Los Angeles C. C. Address A. L. Paine, 302 S. Highland.

FOR sale, regular membership Oakmont C. C. WE. 9519.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. 424 Bryson Bg., 2d-Spg. (Op. pre.) TU. 8382

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

RUTH TALIBUT, nee Mason, brother Jim Mason wants to hear from you. 443 Ventura ave., Ventura, Calif

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal and Orthodox —3

Liberal —3

SPIRITUAL ADVISER
Mrs. Gerold will tell you the truth. 1047-A Georgia. Odell Ct., off W. 11

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous —7

$1 WATCH HOSPITAL
Watches repaired this week, $1. Material furnished, sold at wholesale. Hands 25c, main springs 50c, crystals 25c, cleaning $1. Work guaranteed 2 yrs. Please bring this ad. 408 S. Broadway.
Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store.

Furniture Repaired
Refinished and upholstered, all work guaranteed, called for, delivered. BIMINI FURNITURE CO. 1021 Vermont ... NO.A. 3133.

AWNINGS, Windows, $51 shutters, $18. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0510.

Attorneys, Counselors —6-A

JOSEPH MAYER—LAWYER 15 YRS. LOWEST FEES—EASIEST TERMS. 626 S. Spring. R. 507. TU. 6145.

FREE ADVICE. All cases. EASY TERMS. Donahue, Tucker 1880, 427 Story Building, 5th and Broadway.

FREE legal auto cases, family matter. Wills. 746 Douglas Bldg. Eves. to 7.

FREE ADVICE ALL CASES. 518 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 5581. MU. 3697.

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NEW IDEAS, methods, decrees, patented right, pros. promptly. See Pat. Enterprises, R. 320, 203 S. Bdwy.

MARTIN & MARTIN, Atty's, 1201 Rm. 471. FREE ADVICE. Moderate fees.

F. E. MAYNARD, Reg. Pat. Atty. Free infor. Reasonable fees. 319 W. 9 st.

Collection Agencies —6-B

ROSS, Col. Agency, 446 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 8941. No coll. no charge.

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College, Private Instruction —7

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Thousands of trained auto experts will be needed in 1928. If you can invest a little of your money and time, we can quickly qualify you for good paying positions in the Auto Industry. Short, practical Training. You learn on modern equipment under actual conditions. Let us tell you more about it and our FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES to our Graduates.
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Teachers Coached for July L. A. Co. School Exams. Day or Evening. HORTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 606 S. Hill. Cor. 6th. TU. 5437.

A. A. MACURDA prepares for CO. TEACHERS EX. in July at L. A. Coaching School, 1809 W. 9th st. DU. 1416. Enroll now.

TUTORING, all grades; adults, backward pupils. 356403 a.m. after 6 p.m.

SWED. & patent mass. taught. Diploma; low rates. 1406 W. 7. DR. 4551.

Musical Dramatic —7-A

BRING this ad with you & receive a term of piano lessons free. Annie Katherine Hushes Studio, 5414 So. Western Ave. VE. 1772.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, clarinet, violin, trumpet lessons. Ph. for circular. Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Bdy. VA. 6349

J. Melvin Wyhark, teacher of singing, all branches, free voice trial, terms reasonable. Studio, Suite 633-4, 730 S. GRAND. Phone VA. 5342.

SINGERS wanted for OPERA. Public appearances. GLadstone 8269

PIANO: wonderful method; sent teach; Pupils visited; reasonable. AT. 0420.

GUITAR, piano, learn Hawaiian. Style. Native Hawaiian. 222 W. 17. AT.6753

Professions, Languages —7-B

TEACHER of French & mathematics. Address F, box 98, Times Office.

SPANISH, 2 MOS. $5. RIVAS SCHOOL, 748 S. BROADWAY.

Dancing —7-C

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LESSONS 50C PER HOUR
PRIVATE OR CLASS
BEGINNERS' MINE-HOUSE COURSE $4.50
75c—Strictly Private—75c
INDIVIDUAL TEACHERS
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616½ S. Hill St.
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THE only private and exclusive school of ballroom dancing in L. A. ... public dance hall. Results guar. Practice free. Reasonable rates. Eder's Private School 520 So. Broadway ABOVE TAIT'S. FAber 1797.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

BONDED AND INSURED CARRIERS
SPECIAL EXCURSION
PORTLAND, $18. SEATTLE, $22.
Sat., Apr. 21st 11 a.m.
PORTLAND L. A. STAGES, INC.
LOW FARES SOUTH AND EAST.
El Paso, $20; Dallas, $34.50; Salt Lake, $15; Denver, $40.50
INDIV. AIR CUSHION RIDE. CHRS ASTOR Hotel, 208 S. Hill. MU. 8751.

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WANT company to drive East this month and pay his own expenses in new Ford. Address D. box 97, Times Office.

YOUNG auto mechanic will drive East for trade. Address H. box 457, Times Branch.

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CHICAGO, lic. chauffeur drive, shares exp. Address F, box 913, Times Office.

DALLAS, Tex., letter part April want party to drive for transp. RE.9440.

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With or Without Drivers —3-H

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And Women's Apparel —3-K

PERMANENT WAVE, $6—Registered licensed operators, finger waves, no kinks, 4 mos. care free. 20 yrs. exp. 4364 Hoover, cor. Vernon. AX. 3846.

NESTLE permanent wave machine, 20 blisters, capacity 42, good as new, less than ½ price. Owner, DU. 7573 or DR. 5796.

SPECIAL Per. Wave $6. No water or heated vapor necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's College. 733 S. Broadway. MU. 6421.

WHY look old? When we can eliminate all wrinkles & give a youthful complexion. Messer's, 602 Brack-Shops.

$5 PERM. WAVE. ROSE ORLY Beauty Shop, 617 W. 7th. TU. 8179.

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PERSONALS—
Business —4

LEGITIMATE
Motion-Picture Studio
In Hollywood
Seeks New Faces
AND IS OFFERING TO MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN (over 2 yrs.) WHO BELIEVE THEY HAVE POSSIBILITIES FOR SCREEN ACTING A
FREE SCREEN TEST
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF
MR. JOHN E. INCE
DIRECTOR IN CHIEF
U. M. Dailey Studio
1329 Gordon St.
Hollywood
BRING OR MAIL THIS ADV. NOW TO STUDIO OR PHONE GR. 4191 FOR APPOINTMENT
7-1-19-26

Bargain Cabin Site
Within city limits of L. A. Less than 1 hour from town. All conveniences. Fine view and full country club privileges included. Golf riding, many other features. $75 cash, or $225 on easy monthly terms. ACT QUICK! Address D. box 97, Times Office.

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Psycho-analysis of your life will solve business, domestic and personal problems of love, marriage, health changes. 10 HOURS, 10 to 3:30 & 10 to 8:30 on Thursdays. Closed Sun. Special analysis of your life this week, $1. Kendall Studio of Psychology, 1924 West 6th st.

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Need few more who want to learn to play and make it profitable. Here's recreation and profit for ladies of good appearance. Should have a car. Write X, box 280, Times Office for interview. Give phone No. CAPITALIZE your idea. Incorporate. Sell stock. For $100 we will organize a Nevada corporation (do business anywhere) with a capital of $100,000. Includes all fees—no other expense. PACIFIC ENG. CORP., LEGAL Dept., 2976 Irvington Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

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CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash but give buyer a year to pay. Box 1920, Times Office.

TELEPHONE messages or your private mail taken care of. Strictly confidential. ... 1734 E. 11th.

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Thousands of trained auto experts will be needed in 1928. If you can invest a little of your money and time, we can quickly qualify you for good paying positions in the Auto Industry. Short, practical Training. You learn on modern equipment under actual conditions. Let us tell you more about it and our FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES to our Graduates.
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LESSONS 50C PER HOUR
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75c—Strictly Private—75c
INDIVIDUAL TEACHERS
Palais De Danse
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THE only private and exclusive school of ballroom dancing in L. A. ... public dance hall. Results guar. Practice free. Reasonable rates. Eder's Private School 520 So. Broadway ABOVE TAIT'S. FAber 1797.

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INCLUDING BALLET, ACROBATICS WALTZ CLOG, SOFT SHOE, BUCK. Musical Comedy & Stage Routine. Day and evening classes for Children, Adults and Professionals.
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De Luxe Academy
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
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INTERIOR DECORATOR
Recently from east. Will take limited number of homes for decoration. ADVICE FREE. FI.3101. Rm. 418. Hours, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
ESTABLISHED 1911
4-rm., $1400; 5-rm., $1700; 6-rm., $2100; double, $3400. Plans furn. We finance 100%. WH. 3798. Office, HE. 3081. C. WESLEY TAYLOR

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We finance 100% and arrange reasonable pay-off. Milton Inv. Corp., 1201-4 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 6811.

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WE build & finance homes, make alterations. Payable like rent. Butterworth 616 Security Bldg. TU.3508. ME.6383

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SALESMEN WANTED
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RIGHT NOW
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THIS IS HOW
You Must Investigate
ANY LADY—regardless of experience, present employment or position—who wants to turn her every time into money will be considered—and this will not interfere with your present employment.
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LET ME TALK TO YOU
You'll like it—it's fascinating, and best of all, you'll earn an extra per check—all your very own.
If adding money to your income and pleasant work will make you HAPPIER
COME ON NOW
The experience alone will help you, regardless of who you are, and will benefit you whatever you are doing NOW.
Ladies—all of you—who really have ambition—you—the women who know you should be further ahead—and really have spare time
Quit
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HERE IT IS
COME STRAND FACE TO FACE with Greater Possibilities—then when you understand, will mean to you.
Others have—You can too
NOW LADIES, LISTEN—If you are sincere, really want to get ahead and WOULD DO SO if you had OPPORTUNITY—put aside everything else—come with an open mind to 1031 S. Broadway, Room 312, at 8 o'clock Friday evening, April 20 (no other time, please) and learn of this proposition for yourself. YOU MAY BE THE JUDGE.
THAT'S FAIR TO ALL OF US.
(Applicants must be white and 21 years of age. Bring this ad with you.)

LADIES
SALARY AND COMMISSION IF QUALIFY
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See Mr. Masterson before 12.

WOMAN of unquestioned culture and refinement, pleasing personality, 25 to 40 years old, with high school or college education for high-class traveling position, paying salary and furnishing fare. Reference given and to one who can account for financial revenue. Need it necessary to leave home. Correspondence confidential; no interviews at present, as we give careful training. No investment required. Should refer to location for personal interview work. Call after 10 a.m. F. L. Compton, 5 Clement, 542 So. Hill st.

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We need immediately 3 experienced real estate solicitors to act as crew managers. Experience in training and managing solicitation crews desirable but not essential. Salary and commission to producer with ability.
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Cook, inst., out city, $75 mo. R.R.F.
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P.P., cook, 2 days..... $20 wk.
Pastry cook, near city ..... $30 wk.
Cook, inst., ... $90. R.R.
Fountain girl, city ..... $14 wk.
Waitress, out, rest. ..... $15 wk.
Exp. laundry marker ..... $20 wk.
Exp. waitress, south, $7 wk. and
Hamsel Bros. (Agt.) 520 Towne av.

YOUNG woman to do light housework and take charge of several apartments at small resort hotel. Good salary, living quarters and chance for advancement. Must be of neat appearance. Prefer someone used to meeting the public. Apply 9 to 11 or 2 to 5 at 5778 Hollywood Blvd.

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Cook, gen., adults ..... $75-$80. R.R.
Cook, small West Coast ..... $80. R.R.
Cook, fam. in state, $15-$15; car f.
Nurse, sanatorium ..... $60. R.R.
GREENE'S Agency, 2301 S. Spring

WANTED—Girl to assist in office in exchange for complete business training. Machine or Gregg Shorthand preferred. Apply in person. CALIF. COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 2711 W. 8th st. Ft. 1122.

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A-1 pastry cook, $35; Sandwich & salad man, $18. National Agcy., 317 S. Spring.

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GIRLS of good appearance, steady work. Good pay. See MR. COVELL, 1102 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.

GIRL wanted, $18 per week. Room 508, 743 S. Hill, ST.

LADIES learn Beauty Culture. Paid while learning. WM. RAY, ...

EGG cartoners, candlers, write exp. Eggleston Bk. box 247, Times Branch.

GIRL (16) to assist Chinese in home. $40 mo. 1 to 8 p.m. 605 Bryson Bldg.

DANCE partner, aged 18 to 25. Good wages. Write box 284, Pomona, Cal.

Store and Office —11-A

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STENO., GOOD AT FIG. $100
STENO., COMPT. OPER. ..... OPEN
TYPIST, BILLER $100
STENO., BOOKKW. KEP. $125
FINAL STENOGRAPHER $150
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUR. (AGCY.)
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IN YOUR CHOSEN WORK. IT MAY BE SELLING OR ANY OTHER OCCUPATION OF LEADERSHIP. ENROLL TODAY FOR CLASS STARTING TOMORROW. APPLY
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STENOGRAPHER, exp. $110
Auto contract typist, Pasadena 110
Steno., adv. dept., detail 100
Typist, bond 100
Steno., alty. 90
Steno., gen. 90
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
1315 Splitrite Bldg. 714 S. Hill Agy.

EXPER. baker, familiar with oven, or work in horseopener office.
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Apply Dollar Serv. Bureau (Agency), 704 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Woman to learn nursing in bay office. Must be in good health, have a pleasing personality and be willing to work. Salary while learning. Address H, box 311, Times Branch.

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Steno., light ex. personality $100
Underwriter cas. fin. $120
Steno., gen. office, exp. ..... $100-$110
Collins Agcy., 1224 Love State Bldg.

UNDERWOOD bkpr. $110
Steno., out of town $100
Clerical, dept. store exp. $90
Summers & Summers, Agcy.,
415 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill

STENO.-secty, out town $110
P.B.X. typist $90
Legal steno. ..... OPEN
Steno., gen. office $100
Steno., adver. exp. $110
Steno., (Arcade) ..... $85-$100
Los Angeles Court Service (Agcy.)
707 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring

REGISTER 10-15 PER
WESTLAKE EMP. AGCY
New loc. 1030 W. Western, S. car.
Local agency. Credit trader.
PHILLIPS AGCY., 221 S. BDWY.

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LADIES
AND
THE MAY CO.
Thoroughly Experienced
SALESWOMEN
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YARDAGE
CORSETS
AND
SHOES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR
Interviewing All Day

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Order clk., loc. whole bro. 100
Steno., stats. real 100
Steno., legal exp. 100
Bkpr.-steno., mfr. east 100
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Typist, rapid accurate. OPEN.
OFFICE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
815 NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.

STENO., A-1, excellent beginner $85. Exceptional, lots of room $100
Soda fountain & lunch exp. $18
1123 Board of Trade Bldg. (Agcy.)

COMPTOMETER operator, under 25, $90. CARTER-AWERDICK (Agcy.) 1003 HAAS BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER-typist, protestant business, $115 up. Other, $6 day exp. wanted. Address P, box 246 Times Office.

A SALESLADY for bakery in country. Good wages & commission. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

STENO. $125 up. Many openings. Dict. opr., hdrd. mach. exp. 100
Order clk., loc. whole bro. 100
BKPR., stats. real 100
Steno., legal exp. 100
Bkpr.-steno., mfr. east 100
Hostess, well dressed 70
Steno., loc. E. 90

Pacific Audit & System Co.
1230 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

STENO., alty. & ins. $110
BKPR.-steno., S.E. Nice office. $125
STENO., medical Dr.'s asst. ..... Open
STENO., Burroughs bkpr. $100
STENO., escrow exp. $120
STENO., legal, local exp. $110
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, INC.
931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agy.) 215 W. 7 st.

GEN. office, direct mail exp. ..... $90.
Typist, rapid accurate. OPEN.
OFFICE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
815 NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.

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Soda fountain & lunch exp. $18
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STENOGRAPHER-typist, protestant business. State age, exper., & salary expected. Address P, box 246 Times Office.

A SALESLADY for bakery in country. Good wages & commission. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

We Train and Place You
SHORTHAND REPORTING, 4 mos. PLACING BUREAU. SPECIAL SPEED DICTATION by the hour. SECRETARIAL COURSE. DAY, EVENING, CORRESPONDENCE. SERVICE. EXPERT EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
R. B. WOODBURY COLLEGE
Offers you a new opportunity
MAKE UP YOUR EDUCATION
Best part-time positions furnished.
727 S. FIGUEROA

STUDENT can earn $36 mo. assist C.P.A. while studying. Can start $30 mo. at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

FOR BUSY MEN AND WOMEN—GIRLS to earn $30-$40 mo. in ½ day courses, or ½ day in school. Write for free booklet. "Shortest Shorthand"
Summer rates, half-day positions. 415-Hill. 210 Black-Eby Bldg.

NURSES, business women, better yourselves. Day & night hrs. & 2-ray courses. Inquire 1710 W. 7th st.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

UNIT MANAGER
TO REPRESENT ONE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST REALTY COMPANIES.
ALSO ROOM FOR FEW MORE SALESPEOPLE AND SOLICITORS.
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY WE INSTRUCT YOU.
SEE PETER NESTE
9-11 A. M.
626 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. 5TH AND SPRING.

SOLICITORS
Edwards & Wildey Co.
WILL PAY YOU
SALARY
COMMISSIONS
PRIZES
NO MORNING MEETINGS
$1420 up. Pulls improved
Brand New Deal in Burbank
See H. E. Partridge
Before 11 a.m.
ROOM 604 SECURITY BLDG.
611 W. 7TH ST.

SOLICITORS
For beautiful Pierpont Bay, the outstanding subdivision development of Southern California. Salary and commission. Your opportunity to grow with
The Frank Meline Co.
4th S. Sun Bldg., 709 S. Hill st.
Mr. Fricke.

$500 PER WEEK
If that does not seem too much money for you, there is an opening. Some of our salespeople are making that much and more. Requirements—honesty and willingness to hit the ball. See Harry W. Krotz, 630 S. Olive St.

WOMEN
Can earn $25 to $30 per week in their every time by working 2 to 3 hours each day, no canvassing, no experience necessary. Call at once for free illustrated catalogue.
REPRESENTATIVE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th at Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

Household, Domestic —11-D

PROTESTANT white girl over 20, cooking & housework. Good home. Washing. Best wages. Ref. Call in person. Car fare refunded. 2 children. 1 in school. WE.9600

PREPARABLY a German or Swedish cook or houseman. Cooking School graduate for small family. No children. Must have A-1 refs. Apply today, 604 S. IRVING BLVD.

COOK, out of city, ... $60-$100; upstairs girl, $80; gen. maids, $60-$80. Couples, priv. homes. All nationalities. Direct Agcy., 304 S. Bdwy. Rm. 210.

WANTED—Exp. woman for gen. housework. Good cook. Go to Balboa Beach in summer. 822 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 5296.

EXCLUSIVE DOMESTIC SERVICE
Male and Female
NORWEGIAN-AMER. EMP. AGCY.
1011 S. Broadway. Trinity 7794.

WANTED—Middle-aged colored girl, cooking & housework at Burbank. Must stay nights. Wages $60 per mo. Phone Burbank 1718 W. 6th st.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOY. AGCY.
116 West 11th st. WEstmore 8353.
Exclusive domestic service, male & female. Experienced help only.

WANTED—White maid not over 40. Protestant, for cooking and downstairs. No laundry. Private room & bath, good wages. 3 adults. EL. 1436.

WANTED—Capable white girl to assist in hswk. & cooking & care of 2½-year-old child. Must like children. City refs. $35 mo. W. 3156.

COUPLE, cook & chauf., $175; cook and downstairs, $80; waitresses, Nurs.-Amer. Agcy., 1011 S. Bdwy.

WOMAN, thoroly competent, gen. work & care 2 yr. boy; ideal home with good wages. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1227 S. Hobart blvd.

WHITE woman for cook and general housework. Catholic German preferred. Ref. required. OR. 3812.

WHITE girl, not over 35, for housework & serving. No cooking. Beverly Hills. Must have references. OX.8927.

YOUNG woman for cook's & waitress's helper. Good home. $13 S. Pedora st. DR. 9827.

WHITE girl to assist with hswk. One child, age 6. $35 mo. Room & board. EM. 3745. 1926 Victoria ave.

CAPABLE white woman, 25-40, as housekeeper for 2 adults. Ref. required. $35 to start. OX. 2648.

LADY, elderly, mother's helper, good home. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1227 S. Hobart blvd.

YOUNG HOUSEWORKERS WANTED
DAILY AND GOOD WAGES
MUTUAL AGCY., 1107 S. MAIN.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Meirath Bur. Ellis Agency, 1421 Cahuenga, Hol. 6-1-G.

CAPABLE white woman for general housework; references required. 1251 Olive Drive, Beverly Hills. BE. 2174.

WHITE cook, upstairs maid, laundress waiting. Brown Emp. Agcy., 1414 Santa Monica Blvd. Bet. Hills. OX. 7131.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Westlake Agcy., 1030 W. Western. 7th car.

WHITE girl, ref., woman, col. prof., help at home & 2 children. Glendale. Good home, $40 mo. Glen. 1349

HOUSEKPR., middle-aged, C. S. preferred. Two children. Family. Address O, box 161, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED young white girl for housework. Call references. 231 S. ARDEN BLVD.

REL. woman for gen'l housework. 2 children. Stay on place. WH. 8891

WOMAN caring for general housework. Call WH. 2044.

GIRL for general housework. $40 mo. Call 3:30 to 5:30. 1227 S. Hobart blvd.

MOTHER'S helper, white, modern home. $25 per month. Vermont 3381.

GIRL for general housework. $50 a mo. 2 chambers 4704-W. Hollywood.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion. Positions. 1123 Board of Trade Bldg. (Agcy.)

MAID, Plain cook, small family, $60 mo. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1227 S. Hobart blvd.

WILL give rent of single apt. for light services. 1343 Shatto st.

COLORED woman, experienced in hswk. Apply 2019 Bonsallo, Bonsallo Addition.

WHITE girl for gen. housework, good plain cook. Phone WH. 8451.

HOUSEKPR., helper (White) wanted. Phone ST. 8236. 2626 AVE.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

LUNCH girl 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply 10 to 2. Manhattan Delicatessen, 328 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED woman on steam table. Also experienced kitchen woman. 236 W. Main, Alhambra.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED.
1 experienced child's nurse, $75 mo.
1 exp. baby nurse, $60.
1 grad. nurse T.B. sanat. out of town.
Central Registry & Nurse's home of Los Angeles, 1511 W. 7th st.

NURSES, undergraduates. Must have had hospital experience. General duties, 2-yr. sanatorium. Telephone Sunland 137.

Investment Required —11-K

LADIES' address cards, etc., spare time at home; $15-$40 weekly; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Details free. Hermann Sales Co., 1240 Jessamine, Los Angeles.

$500 req. Want lady woman with employment agcy. exper. Address O, box 186, Times Branch.

MAKE money knitting; needlework. Apply 632 W. 58th st., bet. 10 and 3.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

SALESMEN & salewomen anxious to make real money! No exp. BO. 9921.

MAN for gen. office work. Call per apt. a. 6:30 mo. 247 S. Alexandria.

Investment Required —12-A

WANTED — Party to manage small cafe, also cleaning & pressing business. Both on rental basis. OL. 3023.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

GET THIS. $1 auto necessity. 100% profit. Repeats like gasoline. Guaranteed. Taylor Products Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

CALL OL. 6427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

STUDENTS—Am. & Filipino, want work for rm. & board or small pay. Also Filipino wants work or servant. Call Mr. Moffatt. AX. 9061.

MAN with 20 yrs. business exp. wants work with good legitimate concern. Best of ref. Address P, box 271, Times Office.

SPANISH boy wishes employment, elevator operator or bell boy. Elec. license. Can drive all makes of cars. CA. 5448.

YOUNG man, age 23, must have work. Will do anything from dancing to ditch digging. Address O, box 143, Times Office.

20 YRS. with autos & saddle horses. Care & handling. Can live upon or from estate. Prefer Pasadena or Ornet. Otter.

MEXICAN boy wishes employment, gen. work. Must be experienced & willing to work. Address H, box 492, Times Branch.

RADIO sales engineer, experience, technical, publicity, sales. Consider any proposition any line. Address P, box 265, Times Office.

CLERICAL, gen. exp. & stock rm. exp. A-1. Boyle, 742 S. Lemon. Monrovia.

EXP. service sta. man, married, ref. by owner, wife to cook. Address P, box 217, Times Office.

WOMEN wanted from all walks of life by California Corporation. Experience not necessary. Call today. 1508 N. CAHUENGA.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
Have responsible office and store position to offer capable, reliable woman. $27 W. 8TH ST.

SOLICITORS: we pay $15 per week for start. More prospects. Phone Miss Quinn, VAndike 2262.

WISH to learn real estate business; paid while learning. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1227 S. Hobart blvd.

WE pay solicitors $30 wk. & comm. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 1240 S. Figueroa.

SOLICITORS wanted for L. A. & Long Beach. Apply 1000 S. Hope st. LYON MUSIC & ART, 609 S. BDWY.

Store and Office —15-A

PRINTING, EXECUTIVE of lge. Chicago plant seeks opening in L.A. Had charge of financing, estimating, pricing, purchasing, etc. Call or write. J. A. Singler, 3214 E. Bdwy., CA. 3309.

I WILL KEEP OR AUDIT YOUR BOOKS in part time. Am employed part time by public accountant. Phone or consult on your problems. F. L. JEPSON, TU. 7403.

PRACTICAL, efficient accountant, keep books part time, open, close books, prepare financial statement. Telephone TU. 3585.

ACCT., exp., small sets of books kept, financial statements, rates, fees. A. L. MARTIN, BE. 3002.

MAN, Grad. M.D.S., will do collect. trading, reporting, etc. Address G, box 186, Times Office.

STATISTICIAN, research or appraiser; age 28, 9 yrs. bank & 3 yrs. R.E. broker. A-1 refs. & credit. WH.9280.

CREDIT manager, legal exp., now employed, seeks responsible position. Address P, box 208, Times Office.

YOUNG law graduate & capable steno. desires secretarial work. Refs. Address R, box 464, Times Branch.

PAPERTINT bookkeeper, acct. $mil. $2.50 weekly. Exp. man. RO. 9787.

BOOK-KPR.-accountant, has several hrs. spare time daily. Refs. WA.4410

PAYROLL CLERK. EXPERT ACCT., THOMASON. WE. 1343.

EXPE.-TYPIST, COMPETENT BEGINNER. WANTS PLACE.

BURROUGHS book-keeper, bank. Experienced. Phone MU. 9722.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

30 YEARS of age. Ten years' experience with largest silk concerns of New York. Substantial earning record. Best connection with reputable concern. Highest credentials as to ability and character. Address H, box 494, Times Branch.

MAN 28, energetic, sales or assets, 7 years' genl. exper. For interview, Thomas-Lyle Reid Jr., ATlantic 5194

SALESMAN, high-grade, wants position. Has car. Age 35. College grad. Address P, box 181, Times Office.

Trades —15-C

BARBER, middle-aged German-American, with 20 yrs. experience, wants steady job in good shop only. Address P, box 239, Times Office.

BOOKING, publicity, licensed, orig. exp. bldg., maint., comm. Brennan, Mod. Bld., Loc. 7th. WEstmore 3164

AVIATOR, mechanic, 30. Last job 7 yrs. Driving, repairing or selling any place. Ref. HU. 6978-J.

SHEET metal worker, 21 yrs. exp. Desires work. MR. 7085-R. 8 to 5.

EXP. picture, tiler and joiner wants pos. Address E, box 175, Times Office.

PAINTER, good, fireproofer, chimneys, cars, tiling & repairing. OL. 7852.

BAKER, first-class on pastries, pies and coffee cakes. MU. 6712.

BRICKLAYER, plasterer, tile setter, 25 day anywhere. HU. 8703-W

BRICKLAYER wants work by day or job. Call after 4 p.m. AX. 6854.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. Phone DU. 6308

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG, WHITE, EFFICIENT, DESIRES POS. PRIVATE FAMILY OR INDIVIDUAL. HAS CAR ROLLS & OTHER HIGH-GRADE CAR EXPER. KNOWS CITY & SUBURBS THOROUGHLY. CAN GIVE BEST REFS. AS TO INTEG. AND ABILITY. McGUAN, BE. 7174.

CHAUFFEUR, MIDDLE-AGE, 15 YRS. L.A. WANTS POSITION. PERMANENT. BEST REFS. GAMMON, DRexel 1432.

VERY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED Filipino chauffeur, 8 yrs. driving high-class cars in L.A. (uniform.) MI. 4132.

CHAUF., married, 15 yrs. exp. Handy with tools. Polish Russian & Germ. Chas. Biel. 2110 E. 4 st. Ph. AN.0278

CHAUFFEURS CLUB
Drivers for all cars. A careful driver of many years' exper. WE. 6749

WHITE CHAUF. LONG EXPERIENCE KNOWS ANGELES. EXCELLENT REFERENCE. HO. 5807.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, yardman, white, ref., neat; night years' experience. Call AT. 5728.

YOUNG white chauf., neat, courteous, careful. A-1 character. Knows city & suburbs. Call MU. 1003.

YOUNG man, student, 18, wishes driving, any car, or work in gas station. Call 4295.

YOUNG man, El. neat, very careful driver, $10 a week, ref. CU. 2310.

FILIPINO exp. driver & houseboy. Local ref. Call MF 5868. Room 20.

EXP. chauf., schoolboy in private fam. Call aft. 5 p.m. Tachi, TU.3410

JAPANESE family cook. Good exp. & ref. 524 Stanford ave.

JAPANESE schoolboy, 16, in every line of work. 816 N. Main. MA. 7937.

JAPANESE boy wants school-boy position in family. Call CA. 6364.

GRAD. nurse, Strong, capable, cheerful, take any case. Perm. Pref. Best of ref. Call AX. 4184.

NURSE WISHES POSITION, KIND & EFFICIENT. REF. OL. 0760.

NURSE, practical, will do kind, efficient work. Call AX. 4029.

NURSE, EXPERT FACE-BODY MASSAGE, your home or mine. GR.8200.

NURSE, PRACTICAL NURSE
EXPER. & EFFICIENT. AX. 4776

PRACTICAL nurse, refined, efficient, willing to work. Ex. 7379.

NURSE, housekeeper, exc. L. A. or W.S. 7808. Apt. L.

PRAC. nurse, Battle Creek treatments, massage, dietit'n, dry, car. DR.1919

NURSE—Care of invalid. F. hr. 642. 6 cars yr. Refs. 515 wk. HO. 07716.

NURSE wants work by wk. day or hr. Ref. MU. 2478. GA. 7549.

LADY wants part work. Fine ref. as infant's nurse. 10815 Birch st., Lennox.

PRACTICAL nurse, care for invalid, help housework. TU. 4152.

INFANT'S & child's nurse. Thoroly experienced. Call OR. 4345.

PRACT. nurse, any case, dietitian, local refs. C.S. 916. GR. 7064.

COMPETENT care given invalid or elderly by exp. nurse. CA. 0438.

NURSE, exp. infant's nurse, best city references. 2182.

NURSE wishes to take convalescent patients in own home. DR. 0827.

NURSE, infant or inval. fine, trained. A-1 ref. Will travel. TR.8151. Rm. 222.

GERMAN expert masseuse, 2 years in first-class health home. Ref. AX. 2744.

PRACTICAL nursing; experienced middle-aged lady. Dr. 3568.

NURSE, reg., refined undertaker. Best local refs. Aged patients pref. OR. 8038.

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

EXP. col. girl, city ref., wishes whole or ½ days cooking & other home or hotel maid. Home nights. AN. 2642.

COOKING & housework in gdly fr exp. Norwgn. girl. 875-480 M E 6th n. rm. 27

Nurses —16-C

MALE NURSE—MASSEUR
MENTAL CASES or INVALIDS
Will take few hours after 7 p.m. or all-night duty. 732 S. HARVARD. DU. 1118.

PRACTICAL, EXPERIENCED refined nurse and companion to elderly or invalid. References, permanent. BE. 4535.

ELDERLY PEOPLE, INVALIDS
CONVALESCENTS
Ideally cared for in beautiful surroundings; nurse's service. DU. 0959

NURSE has sunny rm., running water, lower floor, nice grounds. Kind care to gentlewoman. Ref. 1003.

AN IDEAL HOME for sick & elderly people. Exc. cabinet sweets & nativity. Native RN. CA. 0462.

GRAD. nurse, Strong, capable, cheerful, take any case. Perm. Pref. Best of ref. Call AX. 4184.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, tinting, $2 rm. up. Kitchen, $10 up. Bathrm., $4 up. Outside house paintings, $60 up. Best of material furnished. AT. 6805.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING. Tiffany finish. No job too big or small. Estimates cheerfully given. Best material used. AT. 8681.

PAINTER and paperhanger of long experience needs work. Day or contract. Neat & reasonable. OX. 2826.

CARPENTER works by day or job, expert on altering & repairs, gives estimates or draws plans. DE. 2428.

PLASTER patching or contract. 10 yrs. experience in L.A. TR. 1090.

CALL AX. 0340 for information & estimates of painting, papering.

PAPERING, painting, tint., low figures. Know how. Go anywhere. FI. 1829.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, patch plastering, roof paint, rent CA. 2429.

PAPERING & painting, all work neatly done; price is right. AT. 7489.

PAINTING, papering, tinting. $2.50 room up Hardee. WE. 4750.

Day Work —15-L

FOR reliable HOUSE CLNR., call RE. 9252. For 1st-class HOUSE CLEANING, finishing, painting, polishing, call RE. 9252. Perf. perfect kitchen, bath rm. WORK, floor clean. Call ME. 9253. WHITE man. Go anywhere.

LOOMIS MACHINE POLISHED. $2.50 RM. MACHINE SANDED. $2 RM. KITCHENS WASHED. $2 WINDOWS CLEANED. 10c ALL WORK GUARANTEED. NO. 1972.

LOORS polished, kitchens, woodwork, windows cleaned, flats & apts. Suit in operation condition. ME. 4430.

HOUSECLEANING, firs. waxed, kitchen and bathrms. washed by expert white man. Ph. Stuart, NUbia 4434

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, cleaned & pol., work guar. MU.1568

EXP. window & ht. cleng. firs. wax & polished by hour. DU. 6325. Ph.

WAXED floors & wash windows, house cleaning. Exp. Ref. White. ME.4296

ODD jobs and repair work done by the hour. MAD. 3277. Rm. 316.

COL. man wants work by hour, yard or yards to clean. AX. 7990. AX. 0847.

EXP. Japanese lawns for lawns & gardens. Reas. Guar. Yama. ME. 3144.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —10

MIDDLE-aged secy.-comp. Many yrs. exp. law, comp. preparing bookkeepers, companion, care aged lady. Address B, box 175, Times Office.

YNG. woman wants to learn under professional man; will assist in his room, board & small salary. Address F, box 139, Times Office.

PARISIAN yng. lady of refinement & experience wishes position in one of the finest priv. schls. in Cal., back now. Seeks similar pos. DR. 0227.

SINGLE lady, young women wishes unfurn. apt. Will care for child or companion. References. WH. 8827.

Ability helper, care invalid, child. Student dict. institutional & private home. References. WH. 8827.

NEAT lady apprentice wants position in dye works. 2372, Box 12.

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Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

EXP. col. girl, city ref., wishes whole or ½ days cooking & other home or hotel maid. Home nights. AN. 2642.

COOKING & housework in gdly fr exp. Norwgn. girl. 875-480 M E 6th n. rm. 27

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

STRICTLY reliable refined nurse, even disposition, years of experience nurses, invalids & cooking. Good plain cook. Adults. City refs. TR.6962. Room 508.

VERY capable, refined housekeeper wants position in 2 high-class home, motherless or adults. Address G, box 47, Times Office.

WHITE woman 30 wants gen. hswk. Gentile, Protestant. Amer. family, wages $40 to $50. Call AT.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

Rooms. Board for Children —19½B

FURNISHED apt. for parents, girl under 7 years, will be cared for. 3201 HAMILTON WAY. 592357.

REAL home for girls; wholesome food. Near school & music. EM. 0874.

BOARD for 2 or 3 children; rm. for parents. 2320 Scarff st. RE. 1542.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

NICE 2-RM. APT., PRIVATE BATH; $6. 1412 W. 107TH PL., bet. ALBANY AND VALENCIA; DR. 9746.

$2 TO $3 WK. Hskpg. & hotel rms., pkg. downtown. 209 S. OLIVE.

LIGHT, sunny rooms, suitable light hskpg. 676 S. Westlake. DU. 4523.

$5.00 — Furnished rm. and kitchen, lights, gas, parking. 3927 Orchard.

$5 UP—Sgl. & dbl. apts. & hskpg. rms. Exthg. furn. FR. 4p. 1500 W. 20 st.

$7.50 UP. Hskpg. & sleep. rms. Pkg. 1 blk. S. & H. cars. 3407 Trinity st.

$7.50 WK. 2-rm. apt., gas range, cont. h.w. Wlk. dist. 401 S. Bixel, C car.

FURN. rm. & kitch. Mod., clean. Car. Nr. Exposition Pk. 1247 W. 37th Dr.

NICE rm. with kitchenette, garage, everything, furn. $26. 1818 W. 21 st.

$15 TO $20, clean, airy rms., kitchenettes, hskpg. 2409 S. Beaudry.

RM. with kitchenette, Wilshire dist. $28. 223 S. HOBART. WA. 6362.

$6. Lge. sunny apt., everything furn. Pkg. & hskpg. 130 W. 21 st. AT. 0620.

NEAR, rent. accommodate 4. Lights, gas, ph., pr. space. 1133 Ingraham.

$7.50. NICE HSKPG. RMS. 1067 EYRAM., OFF 11TH. AT. 6704.

$15 Single apt. Lady preferred. 2220 TERRACE HOTEL. AVE. AN. 1312.

$15 MO. Lge. front rm. U-Y-2-3 cars. 1277 W. 35th st. RE. 9455.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

THE ALBA APTS.
713 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE
Near Wilshire Blvd. & Western Ave.
Beautifully furnished new single & double apartments with dinette and complete kitchenettes. Very quiet and homelike. Good view. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rates reasonable. Phone DRexel 2248.

$40 Francesca Apts. $50
Large attractively furnished singles. Weekly maid service. ½ blk. to stores.
1131 W. SANTA BARBARA.
20 min. downtown. K M U or V cars 1 blk. to Vermont & Santa Barbara Phone DR. 9119 or DR. 9078.

1355 S. HOPE
$35—Hubbard Arms—$45
5 MIN. FROM 7TH & BROADWAY
Single & new overstuffed. Steam heat. Extras incl. Maid service.

PHONE YOUR WANT-ADS TO THE TIMES. NO CREDIT. ARRANGEMENT NECESSARY. COURTEOUS, EXPERIENCED AD-TAKERS. DAY AND NIGHT. WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR COPY. IF DESIRED. Metropolitan 0700.

$35 MONTH
New brick bldg., tile baths, elevator. 5 minutes to City Hall.
DOROTHY MAE APTS.
811 SUNSET BLVD.

$37.50. ERIE APARTMENTS. $37.50
Newly furn. and dec. O'stuff. Tile bath and kitch. Laundry. Free pkg. 1 car lines. 3007 S. MENLO AVE. Faces Expos. Pk. UN. 0637.

MANSUR MANOR
$45 bach. $55 up sgls. $90 up dbls. Elec. refrig. Extra inc. 1812 W. 5 st.

Attractive prices, sgls. & dbls. Wilson Arms DR. 7211
Nr. Lafayette Pk. 3535 Reno. R car
Wilshire-La Brea District
New double & single apts., furn. 2024 S. Gramercy Pl. RO. 3945.

$35. LARGE sunny front connecting, real bedrm., free parking. RE. 6502.

$7.50 — Furnished rm. and kitchenette, lights, gas, parking. 3927 Orchard.

$5 UP—Sgl. & dbl. apts. & hskpg. rms. Exthg. furn. FR. 4p. 1500 W. 20 st.

$2.50 UP. Hskpg. & sleep. rms. Pkg. 1 blk. S. & H. cars. 3407 Trinity st.

$2.50 WK. 2-rm. apt., gas range, cont. h.w. Wlk. dist. 401 S. Bixel, C car.

FURN. rm. & kitch. Mod., clean. Car. Nr. Exposition Pk. 1247 W. 37th Dr.

NICE rm. with kitchenette, garage, everything, furn. $26. 1818 W. 21 st.

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Attractive prices, sgls. & dbls. Wilson Arms DR. 7211
Nr. Lafayette Pk. 3535 Reno. R car
Wilshire-La Brea District
New double & single apts., furn. 2024 S. Gramercy Pl. RO. 3945.

$35. LARGE sunny front connecting, real bedrm., free parking. RE. 6502.

$37.50. EXQUISITELY furn. singles in blue & gold. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adams Apts., 2737 W. Adams.

$7 WK. Single & dbl. bath. 2

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

MISS HELEN IN MORE TROUBLE
MISS HELEN TALKS—"A real carnival for music lovers. 1000 pianos, 900 radios, 400 phonographs in a big 3-DAY WAREHOUSE SALE. I must move 'em fast. Pianos, baby grands, $295 up; players, $100 up. Radios, phonographs, bungalow models, $17 up; new and used models. Radios, OH, BOY! Beauties from $9 to $900. And phonographs, 400 of 'em, $5 to $49. Terms as low as $1 down, and $1 wk. See me and you'll be happy. I can deliver the best musical instrument in town for the least money." Lincoln Piano Storage Co., 6th N. Spring at Take E. W. 2 or 3 car. Off at Alpine, walk one block east to big 10-story storage warehouse. Ask for Miss Helen. Phone ME. 1441.

100 Player Pianos
$235 EACH. TERMS $2.50 MO.
Some new, some like new. All guaranteed, including Knabe, Aeolian, Kranich & Bach and many others. Martins, 734 S. Hill St.

WE MOVE MAY 1ST. Big sacrifice. Pianos reduced. Bung. pianos, $95; players, $135; grands, $195. Buy of a dealer at wholesale. Apply all rent to buy later. Starr Piano Co., 630 S. Hill. Open eve. TR. 3905.

STEINWAY living-room grand, brown mahogany finish, slightly used. WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
2402 W. 7th St.

RENT a piano on our easy rental plan. Amount paid may be applied to the purchase of a piano in the future.
THE MAY CO.

PIANOS — All Used. Steinway, $98; Kimball, $189; Chickering, $127; Steinway vertigrand, $440; Knabe, $480; terms as low as $5 down, $4 wk. DANIELS, 105 E. Spring. Open eve.

DUO-ART reproducing baby grand, walnut case, new style, $1975.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
2402 W. 7TH ST.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up; pianos, $4 mo. up; baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. TU. 7756. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. 9 to 12. Kitchen cabinets, dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, rugs, linoleum, stoves, ranges, refrigerators, etc. Also new and used furniture. We buy, sell & exchange. 1127 E. 1st. AN. 2-1127.

$2-MK suits for 1 or 2 pants. Rent $2 up. Pay $2 up. Open evenings. Kitchen cabinets, dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, rugs, linoleum, stoves, ranges, refrigerators, etc. Also new and used furniture. We buy, sell & exchange. 1127 E. 1st. AN. 2-1127.

WE BUY, SELL & EXCHANGE
Used pianos, player pianos, phonographs, radios, records, rolls, etc. Terms if desired. Open evenings.
SCHMITT MUSIC CO.
1107 W. 7th St. TU. 1107

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —48-7

Wanted Cars for Cash

Get our appraisal on your car before selling. This service is free to you.
HOLLAND MAN CO.
1228 S. FIGUEROA. PR. 3900. WE. 3016

WANTED—Late mod. closed car or sd. from private party, pay all cash. Phone WE. 6276, Apt. 13, or bring car where I work, 1134 S. Grand.

WANTED: Will pay no prices for late model Lincoln, Cadillac, Packard, Auburn, Chrysler, etc. HARMON-ATWOOD, 2146 W. Washington.

WANTED—37 Chevrolet cabriolet or coupe, 1701 Lemoi st., Alhambra, after 6 p.m. No callers.

LEGITIMATE PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODELS.
THE MODEL CO. WE. 6317.

CHEVROLET'S wanted, highest cash price paid for late models. Mr. Oliver, 1055 S. Olive. WE. 6311.

CASH for cars or equities. Ch. & D. MOTORS, INC., 1032 S. Western. EM. 3341. Open evenings & Sundays

WANTED late mod. Ford sedan. 1-2 seats. 60 E. Mesa rd. legal tr. Ysmael.

WANTED—Ford roadster. Will pay CASH; age Eighteenth st., Santa Monica. Tel. 28930.

CASH FOR '25 OR '26 PACKARD 6 sedan, 5 or 7-passenger. Must be A-1 condition. Call MU. 5161.

TOURIST wants bargain from individual. Pay cash or buy equity. Dealers need not call. WE. 3127.

HAVE clear lot of Big Bear Lake worth $350 and 1926 Chevrolet touring. Want coupe or coach. OR.1254.

WANT small car in exchange for my Peerless 8 Phaeton. WH. 6242.

HAVE Hudson coach & other bids for hi-grade late model V-8 Ford.

WANTED—FORDS FORDS
Wanted for cash. 168 W. PICO.

CASH for '27 PACKARD 6 7-pass. sedan. Box 38, Glendora.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

Horses, Mules, Cattle—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —49

KENTUCKY SADDLE HORSES

For sale, a five-gaited mare and a three-gaited gelding. They are rich chestnut in color, sound and young. Have been here for my people just returning east. Phone after 6 p.m. Pomona Exchange 1574.

WANT old horses to destroy for animal food. Pay $5 ea. AM. 7820.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—

Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —48

WANTED, rabbits, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or dogs to care for on shares. If you are not making money out of them, I will for you. Ph. Burbank 8709-R-2.

WHITE Pekins, Mulecreles & Wild Mallard ducklings, available every day. GLENDALE HATCHERY
2846 S. Pierce. DE. 6803.

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds, will call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT. 2262.

WANT 200 young laying Leghorns. F. G. Baker, 1001 N. Fairfax. OL. 1027.

Bees and Honey —44-D

BEES, 28 stands, 2 and 3-story hives. For sale at once. Inquire 1120 E. 59 S. Linden ave., Burbank 1069-M.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wants

Miscellaneous —46

GOLDFISH AND CAGE BIRDS
BEDDING & SEASONABLE SHOW ON
THE MURASHINO CO.
238-41 East 2nd st. TU. 7441

HAVE home for smooth hair fox terrier dog. Watson, 630 S. Harvard.

Dogs —46-C

BOSTON ter puppies registered. Ph. aft. 5 p.m. AM. 7778, 1143 Spence st.

WIRE-HAIRED Terrier Puppies, 2038 Hillcrest Rd., Holly. HE. 6348.

FINE German police dog puppies, 2 months old. Must sell. RE. 6736.

PRIZE winning Old English Sheepdog puppies for sale. ME. 6347.

Training School for Dogs—46-D

BENNIE Renfroe, dog training school. Dogs boarded. Ph. Burbank 1040-J. Home, GW.1105. 5813 Fihel. Van Nuys

REAL ESTATE

Houses—
For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

A STAR BUILDER

Just completed, delightful Spanish home. Plan & detail perfect. No builder has ever discriminated in furniture stores. Living room 16x22 opens into secluded patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, attractive kitchen with service room, refrig., 2-car garage. Wonderful price, terms. Owner, 1727 Ol. 8153, then OX. 3104.

Sacrifice Sacrifice
137 NO. FULLER

New 7-RM. 2-BATH home MUST BE LIQUIDATED AT ONCE. Will take $4,000 Master bedrm. 15x14. Oak floors throughout. Built for MORE THAN COST. 1 blk. N. Beverly Blvd.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. GL. 2189

3-STORY WESTWOOD HILLS HOME TAKE FIRST TRADE

On high large lot north of Wilshire Blvd. Unobstructed ocean, mountain & city views. 3 bedrms., living room 18x37, all rooms large. This is a truly beautiful home perfectly designed. Owner will consider lot as part trade or smaller house. A real good value at $35,000. Olesen Bldg. Evenings, 1639 Bays

AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2 P.M., 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2360 E. Duquesne ave., 3 blocks west of Redondo Blvd. Just reconditioned and ONLY $2,500. MAY NOT BE TAKEN AWAY OVER REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Terms, $500 down, balance $25 per month. Ph. owner, 1-2 p.m. C. H. O'Connor & Son, auctions.

SACRIFICE

ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS
4-bedroom, two-story home, 2 baths, large living room, 60-ft. lot. South Pleasant st. near Wilshire. $17,875. See JACK LAWRENCE with WRIGHT & BECKER.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4141

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE, LEAVING FOR CANADA. $5000. 8 acre, 610 N. HOBART, near Melrose. 5-room bungalow. 1

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For Sale, Exchange, Wants

Miscellaneous —46

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4-bedroom, two-story home, 2 baths, large living room, 60-ft. lot. South Pleasant st. near Wilshire. $17,875. See JACK LAWRENCE with WRIGHT & BECKER.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4141

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE, LEAVING FOR CANADA. $5000. 8 acre, 610 N. HOBART, near Melrose. 5-room bungalow. 1

CALL MR. BOTTGER

DIesel 4848. Res., OXford 3677.

UNIVERSITY INCOME

New large duplex, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths each side. Elec. refrigeration, unit heat, tiled baths. Complete for very desirable White Way distance from University. Easy terms. Call Allen OL. 5153 for appointment

LOS FELIZ $9500

Owner must dispose of this 7-rm. Colonial Spanish. This is truly a good home or investment for someone. NE. 2648.

$20 NO; HIGHLAND AVE.

8-rm. 2-sty. home, 4 bdrms., 3 tile baths. BARGAIN. PRICE REDUCED.
O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4060 West 6th. FI. 4867

In Trouble. Must Sell

New stucco bungalow, 7 rms, 2 baths, kitchen all tile, 360 N. Edinburgh st. See this home—make offer. Jean Rose, owner. Open daily.

WILSHIRE 7-ROOM $9950
CLOSE IN, NR. CARTHAY CENTER
Every feature of $13,000 home. Never before such a buy. Brand new 2 tile baths, unit heat; ¼-in. Brazil cash. Mr. Kernehan, OR.1121

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Best buy in Carthay Center at $27 Bedromaster Dr. Take $500 cash to handle. Mr. Elliot, 18 N. Rossmore. ELLIOT & BARRETTE, OR. 1126.

PRICE REDUCED

I have 5-rm. home, dbl. gar. 50-ft. lot, 726 N. Sierra Bonita near grade & high school. Owner, OL. 2052.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
$15,500, near Windsor Sq., 2-story Eng. stucco, mah. finish, oil dec., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, from $21,000. Must sell. WA. 1982.

COZY 4-rm. mod. stucco bung., 2 bedrms., $475 down, $40 mo. Lot, shrubs, gar. in Walnut Park. Cost $5200. Bac. $4750. DE. 7643.

GO—SEE—BUY

the earnest model home at 146 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills. 7 large rooms, 3½ baths, completely, refined. OWNER, WA. 1472.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 143 S. Broadway. MU. 4174. 3 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE.

Hancock Pk. New 7 Rm.

3 BATHS; STRICTLY HIGH CLASS
311 S. ORANGE DR. Bldr. WH.8382

SEE THIS—$2650

2-R. bung., level lot; fruit trees. Terms. 1127 Cypress ave., CA. 0429.

TOP OF PETIT HOME

THE BEST of the district; 10 rooms, 3 baths. NEW. 4853 Bonnie ave. HO. 7405.

$25,000 — 9 ROOMS
Furnished Complete

Beaut. new 2-sty. home, elegant. furn., & occupied by owner. One of most gorgeous homes in Wilshire dist. 4 master bedrms. & 2 maids' rms., 4½ baths, large liv. rm. & dining-rm., bk.-rm., kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's rm. & bath downstairs. Owner must sacrifice at $48,000. Reasonable cash payment and balance conveniently arranged. Some exchange considered. Open daily 1:30 to 5:00. Call RO. 7013, eve. and Sunday or MRS. BRIGHAM.

BURTON & CO.,
10th & Western. EM. 9171.

A Setting Unsurpassed

A HOME BEAUTIFUL
Just a few minutes' dash beyond Hollywood center is this wonderful property of a 7-rm. home on a half-acre, magnificently in landscaping, with a garden of flowers midst rare shrubs and native trees. The view from every room of the premises, from every window, is beyond description. Twenty thousand dollars cannot buy your money's worth. Forced owner returned East orders are to market it at $14,500. Ring the phone. WA. 1911.

PHILLIPS & BEAM
NE. corner 6th & Western.

705 NO. MAPLE DR.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
REDUCED PRICE
This beautiful residence built for a home must be sold. Contains 11 rooms, 5 baths, 3 of which are colored tile. Italian architecture. Large lot 90x225, high ground, delightful, inviting surrounding spot. OPEN FOR INSPECTION today, 1:30 to 4:30.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3789 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300
Res. Western & Oxford.

INSPIRATION VIEW HOME
A panoramic view of city, mountains and ocean that is inspiring. Beautiful, fascinating and unequalled in all West Los Angeles. No heavy grades. Wonderful 2-story, 9 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths. Fountain, patios, summer house. Construction the very best, beautifully decorated large rooms. Everything that goes to make an ultra perfect home. Don't delay. See this today. Open by appointment only. Call OX. 1639 or RO. 2561. Ask for Mr. Miller.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME

8 RMS. 2 BEDROOMS

Artistically landscaped front & rear, living room has vaulted ceiling, studio window, real fireplace, unusual front door entrance, wrought iron fixtures, Tiffany walls, gumwood floors, Spanish tile, Venetian. Near Wilshire Blvd. & new University. Convenient to transportation, all within sight of $9000 home. Terms. Phone Schmidt, GL. 2185, or eves., ORe. 9085.

$25,000 — 9 ROOMS
Furnished Complete

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale —67

Riverside

Corona Valley

Pomona Valley

FULL BEARI

Pears-Apricots-A

7 3-4 ACRES AVO LAND AT BA

50 ACRE

1600 ACRES NEAR PALMDA

IF YOU MUST SELL

15 Clear Lots Wanted

Bungalow Court Wanted

WALNUT GROVE

SALE OR EXCHANGE

Want Hollywoodland

INCOME

ACRES

VAN NUYS BL AT 14

AVOCADO

KADOTA FIG

6 FERTILE AC

Income Pro

Bargain

TURKEYS & A

Acres on Corner

Acreage

RABBIT—

$1650

DENA

RNANDO

BBIT MAN

$2950 Up

3 Figs and

1600 ACRES NEAR PALMDALE

$1000;

1600 ACRES NEAR PALMDALE

Want Ranch or Submit

HARRY GROSSMAN

Want Modern Home

WILSHIRE APTS.

Cir. 5 A. Walnuts Pomona

Exchange Listings Wanted

MELROSE CORNER

HANCOCK DUPLEX

10 RM. DUPLEX

FORECLOSURE

NEW BRICK APT.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

TO CLOSE ESTATE

S. H. WEST & CO.

SANTA MONICA

WANT HOME OR DOUBLE

BRAND NEW APT. BLDG

NEW BRICK APT.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

TO CLOSE ESTATE

S. H. WEST & CO.

SANTA MONICA

WANT HOME OR DOUBLE

BRAND NEW APT. BLDG

30% ON INVESTMENT

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 So. Hill st. WE. 9131.

$1000—8% first mortgage gold bonds secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$10,000—8%. 1st trust deed, 3 yrs. 400-acre finely improved going ranch, nr. Mint Canyon Highway. Large 2-story stucco residence (living room 20x45, 5 bedrms.) 2-family house, barns and other buildings. Complete 10-acre family orchard, piped; unfounded water system, 4-in. main, val. $60,000

Send us your name and address for our monthly circular.

American Mortgage Co.
1049 So. Hill st. WE. 9131.

FIRM mtg. and Trust Tr. Deeds for sale on owners' homes. Amts. of $300 to $10,000—3 yrs. at 7 & 8%. Principal and interest guaranteed. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP., 811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7261.

8% INTEREST & BONUS
$4000 first trust deed on 7-rm. new stucco bungalow, built for owner, double gar., on 64ft. ave. See Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 6362

$10,000 8% 1st. T. D.
New fire-family flat, 21 rooms, one retrig. Lot 50x125. Rents $ A. CHAMBERLAIN AVE. Value $36,000. VA. 3082.

$20,000 FROM private party, three-year first mortgages, real estate security valued $100,000. Will pay 6% interest; no brokers. Address H. 136, Times Branch.

$3500—8% first T.D. 7-room Spanish bungalow in Kenneth Road section of Glendale. Beautiful well built up district. YEAKEY, TR. 6866.

WANT $6000 from private party 1st mtge. 7% on apt. site West Fifth St., near Normandie. Value $21,000. Address G, box 33, Times Office.

$10,000, 3 yrs. at 8% on 7-unit Glendale court. 20 rms., double front lot. $8x240. WA. 4866.

WANT $4000, 3 yrs., 8% & bonus on 5-rm. frame, dbl. gar. in S.W. Call DR. 0480. 1206 W. 54TH ST.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

We offer for sale the following gilt-edge 1st T.D.s at no bonus.
$15,000, 6%, sec. on beaut. Los Feliz Knoll. Value $40,000.
$10,000, 5%, sec. on new 4-family apt. Value $25,000.
$7500, 8% sec. on new 12-rm. duplex, value $16,500.
$45000, 6% sec. on New English res. Value $11,000.
$8500, 7%, new cor. res. Value $15,000.
$11,000, 7% on 9-rm. 4 bath, beaut. cor. res. Val. $20,000.
Mr. Wolper, OX. 6168. Res. 397655.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee.
FRIENDLY & FYFFER
302½ Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911.

1ST MORTGAGES
and trust deeds wanted. Absolutely no discount. Deal with private party. Write Ellis Postal, 3731 Menlone st., Palms, Calif.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House) 431 S. Main. MUtual 6471.

$500 DISCNT. $6500 1st lien, 5½ A.D. Security 3-unit apt. Radio & elec. refrgtn. Val. $13,500. Guaranteed by loan. Cor. 2045th & Alden. Owner Alden 4225 W. Washington. EM.4119

15% DISCOUNT
$13865 trust deed, pays 845 including 7%. Subject to $1500 first. WE. 9131.

$6250—First, 8% mortgage on improved business property at 1105 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles. 10% discount. Equity, $2500. Owner, Edwards & Wilsey Bldg. VA. 6350.

MTGS. & T. D'S.
Or advance funds thereon for I. F. of LOAN. 1016 Hollingsworth Bldg.

$650 DISCOUNT
$2250 trust deed, 8%, pays $40 mo. Security, new 7-rm. res. Value $4000. Western, YO. 7666. Eve. UN. 1838.

SACRIFICE on 20% discount on $30,000 1st T. D. 3 yrs. Equal to 14% interest. 1st & 2d. st., bet. Flower & Figueroa. Phone W. P. Powers, TR. 0941. Hotel Trinity.

FOR SALE
Guaranteed 1st lien trust deed $2100 at 8% yearly going back east. Hollywood P. O. Box 974.

MORTGAGES & trust deeds purchased, to-day cash & $40000 mtges. payable $100 mo. 1130 W. 8th.

GOOD lease, 168-rm. or more hotel or apt. for 2 new 7-r. res. AL. 5705.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —81½

$11900, FULL PRICE, 8-UNIT COURT. LEACH & FURNITURE BLD. 7370.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale Exchange, Etc. —81

MAKE OFFER
Mod. apt. house lease & furn. 4 mo. old. 22 rms. Frigidaire & oversize refrig. Terms. $7500 cash. Owner leaving city. 1000 Burlington Ave.

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN
20 rms., mostly singles, walking distance. Long lease, rent less than $8 per rm. A real moneymaker. Total price $12,000, half cash. See Mr. O'Dell, 335 Roosevelt Bldg. TRinity 2911.

42-ROOM new W.S. close in apt. Tile drain & baths, fine condition, attractive price, $4500 cash. Owner, Irwin, ELMER SALMON CO., 530 Chapman Bldg. 4th & Spring.

WE SPECIALIZE
Apartment leases and furnishings. $1500 to $50,000, cash or trade. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3d. VA. 5313

BEAUTIFUL 80-rm. apt. Wilshire dist. Clear; $800 mo. Total price $11,000. Terms cash or trade. Owner, F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3d. VA. 5313

22 RMS., mod., heart city, newly remodeled, fine furn., full w. $6500; $3000 cash. N.E. Wood, 1063 2nd. San Diego.

SACRIFICE 18 rms., extra good furn., good loc., low rent, $1500 full cash payment. 1132 S. WESTLAKE.

BRING IN YOUR TRADES
J. HUNTER GODDARD
827 WEST 7TH ST.

12 RMS., 6 gar., all full, well furn., price $1400, 1 blk. Wilshire Pl. Owner must leave. 463 S. ALVARADO.

6 rms., furniture & income flat, cheap rent, close in; $15 Francisco st. Agents don't call.

MANGANESE—rm. hotel, lease & fur. very good loc., w. bath, postoffice. Call 12 to 6 p.m. 257 N. Main St.

24 ROOMS, close in, $600 monthly. Price $600, only $200 down. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring

Kindergarten & day nursery, 10 rms. Owner, Mrs. Oxford, 1119 Shatto. 12 RMS., furn., rent $20-$3750; good loc. cor. lse. in 630 S. San Pedro.

12 RMS. furn. Catalina dist. Rent $60. Only $600. Owner, 1212 Cahuenga.

13 RMS., good proposition, fine 2-story house, income $82. 3446 Brighton.

8 RMS., nr. car, $1000 cash. 1619 Shatto. Inv. Union.

15 rms., 3-yr. lse. Rent $55. Price $450 Terms. 1630 Georgia. AT. 9061.

For Exchange —81-A
80 RMS., hotel lease and furn. new price $4500, walk dist. Inv. beaut. home will sell or exchange for income property. Owner, MU. 3294. 5-12.

34-ROOM lease & furn. 4 houses doing good business in 2 cities. Equal to 14% interest. P. O. Box 372. Venice.

For Lease —81-B
HOTEL, booming town, 14 miles from L. A. Good deal for party who can furnish 30 rms. Smith, TR. 0662.

Wanted —81-W
WANT country hotel about 40 to 80 rooms, about cash & $4000 mtge. payable $100 mo. 1130 W. 8th.

GOOD lease, 168-rm. or more hotel or apt. for 2 new 7-r. res. AL. 5705.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —81

Very Attractive Hotel
proposition. Over 80 rooms, rent $500, good lease, plenty baths, sure money maker and an unusual buy at $7500 with easy terms.
ELMER, 530 W. 6th St.

903 S. FLOWER ST. MU. 9417.
NET INCOME $36,000 YEAR
170 rooms, one-half baths. Long lease, reasonable rent. Well rated hotel in city of 100,000. Priced to sell. $20,000 handles.
GABON-FLORENCE & CO.
MU.0020. 512 Title Ins. Bldg. ME.4367

PHONE YOUR WANT-ADS TO THE TIMES. NO CREDIT. ARRANGEMENT NECESSARY. COURTEOUS, EXPERIENCED AD-TAKERS. DAY AND NIGHT. WILL HELP YOU WITH COPY, IF DESIRED. MEtropolitan 0700.

FOR SALE, modern hotel of 19 rooms, rent $75 per month, 5-yr. lease. Manager, Osborn, 1st floor, Ramona, 412 E. Main st., Visalia, Cal.

32 RMS., mod., heart city, newly remodeled, fine furn., full w. $9500; $3000 cash. N.E. Wood, 1063 2nd. San Diego.

20 APTS., tile baths, o'coat. furn. Good loc. Inc. $365. Net, $4000. Terms. trades. Grissell, 130 W. 7th.

50-R. apt. or. site, rent $5 per rm. Price $45000; $15000 cash. See Mr. CRAWSHAW, 850 S. Flo. TU. 2723

WILL TRADE 134 rooms, Wilshire; netting $600 mo. What have you. Mr. Wilshire, 1013 Ins. Exc. TR. 6846.

44-R. mod. cor. brick, close in, w. p. Nice furn., some o'coat. Big inc. Leaving city. MUtual 2472.

TRADE 24-room apt.-house for a business or lot. Owner, DR. 9748.

Wanted —82-W
WANTED—Apt. house lease and furn. in trade for fine new duplex. 5 rooms and B down. Corner, close to Wilshire Blvd. Bear, DRexel 3940.

WANTED apt. house lease and furn. in trade for fine new duplex, rooms up & down, corner, close to Wilshire Blvd. BEAR, DRexel 3940.

FURN. & lse. for apt. or flat site cor. Address H. box 203. Times Branch.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

EXCEPTIONAL
Have an exceptional device that must be exploited by a man or men who have marketing & manufacturing experience. Every man a prospect, as the article has sufficient merit to enjoy more than 50% per cent of patronage. Prefer principals or the equivalent. Address F. box 248, Times Office.

WANT partner or party to assist me with some capital in building with big profit a number of good cabins at Pine Knot, Big Bear Lake's finest resort. I have the lots clear & they are in a highway line of district. Profit is big and assured. L. D. HARNETT, Postoffice box 607, Stanton, Cal. Los Angeles.

AN established and reliable organization offers a rare opportunity for a man with $10,000. Can earn up to $10,000 a year and handle his own money. Must be of clean business record. Address G. box 248, Times Branch.

BUY A GOLD MINE!—NOW
But you can get good profits with a little money and a lot of nerve. If you have both and willing to take a chance, come and see us. 1203 W. 8th St., or call TU. 7470 for apt.

I WILL finance a patent or any good proposition up to $5,000. Must be fully outlined & letter or 'phone attention will be paid. Give phone no. for appt. Address E. box 17, Times Office.

FOR sale, interest in national distribution contract for airplanes, $25,000 guaranteed output, prefer investor with organization abilities. Opportunity unlimited for profit. Address G. box 374, Times Branch.

SILENT PARTNER WANTED. $10,000 cash. Established business. Handle auto & furniture installment contracts. Good earnings and no frozen paper. DUnkirk 4040.

PARTNER with $2000, silent or active, drawing act. $35 wk. to start. Share in profits that will dble. your invest. 3 turnovers yearly. Address F. box 96, Times Office.

WANT money to buy or improve land. Address F. box 248, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

WOULD 10% on your $3000 interest you. You should get an average return of at least 30% per year for the next 5 yrs. Let me explain. Peterson, 132 N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4034.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

DISTRIBUTORS
If you are looking for an exclusive proposition — the specialty of merit, where money making possibilities are unlimited, we have it. We want man financially able to carry stock, open office and manager salesman. Choice territories now open. Write or call

Premier Specialty Co.
901 COM'L EXCHANGE BLDG.

CAPITAL raised—Through sale of securities. Have you a Patent, Mine or Business that requires financing? $100 will defray all expenses incurred in organizing a Nevada Corporation. Capitalized at $100,000. Conduct business in any part of the world. We place securities on a percentage basis. For legal opinion send us your problem. Pacific Eng. Corp., Legal Dept., 2674 Irvington Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

I AM acquainted with Cinnabar or quick silver mines. Want person or mining committee to give me a position in getting Cinnabar property for them, or interest in mine. Gil. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 6362

FOR sale, 20-ton mill, feed, crusher, mill, engine, elev., screen, plates, etc. Complete and ready to run. Slightly used. $2000 cash. MU 2294.

QUICKSILVER mine, Cal., ready to operate. $30000 required. Owner's wife, Pearson, for sale. Address G. box 398, Times Branch.

A PROMISING prospect for sale at a low price. Write Box R. Bishop, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

PARTNER
Social club with several hundred members, needs active partner, man or lady with good personality, to assist manager. Sal. $50 per wk. to start. Medium investment required, fully secured. Trial given to right party. Call 420 Times Branch.

$20,000 PER YEAR GROSS INCOME
San Fernando Valley gas station, bakery, car., etc., 4-room mod. Sac. Prop. $1x273 at 3 mal. interest. Might take part exch. trade. Morgan, G. Gilbert & Co.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Factory man here to appoint distributors for western territories, to organize and sell products to all business firms. Should earn from $5000-$10,000 per year, capital required. Money secured. Address F, box 250, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER
has openings for man on good salary & comp. profits. Staple; sold through jobbers. Bus. incorp. & well estab. Showing good profits. Party must have $2500 to handle interest in Co. Give ph. Address F, box 251, Times Office.

PROMOTE
Your Co. or stock sales campaign in New York N. Y. Times says present situation due for overissue period of speculative capital there. N.Y. representative now ready for work. while avail. for immediate interview address MF, box 585, Times Branch.

PROMOTERS
If you plan to organize a co. or interest investors in your project, consult us. Calif. Corporation Service, 340-2 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower. (Largest Co. of kind in L.A.)

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
DOWNTOWN SANDWICH SHOP
5-yr. lease, low rental, a bargain in fixtures. $1200 cash will handle.

See Mr. Milledge, FRANK MELINE CO., 704 S. Hill. TR. 6911.

CASH secures wonderful business, clean cut & high class in every particular. Makes $500 clear per month. Worth $5000. Must sell this week. Don't delay if you want something good. 112 Chester Place, MAIN 6788.

COMPLETE nine-hole golf course, Orange County, clubhouse and equipment. Present income $800 mo. Can be doubled. This property offered by creditors and will be sold for best offer. Address Trustee, 400 First National Bank Bldg., Anaheim. Phone 155.

MEN & women can start pay in your own little retail business for $75, that will clear you $50 per wk. 30 days delay. Act at once as this offer is only good for the first 20 people. Mr. Light, 7411 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—A man that has $15,000 in cash to become associated with the owners of a downtown retail store. No agents or interests considered. Write U. S. Postoffice Box 611, station C. Los Angeles, giving name, street address and phone number.

WOMAN or man interested in operating Hotels or Apts., wanted by Builder. Must have about $5000 cash. Wonderful opportunity for right party. See B. W. Olden, 300 Great Rep. Bldg., 9th & Spring.

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS
Consult business engineers. We investigate, safety assured. Confidential. Commission basis. 1st floor Bank of Italy Bldg. MU. 8975.

$5000 CASH and I will show you the best investment you ever made. Double cor. brick store, fine new grocery and market. Price $13,500. Owner, 3501 N. Fair Oaks, Altadena, Calif.

STOCK and fixtures of men's furnishings store at 612 Third st., San Bernardino, must be sold at once to best bid. N. C. PETERS, Trustee, 215 Katz Bldg., San Bernardino, Cal.

MFG. bus. estab. 10 yrs. High class staple $1000 up. Sold to trade in 60 days. Other interests compel sacrifice terms. This is a bona fide deal. 1217 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

OPPORTUNITY to buy well established business in fast growing city, 8 miles from 7th & Broadway. Business office 120, Times Office.

WANTED, man with $10,000 to join in manufacturing business. References given and required. Principals only. Address G. box 416, Times Branch.

DRILLING operator with A-1 acreage, Kern Co. needs $10,000 to help him in drilling. Offer substantial interest. Address G. box 562, Times Branch.

WANT party to assist in development of silver fox ranch. Excellent opportunity. Americanada Silver Fox Co., 6372 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1081.

$180 Weekly Net Profit
from one, which can be purchased for $1400 cash. Investigate. Call

NEWSPAPER stand. Your home town paper stand & magazines. A lifetime proposition. Will put you in 2nd location, rent $30, 1030 S. Broadway.

CAPITALIZE YOUR IDEA! INCORPORATE, sell stock, no charge for advice. Calif.-Nevada Incorp. Co., 713 Chapman Bldg., 8th & Broadway.

WANTED—Party with $5000 for motion pictures. Call W. J. Miller, Rochester 3229, or write 1850 So. Western ave.

OLD established business for sale at Inglewood; 3-pump oil station; garage; fully equipped; lease, R.R.R. 11566 S.M. Blvd., Sawtelle.

HAVE small candy-making outfit, want partner with $400 and services to make good money. Address F, box 248, Times Office.

WELL-known proprietary toilet specialty, selling through drug stores. Price $2000. 1414 Winfield st.

ONE of California's finest resorts. Net income per season $10,000. For sale. F. de l'Etanche, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Furniture store, small overhead. Price $3000. Owner, HU. 3711-W.

HOME furnishing bus. Pays well. Snap. 429 S. Spadra Rd., Fullerton.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A
ADVERTISE in weekly, daily and Sunday newspapers; low rates; lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

ART & gift shop, old est. Nets $150 mo. $1000 full price. 801 Venice Blv.

ARTISTS & cartoonists to help make series of original new short-length film subjects. Exp. unnec. Will teach if interested. Good wkly. salary & share prof. Small inv. 5847 Sunset.

ASST. man to asst. in production, short comedy & manage office. Release of pics. assured. Exp. unnec. Sml. inv. req. 6013 Sunset Blvd.

ASST. pleas. Hollywd. bus. Sbd. net $100 wk. start. Exp. unnec. If wkr. sml. inv. req. 5847 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTO MACHINE SHOP, compl. equipd $3000 cash, low rent, good lease. Makes with service better than $350 mo. Best location L. A. Owner leaving on account sickness. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

AUTO Camp & Grocery. Route to San Diego. Will sac. land & bldgs. Money maker. 514 Delta Bldg. VA.1883

AUTO paint partner, Hollywood; $75 wk Exp. unnec. If capable manage help. Sml. inv. 1529 NO. VINE.

BAKERY ATTENTION!
Bakery, reasonable. Busy location. Come & convince yourself. 1365 N. Fair Oaks, 4 doors north of Washington st., Pasadena.

BAKERY—S. side transfr. cor., br. ovn. Mod. mch. sd. rtl. bus., wond. shop & loc. for wholesaling. $11500, terms Schuh & Co., 324 W. Pico. WE.6753.

BAKERY & lunch doing good business, only one in town of three thousand Owner going to ranch. Call quick. Rialto Bakery, RIALTO, Cal.

BAKERY & lunch, hr. L. A. Well equd. Finest buy on market for price of $12200. Trial to prove. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BAKERY for rent. Brick oven. 2978 W. Pico. Ph. Owner, VE. 8384.

BAKERY doing good bus. Sell on personal or trade. 2726 W. Pico.

BALLROOM, lease on Swanee River Ballroom for sale. Fully equipped. Phone Pomona 14904 or El Monte 2535, any afternoon.

BAR & Lt. Lunch. Wond. loc. No comp. Reas. rent. Chance for big money. 514 Delta Bldg. VAn. 1883.

BARBER shop, plumbing in. Fine location. Lease: only $125 per month. $35 Sc. Olive st. Inquire Los Angeles Times, Credit Dept.

BARBER shop & beauty parlor, dwnt. bldg., busy corner. Can be bought cheap if sold at once. 514 Delta Bldg. VAn. 1883.

BARBER shop, 5 chairs, 2 baths, in Delano, Calif. Must sell. Owner, 1121½ S. Brand, Glendale.

BATTERY shop and garage for rent. Reasonable. Good deal. Pay to investigate. 9000 S. Vermont.

BATTERY shop, clears $25 day. Wrth $2000, sac. $600. 638 Bartlett Bldg.

BEAUTY shop, 6 booths, $100 rent. Long lease. Estab. clientele. Best equipt. Ideally located. 4675 Holly'd Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, Holly'd. Perm. wave mach. Gd. equipt. Rt. $25; do $100 wk. Full pr. $600. 5627 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, 5 & 6 terms. A-1 loc. Moving. Must see. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

BEAUTY parlor, sacrifice. Make offer. 7234 S. BROADWAY.

BOOK & stationery store, old established. 1305 Venice Way, Venice.

BREAD, cake & health food route, incl. equip. Sell rest. Apply 111 11th st., Redlands, or 1st Cumming st., L.A.

BUSINESS College, high class clientele. Well estab. & showing nice profit. Will guarantee for right party. Here's a real opp. for gentleman qualified. 1212 S. VERMONT.

CAFE, best blvd. loc. in live town hr. L. A. Alex. 4 gold mine sandwich shop. Both places seat 100. Est. 5 yrs. 5-yr. lease. Emp. 12. Do line biz. Will invoice $7000. Fixtures, liv. rms. for sep. Clearing $1000 mo. up. No bunk. This is a $10,000 buy. If shirkers please don't waste my time, but if you want a real bus. see Mr Beuter. 1313 S. Hill.

CAFE, Seals 34. Best West side. The kind that pays. Rent $75. Good lease. Sell price $2,000. Down $500. PFEIFFER & VAN SAANEN, 601 Higgins Bldg., 4th & Spring.

CAFE, $850 takes this well estb. bus. Averages $50 a day. Cannot be duplicated. Trial. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE, "Motor Inn," very well equip. Lease or sale, averaging about $60 day. 6127 Pico. OR. 6706. HE. 1202.

CAFE, counter, booths, fountain, fully equipped, long lease, small; business $75 per week. 1076 E. 103d st.

CAFE, clears $400 per month. Price $1350. 5536 York. GA. 7617.

CAFE, cheap for quick sale or trade. 3719 SO. VERMONT.

CHAIN DOLLAR STORE
Disagreement among parties interested makes it necessary to dispose of any one, or all of 4 Dollar Stores in good L. A. locations under favorable lease. If you have $5000 to $8000 to invest & are looking for a business with a future, here's a real opportunity, the like of which is seldom offered. Call Mr. Wolpert. AX. 0635.

CHICKEN pie business, good future. Sell at invoice $845. Phone TR. 4848 247 W. 41ST ST.

CIDER mfr. Wholesale & retail. 1500 gal. capacity press, 2 trucks. Well equip. Rents $3000 per mo. More than worth price. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CIGAR & candy store, $1000 rent. Will clear over $500 mo., rent $25, for $450. Terms. 1004 E. 103d st.

CIGAR stand, downtown hotel. Mfg. lease; clears $200. Owner sick. Will sacrifice. 1167 SO. BROADWAY.

CIGAR store & shoe shine parlor. Fine location. Good deal. Pay to investigate. 9000 S. Vermont.

CLEANING shop, well estab.; $75 & over profit. Owner leaving. Best offer takes. 5012 Hollywood Blvd.

CLEANING & tailoring, must sell at once acct. sickness. 2302 SUNSET.

CLEANING & pressing—Cor. spot ready to start wants driver; price trucks & routes; good proposition. Address F, box 197, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY—Cor. spot ready to buy an exclusive candy store in district with est. clientele. WA. 5147.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, $175 monthly. Price $4000, only $2500 down; 4 rms. and bath; will give trial. Rent $28. 1401 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

CONFECT.—We specialize in these from $400 up. Many real bargains. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

CONFEC., lunch; $250 handles. Clears $175 mo. Trial. Living rms. cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY & cafe, light lunch, quick sale, $2300. 1057 Fremont.

CONFEC. Money mkr. Bar. sac. $1600 handles. Snap. 1034 Bartlett Bldg.

DEPT. Store, carries $40000 stock of dry goods & gen. merchdse. Doing fine bus. Priced right 204 Grosse Bldg.

DINING room, beautiful exclusive, 56 chairs, Lincrusta quarters. On Hollywood Blvd., bargain. WE. 5808.

DRUGGIST, I sell nothing but DRUG store fixt. before you buy. Write. Over 200 listings. C. F. HENDERSON 211 Grant Bldg., 336 S. Bdwy.

DRUG STORE, new stock & fixtures, buy loc., long lease, invoice $6000, $2000 cash will handle, easy pay. Address F. box 1243, INGLEWOOD 1240 Locust ave. GA. 6106.

DRUG Store dwnth. Wond. loc., A-1 stock. Priced to sell quickly. 514 Delta Bldg. VAn. 1883.

DRUG store, good loc., 4 mos. rent $65. Sales $75. $1250 bdle. Grocer's Fixt. Co., 412 So. L.A. st.

GROCERY store, small. $95 sale. $50 cash business. Living rms. TR. 2342.

GROCERY & market, busy corner, $6000 sale. Bacrifice. Owner, 5930 York Blvd. Phone GA. 2991.

GROC., fruit, good loc. & lease, dirt. $2500 handles. Invoice $4000. Dominies this line. 2303 S. Hoover.

GROC., good location, FAIRING store. LOW price. Sales $75. Grocer's Fixt. Co., 412 So. L.A. st.

GROCERY $1600 buys new grocery complete. Splendid location. Don't miss this. Mr. Brown, at Jernet's.

GROCERY, Vermont nr. 39th st., money mkr. Liv. rms. Gd. opp. $1500 will trade. 2202 S. Grand. NU. 3353.

GROCERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $600. Rent $28. Will give trial. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

GROCERY & market, cheap rent to a live man. 3229 AVALON BLVD.

GROCERY, busy corner, owner's sacrifice. 5183 Monte Vista. GA. 9728.

GROC. & meat mkt., estab. trade, good school. 581 E. ROSWAN AVE.

HARDWARE store, established 14 yrs. West side business center in choice residential district, doing $18,000 on 33 1-3% margin. Price $6500 or will trade for L. A. income. Call 632 S. Hill.

HARDWARE store, first-class, for sale. Invoice $6000 to $10,000. Will take some exchange. 1 O. Baker, 1001 Main st., Ocean Park.

HARDWARE—Estab. growing business. Best downtown location, large city corner lot. Only $3500. Address R. box 764, Times Office.

HARDWARE, good loc., clean stock. Call WE. 1554.

HEALTH food shop & groc. Fine for man & wife. Sacrifice for cash. 418 BROADWAY, Glendale.

INDEPENDENT—Beer co. about ready to start wants driver; price trucks & routes; good proposition. Address F, box 197, Times Office.

JEWELRY repr. shop, est. 27 yrs. Clearing $300 mo. Full pr. $2500 to quick buyer. 1312 S. VERMONT.

LUNCHERIA, an exceptional opportunity to buy an exclusive lunch & tea district with est. clientele. WA. 5147.

LUNCH ROOM—Sacrifice account other business. Rent $60. Big business. Small amount down, balance easy. Act quickly. Owner, 16 Central Ave., Santa Monica.

LUNCHROOM; clears $175 monthly; price $500, only $250 down; nice living rms. will give trial; cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

LUNCH, chili & hamburger stand. Santa Monica Blvd. Clears $200 month. Suit couple. Small inv. $17 S. GRAND.

LUNCH counter fully equipped, doing good business; stools, etc. Inv. $200. Cost $600. 2301 S. WESTERN AVE.

LUNCH rm., soda fountain, confec. & par., comp. equipt., 3 schools, gd. loc. Lowest rent Holly'd. Big bars. for quick sale. 1529 N. VINE.

LUNCH ROOM bus. money-maker, cheap. All or partner. Terms. REID, 115 W. Jefferson. RU. 4723.

LUNCH rm., 3-yr. lease, busy corner. Reas. invoice $2000. Terms. Daily receipts $65. 1201 E. 6th st.

LUNCH, horseshoe str. Fine loc. 5-yr. lse. Rent $25. Clearing $300 mo. Pr. $1600. 1312 S. Vermont.

LUNCH, blvd. $25 per day. $400. terms. Doub. at Morse & Gates, Pasadena.

LUNCH RM.—HOLLYWD. DOING $50 DAY. GREAT LOCATION. $1200. TERMS. 1307 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH (light) & doughnut shop, $650 cash. 1816 Cahuenga, Hollywood.

LUNCH, fine for 2. A1 loc. Good bus. $300 dn. Bal easy. 3927 S. Vermont

LUNCH room & delicatessen, fountain for sale. 3526 N. Beverly. Owner. Terms.

MALT and bottle store for sale; with living rooms. Buy at beginning of home beverage season. YO. 7494.

MANUFACTURING BUS PARTNER WANTED
Well established, employing 15 people, catering to homes, apartments, hotels & theaters, opportunity located, beautiful corner location, stocked up with materials and machinery, handy any week or Sunday. Clears $600 month. Trial given. Val. low rent lease. Investigate this money maker. $2500 handles. Acme, 426 S. Spring st. Room 301.

FRUIT std., fine loc. Est. 3 yrs. Clearing $500 mo. Will pr. $2500. Quick action necessary. 1212 S. VERMONT.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in public mkt., good bus. A bargain for cash proposition. 4203 W. Pico. OR. 2077.

FURNITURE store for sale, stock, good loca., reasonable rent. Address G. box 416, Times Branch.

FURNITURE and repair shop for sale, cheap. 447 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

FURN. Store nearby town, no comp., clean stock. Owner can't handle. 514 Delta Bldg. VAn. 1883.

GARAGE
Busy place. Sell cheap for quick sale. $1000 will handle. 50-car res. storage. Phone [illegible]

GARAGE, 125 CAR STORAGE Net profit $525 mo. Finest equipment. 5-yr. lease rent $300. Partners split. Sac. $1500 down.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1306-7

GARAGE STORAGE WILSHIRE 5-yr. lease rent $360. 14,000 sq. ft. Netting $800 mo. E.Z. terms handles. RICH, 1362 South Hill street.

GARAGE, 50-car, full capacity now, Westlake dist. 5 yr. lease, $250 per mo. See owner at 832 S. Alvarado.

GAS SUPER STA., Every known mod. equipt. Owns Western ave. Hollywd. Inc. A $5,000 year lease. $5000 stock & equipt. Rental $115 mo. until 1938. Gross income $5000 mo. NOW. Nets over $800 mo. NOW. Owner leaves. Buy this Super. Clip Coupon & Go fishing. See me today. HARRISON, 4675 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS Sta. Biggest one, in L. A. 3 comb. Vis oil & gas. yrs. prom. cor. Nets over $450 mo. Long lse. $80 rent. Worth $20,000. Sac. for less than ½. $2000 req. Thos. Lee. See me today. Harrison, 4675 Hollywd.

GAS station and garage, earns $450. Will take Hollywood res. and stock. Offer expires 30th. Mr. Doub, at Morse & Gates, Pasadena.

GAS super service station, long lease, 2 years' free rent if buy building & equipment, or make me proposition. Owner, 1600 W. Jefferson.

GAS STATION—ON BLVD. Can have auto camp site & grocery if wanted. See MR. COMBS, 202 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia.

GAS STATION BARGAIN
Price $1250. $750 handles. 4-yr. lse. Receipts $50 day up. 3 pumps. RICH, 1362 South Hill street.

GAS sta. & steam clean. Clean, plant pays more than overhead. Fine loc., reas. rent. Sell very reas. Owner at sta. 2727 La Cienega. No agts.

GAS station for rent, 3 visible pumps, grease rack, battery shop. Fine location. LOW rent. 3972 W. 6th st. WA. 7434. RE. 3103.

GAS super-service. Large lease, big money maker. Make offer. Books open. 2831 W. 8th st.

GAS station, fully equipt. Will take late model closed car as part payment. 5318 S. Normandie.

GAS stat. Fully equip. Bdwy. nr. Slauson. Old est. money maker. A steal. $900. 3202 S. GRAND. NU. 3283.

GAS station, 2 vis. pumps, battery shop, Garage. Stock & equip. Sac. $800. Cor. 82nd & San Pedro st.

GAS sta. & lunch rm. Wond. loc. Cor. road to San Diego. See me. 514 Delta Bldg. VAn. 1883.

GAS station, sacrifice $850 down, 5 yr. lse. Rent $75. Profit $300. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1306-7

GAS sta. lease, 3 pumps, busy blvd. W. side, money maker. Fine future, $1500. Apply 1216 N. Kingsley Dr.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GAS station, 2 pumps, tire & batt. shoes, books prove sta. clears $250 mo. Good lse. for many years. Only $1250 reqd. Call at 1216 W. Washington.

GAS super sta. heart Holly'd. $750 full pr. Wash & polish, paint remover. 5863 Hollywood Blvd.

GENERAL store, fine location, good business. Have other business & must sell. Phone Glendale 9757.

GENL. mdse. store doing $3500 per mo. cash business, invoice stock and fixtures. RE. 0365.

GAS station, Venice blvd. 2 wis. pumps. Sac. $2000. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

GROCERY & MEATS
A REAL BUY. Estab. Receipts $2000. Exc. location. Owner leaving, sickness. Actual Price $2400. National Corporation Service, Rm. 402, 530 W. 6th st. TU. 6545.

GROCERY & meat market doing $6000 per mo. Fastest growing town on coast. Stock & fixtures at invoice, approx. $8000; no bonus. Good reason for selling. Address E. box 223, Times Office.

GROC., veg. & meat mkt. in live town. Will trade fixtures for property in Marwood or Huntington Park. Val. $4000. Stock at invoice, cash. Address Owner, 4204 Times Branch.

GROCERY, full stock fixtures, lease 3 furnished rooms. Rent $25. Must be sold this week. Act quick. OWNER. 5284 So. Central Ave.

GROCERIES, meats & veg. Large market. Established business. $1200 per week. Will guarantee for right party. Here's a real opp. for gentleman qualified. 1212 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY, A-1. Rent $30. Lease. Liv. rm. $140 handles. Idendale red car on 6th. fare 6c to 2100 Alexandro. No swaps or agents.

GROCERY, A-1. Rent $30. Lease. Liv. rm. $140 handles. Idendale red car on 6th. fare 6c to 2100 Alexandro. No swaps or agents.

GROC. & meat, small mkt. Best cor. for good 4-rm. res. rent, lease. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. MUST sell. 5821 S. Broadway.

GROC. mod. sell. stock & fixt. cost $3200 last May; take $1250 cash if taken this week. No lease to buy. 6044 WEST PICO.

GROCERY, 3-rm. good loc. 4 mos. rent $65. Sales $75. $1250 bdle. Grocer's Fixt. Co., 412 So. L.A. st.

GROCERY store, small. $95 sale. $50 cash business. Living rms. TR. 2342.

GROCERY & market, busy corner, $6000 sale. Bacrifice. Owner, 5930 York Blvd. Phone GA. 2991.

GROC., fruit, good loc. & lease, dirt. $2500 handles. Invoice $4000. Dominies this line. 2303 S. Hoover.

GROC., good location, FAIRING store. LOW price. Sales $75. Grocer's Fixt. Co., 412 So. L.A. st.

GROCERY $1600 buys new grocery complete. Splendid location. Don't miss this. Mr. Brown, at Jernet's.

GROCERY, Vermont nr. 39th st., money mkr. Liv. rms. Gd. opp. $1500 will trade. 2202 S. Grand. NU. 3353.

GROCERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $600. Rent $28. Will give trial. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

GROCERY & market, cheap rent to a live man. 3229 AVALON BLVD.

GROCERY, busy corner, owner's sacrifice. 5183 Monte Vista. GA. 9728.

GROC. & meat mkt., estab. trade, good school. 581 E. ROSWAN AVE.

HARDWARE store, established 14 yrs. West side business center in choice residential district, doing $18,000 on 33 1-3% margin. Price $6500 or will trade for L. A. income. Call 632 S. Hill.

HARDWARE store, first-class, for sale.

HONEYMOON WANES

rimonially-Tempestuous Actor Annuls Four Months Frequently Married and Will Sue for Divorce

d an appinning in nths ago the wedparty was d on ination ges, appetter to be ened with r discumwhen the bride of Somerset, nglish actreported a reported e taken s looking ird a dihe bride, son Worlalveston's nevice at committed her attorto draw up apers. y, both d nonsupBlasiburne ried down where her the stage, n initiated. day, to be only the fact

to the officers that after the wedding they wanted to wait an hour and celebrate. The police called the party in a Hollywood apartment about 4 a.m. and took them to the station. Somerset and the young men friends were fined by the bride in court later when, free of the charge, she herself protested her innocence thereof.

In San Francisco last night, where Somerset is playing the lead in "Interference," the actor denied his wife's charges as "all nonsense." He said that he will consult his attorneys immediately as to how to file an answer to the divorce complaint ordered filed by his wife. "I never struck her in my life, and can prove it." Somerset declared that to concealing my past age, as my fairs were aired on the front pages of the newspapers for many months last year."

Somerset is understood about to be reconciliation, stating that he will get in touch with "my attorney here and find out what is the matter with Shelby."

CAPELLA CHOIR WILL OPEN MUSIC SCHOOL

Indicating the popularity of the organization on the Pacific Coast, the Smallman A Capella choir will leave Los Angeles for San Francisco and Oakland this morning to participate in the dedication of the new school of music of the California. The choir, yesterday by the Los Angeles ground and recreation department, sponsoring promotion of the aircraft building by boys. tion for group leaders will be April 20 and for the boys on the 27 and May 4, in the events. series will be repeated the and 18.

AIRPLANE TALKS PLANNED

A series of talks on model plane construction is to be given Sentous Junior High School by A. A. Merrill, professor of aeronautics in the California Institute of Technology. It was announced yesterday by the Los Angeles ground and recreation department, sponsoring promotion of model aircraft building by boys. Instruction for group leaders will be April 20 and for the boys on the 27 and May 4, in the events. series will be repeated the and 18.

LER ONCE IN ASYLUM

o Annoyed Him Committed to Pa... hreats; Witnesses Testify at Mar... ast Face Trial on Murder Charge

nce that ..., 49 years ...shooting a ...annoying" ... insane ...years ago ...ended, was ... his pre...fore Mrs... ... for murof fatally ...dman of ...at Sanstants on ...committed ...at Patton ...bernardino ...testified. ...tion while ...tified. ...thers, J. ...Hill street, ...dant lived ...that Snag... ...trying to ...ate him." ...he witness ...4987 Palm ...he signed ...es Linville

in the asylum, declined to be prompted to take this action when he discovered he were in danger of being by the man. "He said he were howling like ... the back yard and ... him. He threatened to ... them on sight, so I ... complaint to have him ... amined," the witness said. derson first became ... with the defendant ... ago, he told Dep. ... Cushman.

Municipal Judge Stephens ordered Linville held for trial in the Superior Court on the ... der charge without bail. Mrs. Julia Juanico, sister of the defendant, subsequently ... dentin's testimony that ... was committed to the ... while he lived in San ... dino.

Young Friedman was ... times as he walked ... his employment at a ... Linville said he had ... "because he annoyed him." ... tective Lieutenant Stephens testified. Linville is ... ed by Attorney G. S. ...

ING SENT THER

ron Turns Mailbox

yesterday a new kidreport from 4656 Prim... Hawthorne... an insulting by her and a threat to daughter. was received Mrs. Kaiser e that are ...'s substation forwarded to suicide squad There no ding to men the record the report it to the in...

ls were in... of the new officials had the purported

that she had me in which meet me to... Primrose and you don't I ir]."

ed, according was found in ...er and was note paper, t of investi...

ities were in... Capt. Jones reported that ...ed developed ...ster Collins, ...man convict. in March. ...every available said, "but ...ing that has

...EXICO ...Cathedral; ...tomorrow at ...Chautauqua on "Ro... New," and ...on Mexico ...is open to ...ollins.

SHIPMENTS FACILITATED BY MACHINE

Teletype System Transmits Orders to Various Offices at Same Time

Materially speeding up service for shippers in this district, the unit teletype system for handling telegrams has just been installed here by the Southern Pacific company, it was announced yesterday by A. W. Flanagan, superintendent of telegraph.

The teletype system of handling ... reed closely links the main telegraph offices in the Pacific Electric Building, the Pacific Fruit Express office, the yard office at the freight house.

A stenographer types out ... arriving cars, directions for other messages on a machine ... looks like an enlarged typewriter, and this automatically transmits the message and types it on a similar receiving machine in the other office.

A dialing device similar to that on the automatic telephone system for calling in the office ... desired.

"The new device will facilitate materially the handling of freight shipments to and from Los Angeles and expedite the many diversions of perishable products," explained Mr. Flanagan.

Funeral Rites Postponed for Mrs. Jenkins

Due to delay in the arrival of relatives funeral services for Mrs. E. J. Jenkinson, who died this afternoon at 2 o'clock, ... this afternoon at 2 o'clock ... will be conducted by the ... Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Jenkinson was well known in Los Angeles as a real-estate dealer and a Salvation Army worker. She was a member of the Samaritan Hospital board and ... heart disease brought on by ... tions resulting from an ... she underwent last ...

Mrs. Jenkinson is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Cline of Chicago and ... Catherine Jenkinson of ... ...les, and a son, Harry ... of Los Angeles.

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928.



Mrs. John Marshall Gunnerson — Curtis Biltmore Studios



Mrs. Joseph Francis Wallach — Lansing Brown Studios



Mrs. Harry Franklyn Slater — Lindstedt-Phelan Studios



Miss Virginia Seeley — Jean de Strelecki Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With the closing of the scholastic year, schools and colleges are ... delightful affairs, the seniors entertaining with farewell parties ... to being guests of honor at numerous affairs which are being ... for them by their fellow students as well as parents and intiwhile, the graduation day being an outstanding event in a young ...

... of the "sweet girl graduate" ... being given tours abroad ... other interesting trips by ... The latter part of June are ... is considering."

... also an interesting time for ... affairs, and one of ... delightful of these will be the bridge-fashion show and tea which is being planned by the Assistance League for Wednesday afternoon at the home of its president, Mrs. Hancock Banning, West Adams street at Grand Avenue.

The "Queen of Hearts" unit is sponsoring a series of these affairs, this being the second of the group, the fashion show, with models and mannekins being donated by the Nancy Grapewin shops of Hollywood, and no effort is being spared to make this an outstanding event both socially and financially.

Almost all of the tables have already been reserved and as there is not room for many more than sixty tables these have been going like "hot cakes."

During the tea hour music is being furnished by Mildred Marsh Hawke, harpist, and Mrs. Daisy Dunham, pianist.

The committee in charge of the afternoon includes Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Giles T. Hall, Mrs. John T. Maurer, Mrs. James T. Reid, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. William Lee Woollett, Mrs. William Dashiell and Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, treasurer.

The proceeds will be devoted to the needs of the Assistance League and various hostesses who are entertaining guests include Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, whose guests will be Mrs. Harold Oddey, Mrs. James Gardner Soper, Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. Burling Tucker, Mrs. A. Hoeffer and Mrs. Catherine McLelland, while other hostesses having one or more tables are Mrs. Banning, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Hanson Moore, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mrs. Eric Francis, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Giles Hall, Mrs. Edward Randolph Richardson, Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. John T. Maurer, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Ben Givens, Mrs. William Lee Woolett, Mrs. Tully Marshall, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Frank H. Bennett, Mrs. Eugene Hirsch, Mrs. Howard Wells, Mrs. Thomas H. Dudley, Mrs. D. W. McWatters, Mrs. Edward D. Roberts, Mrs. Fred O. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Pixley, Mrs. J. J. Field, Miss Anne Patton, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt and Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford.

Weddings of course continue to hold the center of the stage and while in Southern California all months are months of brides and roses, still there are quite a few of the brides-elect who are planning their weddings for June.

One of the lovely weddings of the month was that of Miss Viola Vollmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Vollmer of Myrtle avenue, Monrovia, who became the bride of Charles Marshall Gunnerson the 21st inst., the ceremony taking place at the First Methodist Church in Pasadena, with Rev. John W. Haman officiating. White flowers and a profusion of ferns and greenery was used in the church decorations, with touches of pink adding delicacy to the color scheme and the altar was lighted by myriads of tall white tapers.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin with long court train, pearl-trimmed and long veil of tulle held in place by a cap of rare old lace and she carried white orchids, gardenias and lillies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Parker, maid of honor, was in wood violet chiffon over satin of the same shade and carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas, while Mrs. Edmund Bates in flesh-colored chiffon, carried roses and sweet peas. Miss Ellen Gunnerson, sister of the bridegroom, wore pink-orchid chiffon and carried roses and sweet peas. Miss Harriet Quinlinson in orchid chiffon also carried sweet peas and roses, and Mrs. Alvin Vollmer of New York, in pink chiffon carrying sweet peas and roses.

Martin T. Hughes of San Diego, served Mr. Gunnerson as best man, and the ushers included Ormond Grier, Addison Randall, Dr. Henry Conway and Lindsey Dickey.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents immediately followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gunnerson left for San Francisco, where they sailed for Honolulu on their honeymoon and will make their home in Flintridge after their return.

Mrs. Gunnerson attended University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Gunnerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnerson of Victoria Drive, is a Yale man.

Mrs. William Barnard Mahony, formerly Miss Susanne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roots Thompson of Crescent Heights Boulevard, is one of the lovely brides of the month, who is now on her honeymoon, the wedding being an event of the 18th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Little Church Around the Corner, Hollywood, with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating. Miss Jane Thompson assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Judson Mahony served his brother as best man.

Following their return in a few weeks from a motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Mahony will make their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Mahony attended the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma, Wash., and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at University of Washington, where the romance started which culminated in the wedding.

Mr. Mahony is an alumnus of University of Washington, affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Among the delightful affairs of the past week was the bridge luncheon given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Clark



Miss Helen Barry — Ray Huff-Richter Studios



Mrs. George Clark Kincaid — G. Edwin Williams Studios



Mrs. William Bernard Mahony — Sarqis Alberts Studios



Miss Ruth Cannon — Curtis Biltmore Studios



And Now, It's

"Somara" Cloth!

THAT'S the medium chosen by the clever New York makers of "Narrow-Rest Heel" shoes for the strap and oxford sketched; it's a Japanese woven straw.

In Delectable Colors

...such as red, green or blue with white; beige with brown; navy with blue. All are trimmed with colored kid.

$12.50

Both strap and oxford types may be had with high Spanish or low wood heels.

Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

[illegible] Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Sole Agents

"FOOT SAVER SHOES" *for Women*

What Do They Want For Graduation?

A Watch, of Course

HER preference is sure to be for a rectangular wristlet. Above is the smart new Gruen which possesses qualities modern women admire. It is chic—and above all things, reliable. Cased in a gold filled case, priced at $35.00, fourteen-karat solid gold case $40.00. Other Gruens from $50.00 to $1000.



The gift of an Elgin at graduation is a tradition. We show a replete selection of the Elgin line. The illustrated new model in a gold filled case at $45.00, solid gold, $60.00 to $85.00.

Longines stands for accuracy and style. The illustrated is ideal for the particular young man. Smartly and sturdily cased — the price $58.00.
Other Longines from $40 upward.



Complete showings in both strap and pocket watches of Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Gruen, Vacheron & Constantin, Longines. The prices are wide ranged — from $25 into the Hundreds.

Donovan Seamans Co.

JEWELERS & STATIONERS

EST. 1894

WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED

745 SOUTH BROADWAY

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



A Very Attractive Seven Piece Bedroom Suite for

$325.00

THIS charming Suite belongs in the category of "good furniture". It is the product of one of America's leading makers of furniture of good quality. It is qualified to grace the bedchamber of any fine home. At $325.00 it is priced lower than you would expect to pay for a 7-Piece Suite of such character and quality.

The Suite comprises the full size Bed, large size Dresser with 30x30 inch Mirror, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Bench, Night Stand and Chair. Its finish is a beautiful soft toned, apple green enamel decorated in exquisite taste.

It may be had with twin beds instead of the double beds at slightly higher cost.

In our extensive offerings are more than 65 different types of Bedroom Suites, at prices ranging all the way from $135.00 to $6500.00 for full seven pieces.

The privilege of deferred payments may be enjoyed by responsible patrons.

The Bedroom Suite illustrated is shown in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

COORDINATION

.....IS THE KEY TO SUMMER SMARTNESS .... SO... I. MILLER PRESENTS..



CIEL BLUE SLIPPERS TO WEAR WITH THE CIEL BLUE FROCK

Quadrille of Ciel blue kidskin is one of the smartest variations of the opera . . . with its tiny lacing of silver kidskin . . . its bow and narrow banding of blue ferricuir . . . underlaid with silver, $20. Other models of Ciel blue . . . high or low heeled $13.50 to $20

To accent the silver underlay of the pump . . . one wears I. Miller sheer chiffons in Argent tone. $4 . . . 3 pairs for $11

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND 6818 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BILTMORE HOTEL - SANTA BARBARA

SORORITY GIRL ASSISTS BENEFIT

Fashion Show Funds to Go to Home



Miss Frances Rodgers [Boye studios]

MISS FRANCES RODGERS, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rodgers of Van Nuys, is a popular member of Alpha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at University of California at Los Angeles and assisted at the benefit bridge tea and fashion show given yesterday in the supper rooms of the Roosevelt in Hollywood.

The affair was sponsored by the alumnae and active chapters of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, funds raised to be used for the sorority's new home in Westwood.

Affairs of the Week

Kincaid in Palos Verdes Estates, the affair being given to honor Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns of Berkeley Heights, Va., first president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, who is resting for a short time from her various travels in Southern California.

Another very interesting guest was Mrs. Arthur E. Kessor, who was the first pledge to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dainty tallies bearing the crest of the sorority marked the places for seventy-five guests, who were served luncheon in the spacious patio overlooking the sea.

Miss Mary Elisabeth Westpheling, chairman of the afternoon, was assisted by Mrs. Kate Gridley, Mrs. Ernest De Grey Clements, Miss Marjorie MacRae, Mrs. Sidney M. Collins, Mrs. R. P. Morrill, Mrs. Alden Johnson and Miss Muriel Hewson.

Attending the convention June 25, at Breezy Point Lodge, Big Pelican Lake, Pequot, Minn., will be Mrs. Doris Sable, delegate with Miss Margaret E. Marquis, Mrs. Gerdia Mahaney, Miss Louise Parritt, Miss Christeen Addison and Mrs. Frederick Blair as alternates.

Local Daughters of the Confederacy, by appointment on the sponsorial staff of Gen. S. S. Simmons, commander of the Pacific Division, United Confederate Veterans, will participate in the charming social calendar of the Confederate Reunion at Little Rock, Ark., May 8 and 9.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass will be chaperon of honor for the Pacific Division and Miss Ruth Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Cannon, is to be maid of honor, while Miss Agnes Ross Platt, daughter of John W. Platt, is to be sponsor for the division.

The staff will be completed at Little Rock by the addition of Mrs. George Taylor Klipstein of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Nita V. Taylor of Houston, Tex., as matrons of honor, and Miss Olive De Forr of Decater, Ga., maid of honor.

Miss Virginia Seeley, attractive daughter of Roy Clinton Seeley, and grand-daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake of Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, has not yet chosen the date for her wedding with Nicholson McCarty Harrison, son of Mrs. N. M. Harrison of Pasadena, although the event will most probably be a brilliant event of the early fall.

The announcement of the betrothal was made at a beautifully appointed luncheon some weeks ago with which Miss Seeley entertained in honor of Miss Edith Fairbanks of Chicago a visitor to Southern California this spring and was given at the California Club.

Miss Seeley, one of the most popular members of the younger set, is being much entertained before the wedding. She was graduated from Marlborough School here and later from Miss Ransom's in Piedmont and Miss Finch's School in New York City, and passes much of her time with her grandparents in Long Beach.

Following its custom of several years the Junior League of Los Angeles is planning its annual horse show at the Flintridge Riding Club for Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, with dinner reservations for Friday evening already coming in and Saturday a box luncheon is to be served between 12 and 2 p.m., between the two performances of the horse show.

Miss Mabel Seeley, chairman, with Mrs. Edgar Dulin, assisting, are the capable heads of the show with Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Miss Cecile De Mille in charge of the entries.

The dinner will be served beneath the skies and great oaks, Mrs. William Flint in charge, assisted by Miss Alice Hicks and Mrs. John O'Melveny. Table assignments are being taken care of by Mrs. Wells Morris, while Mrs. J. Clark Smith and Mrs. Loren Hillman are attending to the entertainment and decorations. Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis is in charge of the ushers and Mrs. Robert Newton, sale of the programs, while cigarettes may be purchased from Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman, Miss Anna Katherine Flint, Miss Kate Winnett, Miss Ruth Moulton and Miss Eleanor Walles.

Saturday is to be a gala day as well and one devoted principally to the children, when delicious as well as sensible box lunches, catering especially to youthful appetites, may be had for a nominal sum from Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxen and her bevy of assistants.

There will be numerous other forms of entertainment as well as children's classes in the horse show, Mrs. Lyndol Young being concession chairman, and games of skill will be taken care of by Mrs. Brian Harris Welch and Miss Elisabeth Brant; a grab box in charge of Mrs. James A. Gibson, Jr., and Mrs. Perry Howard; the monkey, Miss Dolly Green; pony cart and horse rides, Mrs. Kiel Pulliam and Mrs. Frank Matthieson, while Mrs. Harrison Lobdell and Mrs. Walter Leimert are in charge of the balloons, and popcorn, candies, hot dogs, pop and ice creams, coffee and water are under the direction of such efficient heads as Miss Catherine Vail, Mrs. Emerson Spear, Miss Mary Frances Milbank, Miss Mary McCone, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Helen Barry, Mrs. William K. Young, Mrs. Francis Brown, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Charles Forve.

The giving away of the new Ford cabriolet at 4 p.m. Saturday promises to be a big event. The affair is in charge of Miss Florence Marsh. All reservations may be obtained from Miss Mary O'Neill and the advertising and publicity are being handled by Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., and Miss Martha Marsh.

These annual amateur horse shows sponsored by the Junior League girls are given to raise funds for their home for convalescent children, a very necessary philanthropy, and this year they hope with the proceeds of the horse show to build a larger and more commodious house than that at 1308 Ingraham street, on the beautiful piece of ground recently purchased at Silver Lake, where they may accommodate at least fifty little ones recovering from long and serious illnesses, and where they may be properly taken care of through that dangerous period of convalescence until well enough to be sent to their homes and families who are unable to offer them that advantage.

The attractive Junior League Shop at 3111 West Sixth street does much to support the league and its activities and here one may purchase unusual gifts appropriate for all occasions as well as enjoy the privilege of a well-stocked circulating library. A display of these novelties will be presented at the horse show in charge of Mrs. William Bradford Joyce.

Miss Helen Barry is chairman of the posters committee for the show.

Mrs. Joseph Francis Mallach has returned from San Francisco where she went to bid farewell to her husband, Ensign Mallach, U.S.N., who sailed with the Pacific Fleet for its maneuvers at Honolulu.

Mrs. Mallach, formerly Miss Katherine Gault Banta, is a guest at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. William P. Banta, 7988 Norton avenue, Hollywood, until her husband's return in June. The wedding of Miss Benta and Ensign Mallach took place March 28 at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes, it being a service wedding and Father Donovan of Loyola College officiated.

Misses Margaret Boyd Anson and Lavinia Lodge of Hollywood were the bridesmaids, while Ensign Joseph Fitzsimmons of the U.S.S. Saratoga served Mr. Mallach as best man, the crossed swords beneath which the bridal party passed from the altar being held by brother officers, Ensigns Cochran, Ward, Newman, Fitzsimmons, Burnsides and Ragsdale of the U.S.S. New Mexico.

After the return of the Pacific fleet, Ensign and Mrs. Mallach will go to San Diego, where the former will have duty at the destroyer base.

Col. and Mrs. Banta left Thursday by way of the Panama Canal for West Point, where their young son, John Craig Banta, is to be graduated from the June class of cadets with high honors. He will return home with them for his three months' leave of absence and in the fall is to be detailed at Belleville, Ill., Kelly Field.

Mrs. Mallach is planning a trip east during her husband's absence, where she will visit with his par-

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.



The smartness of the gold encrusted decoration, the fine quality of the ware, together with the extremely low price, make this imported Bavarian dinner service one in which the hostess, with a flair for beauty and economy, will revel.

Gold Encrusted China
$75.00
Special for 12-Person Service

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THIS collection includes all of the better coats — plain and fur trimmed — new arrivals for summer wear exquisitely designed in the smartest materials and colors. Queen Ann Satins, Crepe back satins, windrow satins, Kask Mirlinda. Mostly one of a kind, sizes 38½ to 50½.

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two pieces for six
people is special at
$45.00, a saving of
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available if desired.

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MILLINERY
The Season's Smartest
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OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

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Beginning Tomorrow...Monday

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ORIGINALLY
75 to 85

69.50
ORIGINALLY
90 to 115

79.50
ORIGINALLY
120 to 145

Higher Priced Gowns
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Over Four Hundred Gowns of the newest and most exclusive models from Paris and New York are offered in this great sale at emphatic reductions. Evening gowns, afternoon frocks and street dresses are fully represented in satins, chiffons, laces and flat crepes...all in the season's smartest colorings. To insure a complete selection, early choosing is imperative.

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Doings of Society Leaders

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallach, at Taylorsville, Ill., near St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklyn Slater, whose wedding was a brilliant event of the 18th inst., are honeymooning in Honolulu and after their return will make their home here.

The wedding of Miss Adele Brown, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett Brown of South Mansfield avenue, and Harry Franklyn Slater took place in St. James Church, Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. Miss Audree Brown was her sister's maid of honor, other attendants including Miss Mary McAllister, Miss Billie Gordon, Miss Florence Hamburger and Mrs. Richard William Fewel. Edward Ralston served Mr. Slater as best man and the ushers were Joel McCray, Arthur Park, Philip Ormsby and Richard William Fewel. Mrs. Slater, who attended Westlake School for Girls and the University of California at Los Angeles, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Slater, an alumnus of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., is from Belvedere, Ill., where his parents live. They were prevented from attending their son's wedding as their daughter, Miss Maude Slater, had chosen the same day for her wedding in the eastern city.

Welcome Home

In honor of Mrs. John Carson Lind Rollins (Katherine Phillips) who, with Mr. Rollins, has come back to Los Angeles to make their home, Mrs. Werner Von Binzer (Alma Barman,) is entertaining with a luncheon and bridge at her home, 2441 Third avenue, Friday afternoon. The Chinese motif will be employed in decorations, place cards and favors, and the guests bidden include Miss Catherine Ware, Miss Dolly Green, Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting, Mrs. Ruth Gordon-Busch, Mrs. Roland Vance Lee, Mrs. Marshall Garland, Mrs. Ernest Everett Adams, Mrs. Tyler Woodward, Mrs. Forrest Tucker, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Martha Marsh, Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxsen and Miss Peggy Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins are temporarily with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, at their home in Berkeley Square.

Beautiful Trophy

At the final meeting of the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra several days ago, the members presented its chairman, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, with an exquisite silver flower bowl, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Howard Verbeck.

Mrs. Frankel and her various members of the committee have worked untiringly for the success of the orchestra next year, and the results of their labors have far overreached even their dreams.

Tea Shower

Miss Loretta Ely entertained recently at the home of her parents, 1627 North Havenhurst Drive, with a shower and tea in honor of Mrs. Frank Haly (Marjorie Valentine,) a recent bride who has come to make her home in Beverly Hills.

Those included were Mrs. Walter Stuart Horne, Mrs. Victor Fricker (Hazel Boyer,) Mrs. Edwin Schneider (Bernice McGrath,) Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Carolyn Emerick, Miss Thelma Mehrtens, Miss Lucinda Vincent and Miss Virginia Benton.

Miss Ely is vice-president of the Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma Phi Sorority and is one of the most active members in its spring festivities.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Harold B. Reed of 1026 South Madison avenue was hostess at one of the smartest of spring-time luncheons at the Hotel Huntington. Miss Rosemary Harasta, fiancee of Lacy Sears, was guest of honor. The crystal room was lavishly decorated with roses, lilies and delphinium and the table was especially attractive in its artistic color scheme. After the luncheon bridge was played. The guests were Mrs. Joseph I. Sullivan, Mrs. Samuel J. Bell, Mrs. Karl A. Didrickson, Mrs. Richard Lacy, Mrs. Owen Reeves, Mrs. Ralph L. DuRoscy, Miss Daphne Doyle, Miss Jane Lee, Miss Zora Clark, Miss Dorothy Lucas, Miss Elinore Lacy, Miss Ann Paquette, Miss Florence Mickalek, Miss Constance Lacy, Miss Lucille Lindenstadt, Miss Margaret Caddell, Miss Mary Hare and Miss Alice Jones.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Margaret Matthews entertained with a shower and bridge-luncheon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. LeRoy Glodell, the affair honoring Miss Helene Sresovitch, a bride-elect of the summer. Those included were Miss Louise Dabe,

SUBDEB ACTIVE SCHOOL LEADER

Westlake Girl Hostess at Banquet



Miss Katherine Earle [Boye studios]

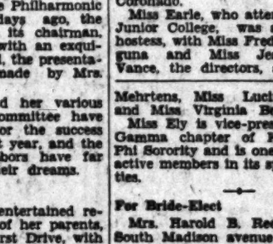
ONE of the attractive subdebs who is enthusiastically interested in college affairs is Miss Katherine Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendall Earle of Coronado.

Miss Earle, who attends Westlake Junior College, was an assisting hostess, with Miss Frederica De Laguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance, the directors, at the third annual banquet, given Tuesday evening, honoring the graduating class of June, 1928.

Members of the faculty and alumnae were invited guests, the undergraduates acting as hostesses.

Miss Earle assisted at the benefit bridge tea, given by the students of Westlake Junior College, Thursday, the 19th inst., the funds raised to be used to publish the college "Annual."

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...Blonde Snake, Suede Back. Grey Python with Grey Kid back. Grey Lizard with silk kid back.



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Brown, White, Black and Grey Kidskin with genuine Lizard Snake Strap. A model of rare chic.

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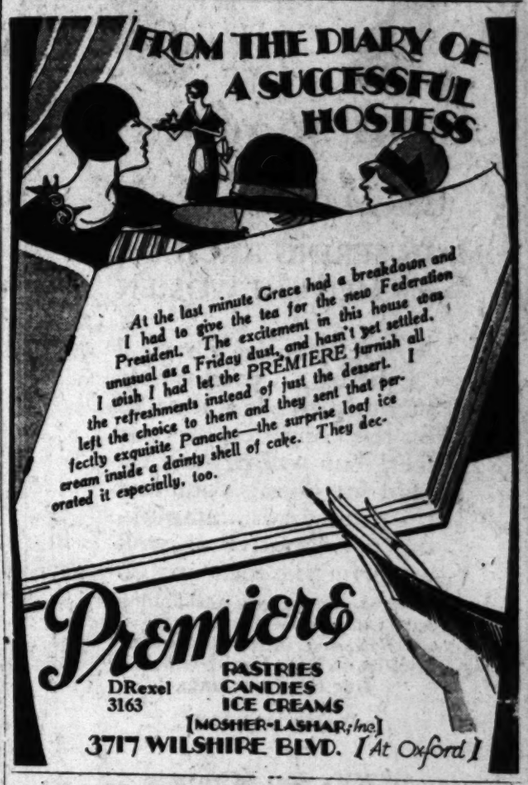
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Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Miss Genevieve Brick, Miss Florence Trautchold, Miss Eleanor Cox, Miss Florence Doran Miss Mary Ellen Paulder, Mrs. Vincent Meheher, the guest of honor and hostess.

Betrothal Announced

Of much interest in Southern California is the announcement made this morning by Mrs. Walter W. Praul of 812 South Kenmore avenue, of the betrothal of her attractive daughter, Miss Virginia Audrey Praul, to Lieut. Charles Russell Woodson, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Roberta B. Woodson of Lynchburg, Va., the news being told to a coterie of intimate friends at a luncheon with which Mrs. Praul entertained at the Clift House in San Francisco several days before Lieut. Woodson left with the Pacific Fleet for Honolulu. Miss Praul formerly made her home in San Diego, where her grandfather, Gilbert Lafayette Praul, was one of the early settlers of San Diego county. She is a sister of Warner I. Praul and Willis L. Praul of this city.

Lieut. Woodson was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1920, and is attached to the U.S.S. New York. He is returning to Southern California with the fleet June 24, and the wedding will be an event of June 30.

Those included as the luncheon guests were Mrs. Robert Louis Hall of Berkeley, formerly Miss Betty Brookman of Pasadena; Mrs. Harold Brookman of Berkeley, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Harris Hargrave of San Diego, Lieut. Robert Threadgold of Shanghai, China; Miss Praul and Lieut. Woodson.

Miss Praul was graduated from the San Diego High School and later from the Academy of Our Lady of Peace, also in the seaside city.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. William D. Byers will entertain with a bridge-luncheon at her home in Laughlin Park, May 2, in honor of Mrs. Charles McHose of New York, who is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, and Mrs. Charles H. Leavell of El Paso, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerr.

Bridge-Tea, Fashion Show

"What the well-dressed co-ed will wear" will be featured at the annual benefit bridge-tea and fashion show, to be given by the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta, and the active chapter, Alpha Iota, at U.C.L.A., Saturday afternoon, the 28th inst., in the supper room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

Funds are to be raised for the sorority's new home in Westwood, and many novel features are planned for the afternoon, one of which is to be the elaborate fashion show, under the direction of Betty Harrison, with the members of the sorority models. The seventy-five tables will have charming little hand-made Ming dogs as favors, made and designed by Miss Dorothea Cassidy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barbour, the grand president, is expected to attend and among those assisting as patronesses for the affair are the Mmes. Edwin Bogardus, Bartlett Cannell, A. D. Coffman, George Cryer, Edgar Frost, Edwin Janss, Malcolm Craig, Berl Kirk Smith and Charles Sterns.

LONG BEACH GIRL APRIL BRIDE

Newlyweds to Make Home in Oklahoma



[Nels Brooks, Long Beach]

Mrs. Robert G. Fry

THE marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn Brownlee to Robert C. Fry was solemnized at the home of lifelong friends of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Delaney of South Highland avenue, the ceremony being read by Rev. Norman Henderson, D.D., of First Baptist Church in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Clarence Wright sang "All For You," preceding the ceremony, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lloyd Everet and Miss Audry, violinist. Miss Mary Lou Niles of Pasadena was the only attendant of the bride while Olney S. Black, a cousin of the bride, served Mr. Fry as best man. George E. Black gave his niece in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Fry motored to Tusla, Okla., the home of the former, where they will reside.

Mrs. Fry was graduated from the Polytechnic High School in Long Beach and is a member of the Sigma Theta sorority, while Mr. Fry attended college in Jackson, Tenn., and is affiliated with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Margere Kendall is in charge of arrangements, and is assisted by the Misses Marjorie Herricks, Hilda and Lind Klammoth, Ruth Shephard and Helen Schenk of the alumnae.

Visiting Here

The many friends of Mrs. Frank McD. Courtney, formerly Miss May Ridgway of Los Angeles, are planning numerous affairs to honor her and Mr. Courtney, who have come from their home in Hongkong, China, to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sutton, at their home in South Wilton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney arrived in Los Angeles March 26, and will be here for another week, leaving May 6 for New York, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and their smal son, Ridgway Sutton, for Europe, sailing from New York aboard the Celtic May 19. They will land in England and visit with Mr. Courtney's relatives there, as well as the Sutton relatives before crossing to the continent, where they will all travel together for five months, returning to Los Angeles the first of October.

Mr. Courtney is a banker in Hongkong, and every four years has a nine months' holiday, when he and Mrs. Courtney come to Los Angeles to visit for a part of the time with relatives and friends.

Many delightful teas, luncheons, theater and dinner parties have been planned for each day during Mrs. Courtney's stay in Los Angeles, where she has a host of friends desirous of entertaining her.

Informal Shower

Miss Ruth Cavanaugh of the Hollywood Studio Club was the honor guest at an informal shower Friday evening, the hostess being Miss Ruth Brownson of West Knoll Drive, Hollywood.

Since the announcement of her betrothal to John Lyon Gardiner, Miss Cavanaugh has been the recipient of many pleasing social affairs. The marriage is to be solemnized in the chapel of the Michigan State College at Lansing, June 2, and a honeymoon trip to New York and Havana will follow, after which they will return to California in the early fall by way of the Panama Canal.

Mr. Gardiner was graduated from the civil engineering department of the University of California.

Among the guests were Mrs. H. E. Pooley, Mrs. Della Williams, Mrs. Doris Warmell Drake and the Misses Ruth Cavanaugh, Myrna Loy, Cora Parmentier, Ruth Wood, Margaret Earle, Frances and Mildred Marsh, Nita Cavillier, Marie Lent, Josephine Glendon, Louise Sheldon, Betty Travilla, Louise Green, Betty Eagan, Alyce Rishard, Elmina Jones, Mildred Cheshire, Lillian Steck, Sheila O'Brien, Edna Conway, Doris Williams and Marry Chase Emerson.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens Zeiser of 902 Benedict Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, over the arrival Friday, the 20th inst., of a baby daughter who arrived at the St. Vincent's Hospital. The little lassie is to be called Patricia Ann Zeiser.

Mrs. Zeiser, before her marriage several years ago, was Miss Rosemary Hancock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Hancock of Wilshire Boulevard.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge party with which Mrs. L. L. Sanborn entertained Friday afternoon at the Chapman Park Hotel, the decorations being effectively carried out with tulips and roses in a color motif of yellow and orchid.

Attractive placecards marked the covers for Mrs. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Lewis Ellison, Mrs. Benjamin Howes, Mrs. W. L. Manchester, Mrs. Frank de Clercq, Mrs. D. J. Pennniger, Mrs. A. J. Rowley, Mrs. Oscar Staby, Mrs. H. E. Ellis, Mrs. Oscar Kucheman, Mrs. Durward Howes, Mrs. Walter Bierkamp, Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Silas Gardner of Iowa City, who has been visiting in Los Angeles during the winter and is returning to her eastern home May 5.

Entertains for Aunt

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the tea and reception with which Mrs. Charles Freylinghuysen Smith entertained Thursday afternoon at her home, 1006 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Freylinghuysen Steere of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Charles Stuyvesant Reed, who has just returned from an extensive trip.

The Smith home was transformed into a garden of spring flowers and foliage, potted plants and palms and the hours were from 3 to 6 p.m., more than 100 guests calling during the reception hours.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the musical program given by Mme. Rene Cumanova, the Russian singer who escaped from her native country during the recent upheaval and sang her way through Siberia and China into the United States, and who now is making her home in Los Angeles. Mme. Cumanova was in the original cast of "Chauve Souris" in Moscow, being a member of the Moscow Art Theater as well as the Moscow Grand Opera Company.

Theater Party

Miss Margaret Griffith of 313 Calaveras avenue, Altadena, is entertaining a party of friends at the Mason Theater Wednesday evening. Those included will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mrs. Jaro Von Schmidt, Mrs. Louise Wells, Miss Lottie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Evans Terrell and Frederick T. Griffith.

Mrs. W. E. Hunnewell of 313 North Beverly Drive, who also saw the current play in London, is entertaining a group of friends at the opening tomorrow evening.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roger Seaver entertained with a charming dinner party in their apartment at the Gaylord Apartments Thursday evening. The guests of honor were Ignace Jan Paderewski, first Premier of Poland and world-famous interpreter of Chopin, Mme. Paderewski and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny.

The table was beautifully decorated with red roses and tall red candles. During the course of the evening Paderewski played a selection of his brilliant numbers for which he is so famous. Mr. Seaver is now president of the Pan-American Oil Company and for many years both he and Mrs. Seaver were prominent in social circles of Mexico City.

Smart Tea

Mrs. Frank Barr was hostess at a most attractive tea, at the Mary Louise yesterday between 2 and 4 p.m. The rooms were gaily decorated with palms and composed of lovely spring flowers tied with mallne bows. Those bidden were Mrs. Hugh Norton, Mrs. Iri Gibson, Marjorie Osborne, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Robert Sarnpeel, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Kinitz, Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mrs. Clyde Scott, Mrs. Howard Rathburn, Mrs. Reginald Hight, Miss June Whisler, Miss Violet Morrison and Miss Helen Selig.

At Beach Club

The Surf and Sand Club was the setting for a lovely bridge luncheon which was given Saturday, the 14th inst., by Miss Gladys Goodsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goodsell of South Pasadena. She is a senior at the South Pasadena High School where she holds the position of editor of the school annual.

Tastefully arranged boquets of spring flowers in the pastel shades carried out a delicate color-scheme. The guests, who were from Los Angeles and South Pasadena included Miss Hollys Krug, Miss Belda Clark, Miss Hazel Tucker, Miss Elizabeth Detke, Miss Marian Ostrander, Miss Beatrice Russell, Miss Marian Adams, Miss Betty Woodbury, Miss Janet Hurd, Miss Helen Wig, Miss Nora Cochran, Miss Mary Keller, Miss Elizabeth Smiley and Miss Phyllis Chivers.

Wedding Announced

Coming as a surprise to their many friends the marriage of Miss Marjorie Anne Williams to Frank M. Dearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Younger of Beachwood Drive, was announced by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Williams of 849 La Jolla avenue, Hollywood. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at Santa Ana, recently. Both are members of the summer '27 class of the University of California at Los Angeles. The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Dearing is affiliated with Kappa Upsilon fraternity. After a wedding trip motoring through the north Mr. Dearing and his bride will return to make their home in Hollywood.

Luncheon-Bridge

The Chapman Park Hotel was the setting chosen by Mrs. Alfred Gilnoux for a bridge and luncheon party with which she entertained Thursday afternoon. Spring flowers and ferns were combined in the decorations and the guests included Mrs. H. P. Hubbard, Mrs. Bruce Burroughs, Mrs. K. J. M. Haff, Mrs. Ferdinand Gay, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Bernard Cavanaugh and Mrs. George Hill.

Alumnae Affairs

A series of teas to be given for the Los Angeles alumnae of the University of Southern California has been announced by Mrs. William Armstrong, chairman of the Los Angeles women's division of the University of Southern California alumni campaign for an endowment and building fund for a new library and gymnasium for the university. First of the affairs was held last Friday.

Teas will take place at 4 p.m. May 4 and May 11, and will be held in the ballroom foyer of the Biltmore. More than 140 alumnae who are working as divisional leaders in the campaign are expected to attend the teas. Representatives from the University of Southern California will speak to the guests about the different phases of the campaign, and the reports from the several divisions will be received.

Mrs. Armstrong will be assisted by the vice-chairmen of the Los Angeles division, Mrs. John D'Aule and Mrs. C. E. Noerenberg, and Mrs. Emory Olson, chairman of the assignment committee.

Visiting Son

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of San Diego, who are in Los Angeles visiting their son, Shaylor Taylor, are among the recent guests registered at the new Arcady Apartment-Hotel in Wilshire Boulevard.

Musicale and Dance

A charming hostess of the past week was Dr. Bertha Scher, who entertained in her Wilshire Boulevard home with a musicale and dance, for which the house was made attractive with many-colored spring flowers in profusion.

The musical program arranged by Dr. Scher for her guests included Mrs. M. S. Dalara, soprano; Anita Jaeter, soprano; Mme. Beatrice Bowman, soprano; M. S. Dalara, pianist, and M. Spase, tenor, while an additional feature was the acrobatic dancing of Miss Myrtle Ruth O'Hara.

Most interesting was the presentation during the evening of the Vanity scene from the "Pageant of Life," with Mrs. Eva M. Sadler taking the role of Vanity, and aided by Gabriel Ravenelle, pantomimist.

Included among the guests were the Mmes. J. Hara, Anna Brody, J. C. Brown B. C. Strohm, Masser, Henderson and Brooks, Count Bergarn, Dr. Gilbert Wynekoop, Dr. and Mrs. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Berenberg, Dr. Ginsberg, Dr. Gatzinger, Dr. Wood and Dr. Pase.

Gone Home

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dougherty of New York, left here Tuesday for their home at Flushing, Long Island. While in Los Angeles during the winter months Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty have been making their home at the Gaylord Apartments. For a number of years Mr. Dougherty has been one of the most outstanding figures in New York civic circles, being both a police commissioner and advisory head of the detective bureau. Mr. Dougherty was also president of the exclusive Friars' Club of New York for a long time.

Motoring East

April 24 Mr. and Mrs. A. T. H. Vehmeyer left the Gaylord Apartments, where they have been making their home during the winter, to motor back to their home in Chicago. They plan to motor by way of Arizona, stopping for several days in Albuquerque, N. M., and visiting the various Indian pueblos.

Wedding Data

Miss Laura Kwasigroch, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kwasigroch, whose marriage to James Joseph Sresovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sresovich, will be an event of June 17, has chosen Miss Marian C. Tracy, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy of Normandie avenue to assist as maid of honor. Misses Martha Alice Tedford, Adele Huber, Helen and Josephine Sresovich, bridesmaids, and the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle, Margaret and Shela, will be the flower girls.

Others in the [illegible] Jack Cavanaugh, [illegible] bert Kwasigroch, [illegible] bride-elect, Frank [illegible] O'Donnell, [illegible] ushers. [illegible] ring-bearer.

The ceremony will be [illegible] Thomas's Church, [illegible] livan, S. J., president [illegible] lege at Los Angeles, [illegible] John and Bernard [illegible] Father Sullivan officiating [illegible] mass.

The much-feted bride [illegible] share honors with her [illegible] bridge party which [illegible] Tracy is giving [illegible] May 10 at the home [illegible] Twenty guests [illegible] and Mrs. William [illegible] the bride-elect, is [illegible] a bridge-tea and [illegible] the afternoon of [illegible] adena home.

The bride-elect is [illegible] from Los Angeles [illegible] Mr. Sresovich is a [illegible] Loyola College, and [illegible] St. Vincent's school [illegible] he is a member of the [illegible] Gamma Fraternity.

Matinee and Musicale

Dr. Victoria C. [illegible] hostess yesterday [illegible] branches of the [illegible] taking her guests [illegible] imes at the El Capitan [illegible] later in her home in [illegible] where a social hour [illegible] voice of Nell [illegible] were enjoyed.

Included in the [illegible] Mmes. Maurice [illegible] Eckhart, Will [illegible] Eckhart, Fredick [illegible] Eckhart, Lockwood [illegible] Carr Eckhart, [illegible] lies. Mr. and [illegible]

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MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES for MEN and WOMEN

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LOVELY WEDDING HELD AT CHURCH



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Herschel R. Taylor

The Church of Christ was the scene of a lovely wedding recently when Miss Lois Marrium Nay became the bride of Herschel R. Taylor, the ceremony being read by Rev. D. W. Nay, grandfather of the bride. The bride wore a becoming gown of white georgette with trimmings or silver lace and chiffon and carried an arm shower of brides' roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She wore a bandeau of white rosebuds in her hair. The church was effectively decorated with roses, sweet peas and ferns.

A wedding supper and reception followed at the home of the bride's mother after which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for their honeymoon. After their return they will be at home to tehir friends at 4837 Mendota street.

A Week of OPPORTUNITY

A Luxurious Suite of Dignified Beauty!



Every home maker wants a living room suite that expresses beauty and good taste. This Spanish design suite of true merit and fine quality consists of a large size davenport and arm chair unusually well made. Upholstered with very fine mohair and moquette. Nachman spring cushions. $10 down, balance arranged to suit your convenience. The 2 pieces for $112.00

Just a Few of Our Many "OPPORTUNITY" Specials



Governor Winthrop Desk

Mahogany and gum combination, double swell front, three drawers, claw and ball feet, neatly arranged interior. Regular price $68.00. Now . . . $57.50



Half Price

Floor samples — bridge, floor and table lamps and shades, and torchieres, about 50 to sell at Half price.



Occasional Chair

Hardwood frame, walnut finish, seat upholstered with check mohair; regular price $19.50. Now . $12.75



Refrigerator

3-door refrigerator, medium size ice chamber, white enamel lined. Special at $25

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Exquisite Jade Green Wilton Broadloom carpet. A new arrival, ideal for the smart colorful bedroom. 9 and 12-foot widths. Regular price $8.50 sq. yd. Special this week, $6.75

EXTRA SPECIAL

We have put a price on a new shipment of latest spring Axminster Rugs that will move them fast. Large assortment of beautiful colors and designs. 9 ft. x 12 ft. The regular price is $52.50. They are marked to sell while they last at $35.75

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Others in the bridal entourage are Jack Cavanaugh, best man, and Albert Kwasigroch, brother of the bride-elect, Frank Girard, William O'Donnell, and Kenneth Conlon, ushers. Robert Doyle will be the ring-bearer.

The ceremony will be read at St. Thomas's Church and Father Sullivan, S. J., president of Loyola College at Los Angeles, will officiate. John and Edward Doyle will serve Father Sullivan during the nuptial mass.

The much-feted bride-elect will share honors with her fiance at a bridge party which Miss Marian Tracy is given Thursday evening, May 10 at the home of her parents. Twenty guests have been bidden and Mrs. William Forrester, aunt of the bride-elect, is honoring her at a bridge-tea and glass shower on the afternoon of May 12 at her Pasadena home.

The bride-elect was graduated from Los Angeles High School with Mr. Sresovich is an alumnus of Loyola College, and now attending St. Vincent's school of law, where he is a member of the Rho Alpha Gamma Fraternity.

Matinee and Musicale

Dr. Veturia C. Armstrong was hostess yesterday afternoon to eighteen members, representing eight branches of the Eckhart family, taking her guests first to a matinee at the El Capitan Theater, and later to her home in Garden Court where a social hour and the lovely voice of Nell Lockwood, contralto, were enjoyed.

Included in the party were the Mmes. Maurice Eckhart, Frank Eckhart, Will Eckhart, Shaun Eckhart, Fosdick Eckhart, Roger Eckhart, Lockwood Eckhart and Carr Eckhart, and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckhart, with their two daughters, Miss Mary Ellen Eckhart and Miss Josephine Eckhart, are leaving shortly for eight months in Europe, and the marriage of Miss Josephine to John Wright Leonard, Jr., son of Mrs. John Wright Leonard, is to take place immediately after their return.

Bridge Luncheon

A charming hostess of last week was Mrs. H. E. Moxley, who entertained in her home with an attractively appointed bridge luncheon. Places were marked for the Mmes. James Congers, Bertha M. Blowers, Harwood Tichenor, LeRoy J. Kolb, Phyllis Blowers Wright, P. O. Bahn and Anthony Lester. The prize for high bridge score of the afternoon was won by Mrs. Wright.

Halloween Dance

"Spring Ideas" a la Pan-hon and Moon furnished the theme of entertainment for the annual sophomore hop at the University of Southern California last evening in the social hall of the Student Union. Spring flowers, spring colors and everything but spring were reigned supreme at this frolic sponsored by the second-year students, according to arrangements completed by Miss Victoria Sanderson, chairman of the dance committee.

Entertainment was provided by Ben Bolfield and his orchestra, including several specialty acts popular in collegiate favor. Bob Beardsley, treasurer of the sophomore class, was in charge of the invitations. Among the patrons and patronesses were president and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rayner and Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford.

Buffet Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederickson entertained in their Western avenue home with a bridge party and buffet supper recently, as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. A. Ritterhaus, who is leaving in the near future for the East. Bidden were, Dr. and Mrs. H. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rothenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sornsen, Mrs. Ritterhaus, Mrs. Bertha M. Blowers, Mrs. Grace de Gaston, Perry Frederickson, George Lester, Charleston Frederickson and Herman Ritterhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson have entertained with several other lovely affairs since their recent return from Europe.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goodman, who for more than a year have made their home at the Hotel Miramar in Santa Monica, are now in New York, domiciled at the Biltmore prior to sailing for Europe.

Delightful Musicale

Mme. Marion Gordon, principal of the Gordon School, 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, was hostess Friday evening at a musicale given in her salon under the direction of Edith Lillian Clark. Among the interesting numbers on the program was a group of California folk songs sung by Mrs. Marybell Chapman, who did not change her name when she became the bride of Wilfred L. M. Chapman, since she is the eldest daughter of the late Scott Chapman and a grand-daughter of A. B. Chapman. On her mother's side she is of Spanish descent, and her voice is used most exquisitely in the interpretation of Spanish and early California songs.

Church Wedding

A quiet ceremony performed by Rev. Philip Kemp of St. Mark's in Glendale marked the nuptials, at 5:30 p.m. the 25th inst., of Miss Emma Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ritchie of Omaha, Neb., and Lawrence I. Shaw of Omaha, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw of Osceola, Neb. There were no attendants, and only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

The bride and her mother have been the guests of Mrs. Ritchie's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur A. Padmore of Glendale, and Mr. Ritchie, with Dr. and Mrs. Shaw, came to California for the wedding. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ensemble of brown and tan printed crepe de chine with a brown baku hat, and a corsage of orchids and lillies of the valley

After a honeymoon on the Pacific Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will make their home in the Radcliff Apartments in Omaha. Mrs. Shaw was graduated from the Omaha Central High School, later attending Mrs. Summer's School in Washington, D. C., and the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Shaw, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska and attended the University of Chicago, is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Spring Banquet

Sigma chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority at the University of Southern California, gave its formal spring banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel the 21st inst., cleverly carrying out in the decorations an aviation motif.

Miniature airplanes covered with flowers were suspended from the ceiling, and smaller ones adorned the tables, while the titles of the speeches suggested the same theme. Miss Mildred Murphy took as her subject "The Ground School," Miss Alice Chapin spoke on "Beacons," and Miss Julia McCorkle of "The Airport." Miss Florence Sprenger, president of the sorority, intro-

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Athena... grace, simplicity, modernity... in the flowing lines of this new tie-pump... done in honey-beige ooze ...honey-beige lizard trim 20.00

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Beginning Tomorrow—Monday
MAY SALE
the Loveliest Transparent
Summer Frocks
$38

HUNDREDS of glorious new transparent frocks, the most advanced summer styles, just unpacked and ready for your selection tomorrow, at the price you have wanted to pay.

Fluttering Chiffon and Lace
Charming Printed Flowered Effects
Beautiful Georgette and Flat Crepe Models
Net Tunics Delicately Embroidered
Loveliest Pastel Shades

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Featuring
Transparent Dress Hats

SMALL close-fitting dance types; small Cloche and medium brims. Large droop brims, hair braid and lace combined.

Velvet Bows
Novelty Pins
Novelty Ornaments

$14.75

Beige & Black and all Pastel Shades

"The Shop All Women Know"

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BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Beginning Tomorrow --- Monday!

May Sale of Undies

Stock Up on Quality Undies Tomorrow While These Remarkable Values Are Offered. Sale Starts 9 A.M.



STEP-INS

Lacy and tailored styles. Yoke fronts with elastic back. All colors. Sizes 17 to 23. MAY SALE PRICE $2.85

Satin and crepe de chine tailored and lace-trimmed step-ins and shorties. Varied colors. Sizes 17 to 23. MAY SALE PRICE $3.85

SILK SLIPS

Twinkle-Tex material, narrow hem. White, flesh, peach and orchid. Sizes 34 to 44. MAY SALE PRICE $1.85

Crepe de chine slips, lace and tailored styles. Wide double hem. Flesh, white and peach. MAY SALE PRICE $2.85

Ecru lace-trimmed top and hem. Also tailored style slips of heavy crepe de chine. Shadow hem. MAY SALE PRICE $3.85

GOWNS

Crepe de chine and satin nighties, lace yokes. Also printed pussy-willow gowns for the little miss sizes. MAY SALE PRICE $5.55

Gowns of crepe de chine, elaborately lace trimmed. Some with scalloped bottom. Varied colors. Sizes 14 to 17. MAY SALE PRICE $7.55

DANCE SETS

Bandeau and pantie combinations, elaborately lace trimmed. Just the style for the little miss. Sizes 32 to 38. MAY SALE PRICE $2.85

Solid lace bandeau, very lacy step-ins to match. Colors are pink, orchid peach and Nile. Sizes 32 to 36. MAY SALE PRICE $3.85

TEDDIES

Crepe de chine and satin teddies in a variety of styles and colors. All styles have narrow panties. Sizes 32 to 42. MAY SALE PRICE $2.65

Straight waist line teddies with deep lace tops and hem. Crepe de chine, georgette and satin. Varied colors. Sizes 14 to 44. MAY SALE PRICE $3.65

Broken Lines
of better Gowns, Teddies, Dance Sets and Step-ins.
Greatly Reduced



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HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

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Refrigerator
3-door refrigerator, medium size ice chamber, white enamel lined.
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Your Old Furniture Will Help Pay For the New. Our Appraiser Will Call at Your Home Upon Request. Ph. TRinity 0325
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URNISHINGS!

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

duced in rhyme the toastmistress, Miss Katherine Carey, and the guests of honor.

Honored guests of the evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Nardin, national executive secretary, Dr. Lester B. Rogers, dean of the school of education, and Mrs. Rogers, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Touton.

Hunter-Huffsmith

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Margaret Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Hunter of Garfield Place, to Arthur Alan Huffsmith of Denver was solemnized Sunday afternoon the 22nd inst., the ceremony taking place at the Hollywood Congregational Church with Rev. James Lashwood Locke officiating.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white suede silk with picture hat of tulle and corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Arthur Eugene Milford, matron of honor, and sister of the bride, wore pink georgette with picture hat to match and corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley while dainty Jacqulyn Slatterback in white tulle was the flower girl.

Arthur Gavin served Mr. Huffsmith as best man and the ushers included Arthur Eugene Milford, Jack Slatterbeck and William Lyon.

A buffet tea and wedding reception at the Roosevelt followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Huffsmith left for a ten days' honeymoon trip. Later they will be at home at the Gardner Hotel-Apartments, Fountain avenue, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huffsmith, parents of the bridegroom, arrived here from Denver for the ceremony and during their brief visit they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owen.

Interesting Event

Harvard's annual junior prom met its rival when the junior class of the University of California at Los Angeles conducted its traditional junior formal in the ballroom of the Ambassador Friday evening.

Co-eds and eds in strictly formal attire created a colorful and dignified atmosphere as the couples wove their way around the spacious ballroom to the syncopation of Paul Pendarvis and his eight-piece orchestra made up of university men.

A second orchestra composed of mandolins provided music between the dances, while still a third one of stringed instruments assisted in the twenty-minute period of special entertainment in which grandfather and grandson (Frank Dees and Frank Miller,) under a spotlight in a dimmed room, compared the present prom with the original at Berkeley. The reminiscences proved opportunity for a Spanish orchestra dance and solo versus a modern interpretation. Performers were Theresa Allen, Gail Erickson, Neal Burton, Robert Crane and Virginia Watson.

Miss Watson introduced the "Prom Song" written by Marvin Hatley and dedicated to the six prom misses who were previously chosen from the junior class by Ruth Taylor. The misses were presented by Jobyna Ralston who, with her husband, Richard Arlan, were honor guests of the evening. Prizes of silver compacts which were embedded in huge boxes in front of the orchestra were awarded each miss.

The further success of the evening was provided with the favors which consisted of blue leather-bound cases of playing cards bearing the university seal and inscription "Prom" in silver appropriate to the class colors.

Reserved tables togetner with individual tallies furnished an opportunity to utilize the clever favors at once. Programs repeated the motif with silver seal against a background of mother of pearl. Punch at each table was an additional courtesy.

Sponsors for the prom were Dean and Mrs. Earl J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Barrett and Capt. and Mrs. Paul Perigord of the university faculty.

Arrangements for the dance culminated under the supervision of Kenneth Piper, class president; Andree Brown, vice-president, and Larry Morey, who had charge of the entertainment.

Scimitar and Key, junior men's honorary, according to custom, chose from the men of the sophomore class members of the honorary for the ensuing year. The names of those chosen were made public during the seventh dance when present members tapped the lucky men, who are: Joe George, Arthur Bauckman, Jack Clark, Lloyd Bunch, Lawrence Wilds, Lawrence Michelmore, Marshall Sewell, Earl Swingle, M. Eugene Noble, Robert Keith, Donal Davis, Kenneth Frogley, Charles Eskridge, William McCarthy, Carl Brown, Jerrald Russom, Max Durham, Erwin Piper, David Williams, Harry Griffith, John MacMillan, Robert Struble, William Hoye, Hal Smith, Harry Miller, Jimmie Lehy, Cecil Foster, Edwin Fritz and Clifford Lilyquist.

Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained Saturday evening, the 21st, with a formal dinner-dance at the Flintridge Hotel. The green room, in which dinner was served, proved especially appropriate as the decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of green and white. The table was attractive with banks of sweet peas and roses. At each place there was a green leather dance program in the shape of the diamond pin of Kappa Delta. Favors for the men were green leather card cases embossed in gold with the sorority seal.

In addition to several piano selections entertainers portrayed and sang popular songs during the dinner, after which Glenn Edmund's orchestra played for the dancing.

Patrons and patronesses included Mrs. Smith, house mother; Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Irish.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs

Arrowhead Springs had many guests from Los Angeles the past week, among them being Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gilbert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fernbacher and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elias, Miss Dorothy Olinger, Misses Florence and Sarah Kolzin, Mr. and Mrs. Gael Morgan, Harold G. Morgan, S. Morton Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mrs. G. Sherwood, Mrs. G. Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Max Levitt, J. Warner, D. F. Damak, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frieberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Trathen, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Magenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beutel, Miss Ruth Gordon, and Miss June Crawford.

To Attend Opening

Society and club circles are manifesting marked interest in the coming production at the Mason Theater of "The Lilies of the Field," a comedy highly esteemed by the British Drama League. Various parties are being formed to attend the premiere, among those who plan to attend being Mrs. Orville Routt, Mrs. W. E. Hunnewell, Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Mrs. Lucille Bender Weddendorf, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. A. D. Jack, Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham, Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, Mrs. Dora A. Stears, Mrs. J. J. Canavan, Mrs. Jack Valleley, Mrs. William Waller Slayden, Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner, Mrs. Ethel Graham Lynde, Mrs. Claude Putman, Mrs. Joseph Hamer and Miss Margaret Griffith.

Going Abroad

Mrs. William J. Doran and Mrs. Lloyd Moultrie are planning to leave shortly for the East, sailing from New York aboard the Celtic May 19 for an extended trip through Europe.

At the Uplifters

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon given at the Uplifters' Rancho by Mrs. Shirley Meserve and her sister, Miss June Whittemore, the tables being arranged in the pergola, where the garden effect added to the decorations, one of the tables being arranged around a large palm. Trailing grasses and spring flowers were combined in charming color scheme from yellow to deep orange tones. Bridge followed in the lounge of the clubhouse. Ninety guests were bidden and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Hugo Burgwald and Mrs. Edwin A. Meserve.

For Bride-elect

Miss Evelyn Rightman, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, was the guest of honor at a bridge-luncheon and boudoir shower with which Miss Sadalia Eisberger entertained at the Mary Louise Saturday afternoon. Luncheon was served at small tables in the Flower Room, spring flowers in pastel shades and ferns forming the centerpieces. Bridge followed the luncheon, those included being Miss VioletViolet Rightman, Miss Lulliette Greenfield, Miss Rose Schwarts, Miss Julia Schwarts, Miss Viola Hirsch, Miss Ruth Hirschberg, Miss Sulvia Sellers, Miss Vesta Riskin, Miss Leona Singer, Miss Hildreth Strassburger, Miss Selma Blumbein, Miss Hortense Jackson and Mrs. P. Gore.

Visiting Friends

Among the visitors to Southern California this spring, who is receiving a warm welcome, is Mrs. Stuart Pullman West of New York City, who during her stay here is domiciled at La Granada Apartments. Mrs. West was formerly Mrs. Loren Crenshaw of Los Angeles and has a host of friends, who are entertaining with numerous delightful affairs in her honor.

Evening Affair

The sophomore and freshman classes of Cummock College combined a social and dramatic event Friday evening, when they presented four novel one-act plays at Cumnock Hall for friends and fellow-students. Everything was designed and made by members of the school including costumes, wigs, properties, sets and refreshments.

The plays, given under the direction of Miss Nelly Mendham of the dramatic department, were "The Queen's Enemies," by Lord Dunsany; "Charming Leandre" by Theodore Du Banville; "Love in a French Kitchen," a medieval romance translated by Colin C. Clements and John M. Saunders, and "The Shepherd in the Distance," by Holland Hudson. The dances were supervised by Miss Marion Safford.

Music was furnished by Miss Celeste Cottem, violinist; Miss Vernette White, pianist, and Mr. Bela Adams, flutist, under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Pearson. During the intermission refreshments were served by members of the college hostess course.

University Affairs

Theta Upsilon Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles announces the pledging of Miss Virginia Clark and Miss Florence Hughes.

Cushions replaced chairs and Chinese tables served in place of the conventional occidental dining table, Monday evening, at a rush supper given at the Beta Sigma Omicron chapter house Chop suey, eaten with chopsticks, added to the informality of the occasion.

Alpha Delta Theta entertained yesterday afternoon in the Hollywood Woman's Club with a benefit bridge party, the hostess for the affair being Miss Margaret White She was assisted by pledges, mothers and alumnae of the organization.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of California at Los Angeles honored the active members recently with a sport dance given at the Sundown Supper Club in Beverly Hills. Miss Frances Rodgers was in charge.

The Mothers' Club of Gamma Phi Beta conducted a benefit bridge-tea for the active chapter, alumnae and friends, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar A. Frost. Mrs. Horace McKee, Mrs. John Schirm, Mrs. P. T. Hannigan and Mrs. A. L. Martin were in charge.

Enters College

Miss Elizabeth Hendershot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Hendershot of 112 South Mariposa avenue, has gone to Corvallis, Or., to enter college. She was graduated from Los Angeles High School and was vice-president of the Iota Sorority.

At the Miramar

More than 250 guests from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood and Santa Monica enjoyed the dinner-dance Saturday evening of last week at the Hotel Miramar, when a new song, "Miramar," written by Maurice Guiteris, was sung for the first time by Vernon Rickard. Music for dancing was furnished by the "Delight Makers."

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Fellows had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roland.

Mrs. Joseph M. Levy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holliday, Miss Margaret Carpenter and W. L. Beebe.

In honor of Mrs. E. A. Chickel, who is leaving soon for Europe, Mrs. Adolph Gens gave a dinner at which guests included Mrs. Maud P. Laue of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Maurice, Dr. and Mrs. Wilmet P. Laue and Miss Sara Elizabeth Laue of Santa Monica.

Others who entertained or were entertained were Messrs. and Mmes. E. F. Sullivan of Halifax, Nova Scotia; William W. Howe, W. F. Fitzgerald, E. Moore, B. H. Kastor, H. J. Gubbins, E. D. Lownes and Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch of Frankfort, Germany, left Monday after a sojourn at the Miramar for San Francisco, Colorado Springs, New York and then home.

Formal Annual Banquet

Tuesday, May 1, has been selected by women students at the University of Southern California for their second annual formal banquet, to be held this year in the Student Union, for the purpose of honoring those co-eds who have been most active in serving their alma mater. Miss Alice Colwell, president of the Women's Self Government Association, is in general charge of the banquet, to which 275 invitations have been issued.

Fifteen senior women whose names will be divulged at the banquet, are to be presented with scrolls of honor, designed by members of Sappho, women's architecture sorority, and awarded by the W.S.G.A. to those who have shown the most constructive interest in women's activities during their four years of college life. Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford will make the presentation. Awards will also be made by the Women's Athletic Association, Panhellenic, professional schools, the women's debate squad, Athena and Clionian literary societies, and other university groups.

Committee chairmen who are planning the banquet are Miss Jean McGovney, program; Miss Mary Joyce, decorations; Miss Gene Williams, awards; Miss Margaret French, music; Miss Edwina Thomas and Miss Gwendolyn Patton, invitations; Miss Grace Wright, campus publicity.

Representing the alumnae of the University of Southern California, Miss Eleanor Mix, last year's president of W.S.G.A., will give a toast in behalf of those Trojans whose active college life is over. Toasts will also be given by Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, representing the faculty, and by Miss Alice Colwell, who was recently elected president of the Women's Self Government Association for next year.

Entertains for Daughter

Mrs. H. R. Brush of 912 North Normandie avenue entertained with a bridge-breakfast yesterday in honor of her daughter, Miss Betty

TWO ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Double Wedding to Be Event of May



[Bayhuff-Richter photo]
Miss Carol Brown and Miss Stella Huggins

BETHROTHAL cards tied to tiny bags of rice with butterfly bows of pastel-shaded tulle ribbon announced the betrothals, Friday afternoon, of Miss Carol Meros Brown to Myron Claude Higby, and of Miss Stella Edith Huggins to Willet Henry Brown. The occasion was a tea, with Mrs. Walter Leslie Huggins, Mrs. Joel E. Brown, Miss Huggins and Miss Brown as cohostesses, in the Huggins home in South Wilton Place, and decorations included a profusion of spring flowers. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Wesley Meredith Heine (Dorothy Guest Brown,) sister of Miss Brown, Mrs. Ben Northcote and Mrs. Lois Ingrham. Miss Huggins's fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Brown, and the wedding will be a double event, to take place May 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in South Oxford avenue.

NEWLYWEDS ON TENNESSEE TRIP



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
MRS. HERMAN J. HANNA

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Hanna, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events in Long Beach the 14th inst., are honeymooning in the South, where they went immediately after the ceremony to visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hanna, in Nashville, Tenn. After their return June 1, they will make their home here. Mrs. Hanna was formerly Miss Helen Gertrude Dutton, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stout Dutton of Long Beach, and the ceremony took place in the picturesue little Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way, with Rev. Harry C. Parke officiating.

A Woman Partner To Invest

There has arrived a golden opportunity for some woman to reap the profits from a wonderful, new, scientific discovery of something that has completely failed until now. This discovery means a business with practically no competition (this plant already in operation,) which at the same time meets an insistent demand of the feminine public.

An attractive gentlewoman of intelligence between 30 and 50 and of distinguished appearance may become actively associated as a partner and executive in this business.

Splendid guaranteed income is offered in addition to half the profits, a privilege meaning financial independence for life.

She will need to invest $5000, which is of secondary importance to character, charm and competence. Credentials and particulars to D A S, Box 224 The Times.

Half Price Sale



200 HANDBAGS



Monday only in a month end event Arnold Ross offers 200 ladies' hand bags at ½ former prices. Included in this event are fine pin seals, genuine French calf—in Underarm Pouches—Envelopes. Also French beaded bags.

An event you can't afford to miss!

HALF PRICE prevails on



25 Men's Gladstone Bags
5 Fitted Overnites
25 Ladies' Hat Boxes
20 Fine Suit Cases

One day only—Monday, April 30th

ARNOLD ROSS
425 West Seventh Street



National BABY WEEK
Sunday, April 29th, to Saturday, May 5th, inclusive

A WEEK dedicated to the Future of America . . . to those "Young hopefuls" in whom our lasting Peace and Happiness are entrusted.

Special attractions are being featured at Blackstone's in fitting celebration of this nation-wide Event. Small purchases of new merchandise have been made. Other desirable items have been taken from regular stock and regrouped at liberal savings! Los Angeles Mothers welcome!

BLACKSTONE'S—INFANTS' DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE!
in Genuine Imported FRENCH SANDALS and those made in other countries

MANDEL as usual presents the Best Sandals imported direct from FRANCE ONLY $8.50



Woven in myriad beautiful

HOSIERY
ALL-SILK CHIFFON and Service Weight
Full Fashioned
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Perfect
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Fascinating Slippers
518 West Seventh
726 W. Seventh 746 S. Broadway

Charge Accounts Invited

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH.

Tomorrow—Monday
Month-End Clearance

High Grade Ready-to-Wear Apparel Drastically Reduced for Immediate Disposal

DRESSES
Values up to $19.75 Now reduced to $10.00
Values up to $39.75 Now reduced to $19.75
Values up to $49.75 Now reduced to $25.00
Values up to $59.75 Now reduced to $39.75

COATS
JUST 25 COATS—VALUES UP TO $19.75—ON SALE . . . $10.00
Values up to $49.75 Now reduced to $29.00
Values up to $59.75 Now reduced to $39.00
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UNDERWEAR CLEARANCE
Chemise, Gowns, Odds and Ends . . . Some Extra Sizes
Values to $12.98 . . . . Now $5.00
Values to 10.98 . . . . Now 3.98
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Values to $5.98 . . . Now $2.98
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SPORTS FROCKS AT ½ PRICE
Were $25.00 . . . . . Now $12.50
Were 16.98 . . . . . Now 8.49
Were 10.98 . . . . . Now 5.49

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Regular $1.98 and $2.98 Values—Now Reduced to $1.00

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Straws, Felts, Braids in Models Suitable for Sports and Dress—Reduced for Quick Clearance . . . $1

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mart tailleurs! Twills,
abrics in navy, hairline
hades. Coats of finger-
louble-breasted. Good
BLACKSTONE'S—SUITS

Costume Blouses, metal cl
lovely colors . . . . . .
BLACKSTONE'S—BLOUSES



MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOO
Men's $6.95 Silk Shirts, $4.9
Radium silk, full cut, carefu
tailored; collar-attached st
White, blue, green, gray, etc.
Men's $2.50 White Shirts, $1.6
Collar attached; good qua
broadcloth. Sizes 14½ to 16.
Men's Seamless Hose, 45c—Li
and-rayon mixed; excellent p
tern and color assortment.
Men's $1.95 Golf Hose, $1.00
Imported lisle, ideal for summ
wear. Fancy cuff styles. Si
10 to 11½.
Men's 75c Novelty Shorts, 55c
Percales in plain colors, chec
and stripes.
Men's Slipover Shirts, 50c—Go
quality lisle in flat rib weav
athletic cut. Sizes 36 to 42.
(GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR)
$2.95 to $3.95 Gloves, $2.65—
Imported kid in cuff styles; s
capeskin in smart pullon mode
new spring colors.
Fabric Gloves, 75c—A Mont
and special! Soft washable fa
ric, pre-shrunk. Incomplete si
assortment.
Milanese Silk Gloves, $1.35—R
enforced finger tips; novel
cuffs; desirable shades.

Rayon Lingerie
Lace-trimmed Step-ins and Bloomers—Tailored Chemise $1.00
See this lovely, lovely lingerie—the very first thing! You'll be surprised—and delighted—to find such quality—such excellent workmanship—at this unbelievably low price! Pink, nile, peach and orchid
BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FIRST FLOOR

Dramatic Savings at BLACKSTONE'S

Liberal Reductions on Desirable Merchandise

Month-End Monday Sales

Outstanding Values! No C. O. D. or 'Phone Orders!



NEW COATS 1/3 LESS!

FORMERLY $149.50 to $285.00—Now $99.67 to $190.00

Just imagine! At the very peak of the season—such liberal reductions on such smart, desirable Spring and Summer coats! Many reproductions of imported models successfully featured in early Paris openings . . . ultra-smart originations by foremost American designers. Soft, Summer-weight cashmere weaves, woolcloths, satins and silk materials—perfectly adapted to California wear. Many models richly furred.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Tailored 2-Pc. Suits

Reg. $12.50 to $75.00

1/2 PRICE

At the very beginning of vacation travels—this wonderful opportunity to save so substantially on smart tailleurs! Twills, soft tweeds and novelty fabrics in navy, hairline stripes and light Spring shades. Coats of finger-tip length, single or double-breasted. Good assortment of sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

Costume Blouses, metal cloth, lace, satin, etc., lovely colors .....HALF PRICE

BLACKSTONE'S—BLOUSES—SECOND FLOOR

DRESSES ½ PRICE!

Former Prices—$10.95 and up to $175.00

Judge Blackstone's entire Month-End Sales by this one feature—a thorough-going clear-away of incomplete lines, color assortments, etc., at dramatic reductions! In this lot of dresses are types for street, afternoon, sports and formal wear—a diversity of lovely fabrics and styles, a perfect galaxy of fascinating colors, both light and dark. Misses' and women's sizes.

$35.00 to $175.00 Better Dresses, street, afternoon and formal modes, mostly one model of a kind .....HALF PRICE

$10.95 to $29.50 Dresses, from our Inexpensive Dress Sections, street, afternoon and party types, now.....HALF PRICE

Sports Frocks, silk and wool combinations, novelty wool fabrics, etc., formerly $10.95 to $39.50—now.....HALF PRICE

Better Sports Frocks, imported novelty materials, silk crepes, knitted fabrics, etc., formerly $45.00 to $119.50—now .....HALF PRICE

Riding Habits and Breeches, full cut, beautifully tailored, Bedford, whipcord, linen, etc .....ONE-FOURTH LESS!

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS



Flattering Hats

Baliburtl, Italian Milans, Leghorns and Scarf Hats $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 Values $7.50

On the very threshold of the summer season—lovely, becoming hats for misses and women who demand the utmost in style and quality! Natural, black and beautiful colors in portrait models and snug-fitting types. Trimmed with bands, ornaments, etc. All head sizes—large, medium and small. A real Month-End headliner!

Smart Summer Felts

Exceptional values—and oh, so chic for summer wear! Beautiful pastel shades—the very newest of shapes, cleverly tucked, and otherwise trimmed in ways that are new and different! $5.00

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Silk Lingerie

$3.50 and $4.00 Values! Chemise, Bloomers and Step-ins! Pastels $1.95

Sweeping reductions on more than 400 lovely silk garments! Yours, the gain—if you're among the early shoppers Monday! Fashioned of lustrous crepe de chine in flower-like colors. Bloomers are tailored—step-ins and chemise are trimmed with laces, appliques, contrasting bands, etc. Excellent assortment of sizes.

Finer Lingerie—1/4 Less

Gowns, chemise, pajamas and step-ins developed of heavy quality crepe de chine, lustrous satin and fluttering georgettes. Elaborately trimmed or smartly tailored.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR



MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR)

Men's $6.95 Silk Shirts, $4.95—Radium silk, full cut, carefully tailored; collar-attached style. White, blue, green, gray, etc.

Men's $2.50 White Shirts, $1.65—Collar attached; good quality woodcloth. Sizes 14½ to 16.

Men's Seamless Hose, 45c—Lisle-and-rayon mixed; excellent patterns and color assortment.

Men's $1.95 Golf Hose, $1.00—Imported lisle, ideal for summer wear. Fancy cuff styles. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Men's 75c Novelty Shorts, 55c—Tunnelas in plain colors, checks and stripes.

Men's Slipover Shirts, 50c—Good quality lisle in flat rib weave; athletic cut. Sizes 36 to 42.

(GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR)

$2.95 to $3.95 Gloves, $2.65—Imported kid in cuff styles; soft suedekin in smart pullon models. New spring colors.

Fabric Gloves, 75c—A Month-End special! Soft washable fabrics, pre-shrunk. Incomplete size assortment.

Milanese Silk Gloves, $1.35—Reinforced finger tips; novelty cuffs; desirable shades.

Rayon Lingerie

Lace-trimmed Step-ins and Bloomers—Tailored Chemise $1.00

See this lovely, lovely lingerie—the very first thing! You'll be surprised—and delighted—to find such quality—such excellent workmanship—at this unbelievably low price! Pink, nile, peach and orchid tints; desirable styles.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FIRST FLOOR

Chiffon Hose

Usually $1.65 Perfect—All Sizes $1.25

A manufacturer practically "gave" us these wonderful stockings at our own price! Yours, the gain! Clear, even texture; Summer shades; full-fashioned; silk-to-the-top, lisle reinforcements.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

(NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR)

Women's $1.95 Silk Scarfs, $1.25—Heavy crepe de chine triangles in prints, blocked designs, etc.

Artificial Violets, 35c and 75c—Two groups, re-priced for Month-End selling! Wonderful values.

Women's 50c Novelty Garters, 39c—Daintily trimmed with rosebuds. Desirable colors.

Women's $3.95 Silk Scarfs, $2.95—Triangles and oblique scarfs in crepe de chine and Georgette.

(TOILET GOODS—1ST FLOOR)

Blackstone's Hardwater Soap, 50c dozen—Made of pure cocoanut oil. Lathers well.

$1.00 Ambre Royale Face Powder, 69c—Widely used by discriminating women.

50c Listerine, 35c—7-oz. size.

69c Scissors, 35c—Guaranteed all-steel; all sizes.

69c Pocket Knives, 35c—Pearl handles.

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 tubes 95c—Nationally advertised, widely used.

(STATIONERY—1ST FLOOR)

Boxed Stationery, ½ Price—Reg. $2.25 to $12.50—now $1.13 to $6.25. Correspondence cards, single sheets and folded, plain and lined envelopes. Attractively boxed.

(JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR)

$1.95 to $3.95 Costume Jewelry, $1.45—Sharply reduced for Month-End clearance! Bracelets, necklaces, composition pearls, ornaments, etc., in wide variety.

Novelty Jewelry, 85c—Fractionally priced! Composition pearl necklaces, hat ornaments, brooches and earrings.

(HAND BAGS—FIRST FLOOR)

Silk and Leather Hand Bags, $2.85—Special purchases, priced less, or regular stocks drastically reduced! Embroidered moire, calf and novelty leathers.

$1.00 Novelties, 65c—Memo pads, bridge scores, etc., with novelty covers.

15 Beaded Bags, ⅓ less—Handmade imported bags, exquisite in every detail. Beautiful colorings and designs.

('KERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR)

Women's 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c—Irish linen; scalloped edges, embroideries, etc.

Men's $1.00 Handkerchiefs, 65c—Imported from France and Ireland. Colored borders, hand-rolled hems.

Boys' Handkerchiefs, 10c—Specially priced! Novelty colored borders in good assortment.

Permanent Wave

Shampoo and Finger Wave Included at $10.00

Prepare for the Summer season—know the comfort of permanently waved hair! Special Month-End price includes complimentary shampoo and finger wave—ALSO TWO FINGER WAVES WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER PERMANENT IS GIVEN.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

COMPLIMENTARY SHAMPOOS given with all facials, finger waves, hair cuts and marcels Monday.

(BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR)

(HOUSE FROCKS—4TH FLOOR)

$2.50 Day-time Frocks, $1.95—Flowered prints, organdy trims. Sizes 14 to 44.

Tub Silk Dresses, ⅓ Price—Reg. $5.95 to $9.75. Also sheer voiles, lorrayons and satinettes in this group.

(NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR)

$6.75 Corduroy Robes, ½ Price—Smartly tailored, lined throughout with self-colored mull. Long set-in sleeves.

(LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR)

Radium Chemise, 95c—All silk radium trimmed with dainty laces and nets.

$3.25 to $4.95 Silk Step-ins and Chemise, $2.95—Lustrous crepe de chine, trimmed with laces, appliques, etc. Pastels.

$1.00 Voile Step-ins, 55c—Handmade; trimmed with hand embroidery, appliques, etc. Pastels.

$2.95 Costume Slips, $1.95—600 at this lowered price! Heavy crepe de chine; shadowproof hems, hemstitched tops.

$3.95 Costume Slips, $2.95—850 of these! Heavy quality crepe de chine, beautifully tailored; deep shadowproof hems.

(INFANTS & JUNIOR GIRLS—BLACKSTONE'S—5TH FLOOR)

Junior Wash Frocks, $1.95—Complete range of new colors and sizes. Broadcloths, ginghams, prints and figured dimities in youthful styles. 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Regulation Middies, $1.00—Serviceable white jean; collars and cuffs trimmed with braid. 8 to 14 years.

Baby Boys' Wash Suits, $1.85—Linens, broadcloths, etc.—the kind that usually sell for $2.95 to $4.75!

Tots' Wash Frocks, 89c—6 mos. to 3 yrs. White and pastel prints and plain colors; cunning styles.

Infants' Wearables and Accessories *Sharply Reduced!*

Infants' dresses — gertrudes—bonnets — comforts in variety! Slightly soiled from display, but every piece, a sensational value at its greatly lowered price! Come early, for best selection!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

(NEEDLEWORK—5TH FLOOR)

Taffeta Pillows, $1.35—Stamped for quilting. Special price includes silk taffeta top and back, cheese cloth and lambs' wool.

$1.00 Bridge Sets, 65c—Indianhead stamped for embroidery. Complete with thread.

$1.00 Laundry and Shoe Bags, 55c—Tinted and stamped for embroidery, edges bound in blue.

Linen Guest Towels, 55c—TWO for $1.00. Spanish hand embroidery and scalloped edges.

Occasional Furniture *Reduced ¼*

Artistic pieces that enhance the charm of any home! Tables, sewing cabinets, chairs and magazine carriers. Walnut, mahogany, walnut or mahogany veneer, metal and wrought iron for your selection!

(FURNITURE—SIXTH FLOOR)

Occasional Furniture, ½ Price—Screens, tables, mirrors, etc. Only a few pieces in this lot!

Artificial Flowers, ½ Price—Odds and ends remaining from a busy season's selling. Very decorative.

Card Tables, $2.45—Sturdy construction; mahogany colored and red frames, novelty leatherette covers. Real values!

Silk Lamp Shades

Our ENTIRE STOCK of separate silk lamp shades—at a saving of 33⅓%! Table, boudoir, bridge and junior types, variously developed of pleated georgette, silk taffeta etc. Beautifully trimmed. 1/3 Off

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Lovely, Fluffy Foxes

Reg. Priced $89.50, $97.50 and $107.50 $79.50

Prime Winter pelts—full skins, beautifully mounted with soft, fluffy brushes! Choice of white, red, platinum, beige and peach. Outstanding Month-End savings!

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

EARLY SUMMER HATS

EXQUISITE and WONDERFUL CREATIONS MODERATELY PRICED

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S.

John Klein FURS

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

6th FLOOR HARRIS-FRANK BLDG.

635 S. HILL ST. VANDIKE 8032

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The Broadway Department Store, *Inc.*



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BUTTERFIELD WASH FABRICS

Captivating living models display Matron, Miss, Junior and Children's apparel, made from fabrics by Fred Butterfield Co., after Butterick and Pictorial Review Patterns. Inspiring, and instructive is this parade of the mode, as interpreted by world-famous fashion authorities.

10:30 A. M.—Twice Daily—2:30 P. M.
Monday, April 30th Tuesday, May 1st
Wednesday, May 2nd

New Fabrics by Butterfield

Chiffon Fleuret, $1.50 Yd.
Everglades Chiffon Voile, $1.25 Yd.
Printed Linon Color Fast, 59c Yd.
Printed Helvetia Color Fast, 50c Yd.
Printed Essex Voiles, 39c Yd.
Pueblo Prints Color Fast, 30c Yd.

New, representative patterns and colors featured in our Spring and early Summer collections! Two pattern departments give complete Butterick and Pictorial Review Service.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH and HILL

ABELL—SPECIAL $5.50
(ONE WEEK ONLY)

PERMANENT

Complete With Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Dress. Guaranteed to hold 6 to 8 months.



Night Appointments, TU. 5804. No school

Abell, 204 Jewelers Bldg., 747 S. Hill

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Only a Few Minutes a Day



Will make any woman beautiful—get my book on how to be beautiful. Gives recipes of face creams, skin lotions, treatment for blackheads, wrinkles, freckles, superfluous hair, enlarged pores, oily skin, etc. Only $1.00 postpaid.

Address—

Mme. E. Marion Mollieur
1224 Third Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Brush, and other seniors of Alpha Chi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles. Table decorations and prizes carried out the Bon Voyage motif as four of the guests, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Ethel Cooley, Miss Gladys Marquardt and Miss Brush are sailing June 30 from New York aboard the steamship Rotterdam for a summer in Europe.

Those included were Miss Elma Marvin, Miss Vivian Meade, Miss Phyllis Babcock, Miss Anita Williams, Miss Ruth Sterrett, Miss Marjorie Kittle, Miss Kathryn Smith, Miss Thelma Jones, Miss Josephine Booth, Miss Clodie Gaudin, Miss Ileen Taylor, Miss Harriett Sterrett, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Ethel Cooley, Miss Gladys Marquardt and Miss Brush. Mrs. Brush was assisted by Mrs. C. F. Leidenroth and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise.

Treasure Chest Tea

Invitations have been issued for the formal opening reception and tea of the Treasure Chest of the Assistance League tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at 839 South Flower street in the Women's Athletic Club Building.

The members of the league have on sale at this attractive shop a number of antiques, as well as needlework of all kinds, exclusive jewelry, Chinese novelties and rare old furniture.

The proceeds of the sales are added to the fund of the league's playground and other needed expenses and needs for the Assistance League Day Nursery in De Longpre avenue, Hollywood.

Alumnae Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Bridge, 723 Eleventh street, Santa Monica, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday for the alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. At the regular monthly business meeting of the chapter, following the luncheon, the newly elected officers presided for the first time. Mrs. L. A. Kistler, president; Mrs. Walter English, vice-president; Mrs. V. G. Phelps, treasurer, and Miss Jane Keenan, secretary.

Plans were completed for the annual spring banquet to be held soon at the Jonathan Club by Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae in Southern California and Kappa Theta chapter of the sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dutton-Hanna

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that of Saturday evening, April 14, when Miss Helen Gertrude Dutton, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stout Dutton of Long Beach, became the bride of Herman J. Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hanna of Nashville, Tenn. The ceremony took place in the picturesque Church of the Angels, with Rev. Harry C. Parke officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with salmon pink gladioli and lilacs, ferns and potted plants and myriads of tall lighted tapers. Ivory satin and lace heavily embroidered in seed pearls formed the gown worn by the bride. Her veil of rose point and duchess lace was brought from Brussels by the bride while on a European tour, and she carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. John F. Prahl, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a gown of coral pink satin and tulle with large picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of lilacs and lady butterfly roses. The attendants, Miss Virginia Dutton, Miss Evah Ellis and Miss Virginia Clark, were gowned alike in pink satin and tulle with orchid satin bows falling from the side of the bodice that touched the floor, orchid satin slippers and large orchid horse-hair hats completed the exquisite costumes. They carried arm bouquets of lilacs and butterfly roses. Little Asineth Nestle of Long Beach was the dainty flower girl in a frock of pink crepe de chine, with pink satin slippers and she carried a basket of Cecil Brunner roses and blue for-get-me-nots. John Hanna served his brother as best man and the ushers included Harold Reed, Alex Davis, John Ellis Dutton, brother of the bride, and Dr. A. Lawrence Dunn. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena after which Mr. and Mrs. Hanna left for their honeymoon in the South where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hanna, parents of the bridegroom. On their return June 1, they will make their home in Los Angeles. The bride was graduated from the University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Hanna is an alumnus of University of California and holds membership in Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Mrs. Dutton received her guests in a lovely model of orchid chiffon beaded in crystals with small chapeau of orchid tones and chiffon velvet wrap.

Attend Tennis Match

Mrs. Violet Sutton Doeg and Miss Evelyn Hill of the faculty of Marlborough School will chaperone a number of the Marlborough girls at the Ojai tennis tournament, where they will compete this week in the interscholastic singles and doubles. Among those competing are Miss Caroline Babcock, Miss Doris Cook, Miss Rosalie Vance, Miss Betty Mae Philp and Miss Martha Ann Hook. A number of the faculty and students will go to Ojai Saturday to see the finals.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Mueller and Motley H. Flint are in New York, where they are staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mary Louise Affair

Mrs. Frank Barr was a hostess of Saturday, the 21st inst., entertaining in the flower room of the Mary Louise with a bridge-tea. Guests included Miss Kathelene McLaren of Sacramento; Miss Violet Morrison, who has recently returned from Hawaii; Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Norton, Mrs. Irl Givson, Mrs. Clyde Scott, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Howard Rathbone, Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mrs. Marjorie Osborne, Mrs. Eugene Kuntz, Mrs. Reginald High, Mrs. Robert Samplet, Miss June Whisler and Miss Helen Selig. The spring motif was carried out with dainty corsages of sweet peas and bowls of flowers and tall candelabra adorned the tables.

Garden Tea

Mrs. W. H. E. Bravender entertained Tuesday, the 17th inst., with a garden tea, fashion show and musicale at her country home in Baldwin Park. The affair was the second of a series of teas and luncheons at which Mrs. Bravender will be hostess, and 100 guests were bidden.

Dinner-Dance

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George, who were married recently at the Stanford Memorial Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Maggart and Miss Henrietta Abrams entertained Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., with a delightful dinner-dance at the Jonathan Club. Mrs. George was formerly Miss Kathleen Glasgow, daughter of Dr. Ida Glasgow.

Pastel shades formed the scheme of the table decorations, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Knapp, Miss Shelmerdine Perkins, Miss Wilson, Dr. J. Willoughby Howe, Wayne Wright, Lauren Mayer and T. A. Tucker.

Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Worden Roberts (Virginia Deardorff) have left for a motor trip to Spokane and other points in the north, and will not return to Los Angeles until late summer.

Delightful Courtesy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith, who are passing their third winter at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, have been the recipients of many social courtesies recently, among the most charming being a formal dinner given in their honor this week by Mrs. Odell McConnell at her home in Lucerne Boulevard. Motor trips and week-end house parties have also been enjoyed by the visitors. While on a recent trip to San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Smith were house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Foote of the Altair, and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Kelly of the Holland, who entertained for them.

Bridge Party

One of the most delightful hostesses of last week was Mrs. R. Wolfberg of the Rex Arms, who entertained Thursday, the 19th inst., with a bridge-luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea Room. Yellow roses and blue delphinium made an attractive center piece for the luncheon table, the colors being carried out also all through the favors, place cards and bridge tallies. Among Mrs. Wolfberg's guests were Mrs. D. L. Smith, Mrs. L. H. Dappuch, Mrs. W. T. Stover, Mrs. Tyler Bennett, Mrs. James Riley, all of whom were awarded the bridge prizes, and the Mmes. Ivan de Jingh, W. Sargent, A. Bening, W. H. Tucker, N. H. Bedell, George Hess, V. Guardi, C. Semborn, Harry Ransom, George Turner, B. Hummel, H. Siemers, A. Delaney, William Swartz, Lithean, Samithers, Luge and Carmichel.

Marlborough Track Meet

Marlborough School for Girls conducted its annual track meet, recently, with keen competition between classes as well as individuals. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Edna Marsden, assisted by Miss Evelyn Hill, and was attended by many parents and friends of the participants.

First, second and third places were awarded, respectively to Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Rosalie Vance and Miss Gertrude Murphy, while the juniors won first, sophomores, second, and the seniors third places.

The annual Marlborough School gymkana will take place May 18 at Griffith Park.

Lawyer Honored

Celebrating the passing of the California State Bar examinations by Emanuel Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Perluss entertained Thursday evening of last week with an elaborate dinner-dance at the Elks' Club. The table, shaped as a horseshoe, was embellished with sweet peas and roses, and favors in the form of brief cases were presented the guests. Edward Krist officiated as toastmaster.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING DATE HERE

Bride-to-Be Sets May 10 for Ceremony



[Sergis Alberts studios]

Miss Clara Florence Shaw

MISS CLARA FLORENCE SHAW, attractive daughter of Mrs. Florence A. Shaw of 3018 Royal street, has chosen May 10, as the date for her marriage to William Arnold Eddy, son of Mrs. Mollie Eddy of 649 West Thirty-fifth street. Miss Shaw is being much entertained before the wedding, among the hostesses being Miss Eleanor Zeal and Miss Wilma de Roos, who are giving an affair at the home of the former in Carthay Circle, Wednesday afternoon, while Mrs. Charles Tomson and Mrs. Donald MacQueen will be co-hostesses at a bridge-luncheon, Saturday afternoon, the affair taking place at the Deauville Beach Clubhouse in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huffsmith of Denver, who attended the ceremony and tea.

The reception at the Roosevelt was attended by thirty-two guests and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Huffsmith left by boat for the north, where they will enjoy a fortnight's honeymoon. They will make their home in the Gardiner Apartment-Hotel in Fountain avenue on their return.

Annual Dance

The annual dance of the sophomore class at Marlborough was given Friday evening, the 20th inst. in Mary S. Caswell Hall, the new addition to the school, with the principal, Miss Ada S. Blake, acting as hostess. Mrs. Beatrice Bell and Miss Sylvia Carter of the faculty and the class officers; Miss Betty Mae Philp, president; Miss Aileen Dorsey, vice-president; Miss Wilma Gartzman, secretary, and Miss Betty Lee Brady, treasurer, assisted.

Beautifully decorated for the occasion, the auditorium was massed with flowers in the class colors, blue and gold. Among those attending were the Misses Lucille Abbott, Dorothy Alexander, Esther Allen, Mary Helen Arnott, Carolin Babcock, Dorothy Baille, Elizabeth Bancroft, Jane Barnard, Elizabeth Boerma, Catherine Bradford, Ruth Bradford, Betty Brady, Nellie Brough, Stella Burgess, Rose Campbell, Catherine Clift, Phyllis Cooper, Eleanor Dabney, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Dempsey, Jacqueline De Wit, Aileen Dorsey, Janet Drake, Josephine Fisher, Elizabeth Fuller, Mary Jane Fulmer, Wilma Gartzman, Edith Gibbs, Louise Glass, Virginia Gray, Eileen Hamilton, Mary Hargrave, Virginia Held, Juliet Houser, Jane Huber, Dorothy Hughes, Grace Huntington, Katherine Huston, Lydia Irish, Patricia Janss, Gertrude Johnson, Frances Jones, Katherine Bruce Jonas, Margaretha Krohn, Anna La Chapelle, Barbara Lee, Geraldine Littlejohn, Martha McCourt, Mary Marsh, Gwendolyn Milner, Marian Morrison, Marjorie Morrow, Marion Newbert, Perlita Newby, Helen Qinsey, Helen Perrine, Betty Mae Philp, Barbara Pigott, Mary Richards, Kate Ridgeway, Helene Rosson, Beatrice Seaton, Katherine Seaver, Betty Snyder, Betty Stoddard, Margaret Staub, Salome Taylor, Madeline Thomas, Mary E. Thomas, Ruth Turnbull, Amelie White, Kathryn White, Elizabeth Wilson and Josephine Wood, and their escorts.

Honors Mother

Mrs. H. Duncan Smith of 510 Palmetto Drive entertained recently with a bridge-tea honoring her mother, Mrs. J. McSweeney, of Montreal, Can., who has been visiting her. The occasion was Mrs. McSweeney's birthday anniversary, and was carried out in a Hawaiian motif, thirty-five guests being bidden. The prize was won by Mrs. B. J. Darneille.

Both Mrs. Smith and her mother have just returned from a trip to Honolulu.

Church Ceremony

A charming bride of the 18th inst. was Miss Trma Kennerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. O'Brien of 1851 South Highland avenue, whose marriage to Eugene Fagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Farley of Grand Rapids, Mich., took place at 8 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. Edwin P. Ryland officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her

BETROTHAL TOLD AT SMART BRIDGE



Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Fern Lloyd

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Fern Lloyd to Dr. George K. Baymiller was made recently by Mrs. J. J. Miller of 1300 McCollum street, grandmother of the bride-elect, at a smart bridge tea given at the Sea Breeze Club. An appropriate color scheme of green and white was carried out with cut flowers and ferns. Twenty guests were bidden. The wedding will be an event of early June.

Desmonds
616 BROADWAY
The Women's Shop

KNAPP-FELT



A new wide, brim weight felt, smart than Straw. In tole, with self-band. Bow side.

$17.50

The New 'BLAZER'

The chic new hat for outing and general sportswear. Gloriously California, in pastels reflecting the soul beauty of the Southland. A featherweight felt, with gay Shetland sports band.

$19.50



Models illustrated in all leading

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—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found watching
TIMES WANT ADS

C. H. Baker
"28 Years of Faithful Service"



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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Scores of warships of the United States Battle Fleet ride at anchor in San Francisco Bay and the northern port has welcomed its hundreds of visitors with a varied program of daily entertainment that is making the ten-day stay a happy and memorable one. Flags fly on Market street and hotel lobbies are thronged with uniforms as officers and their families are enjoying one last social fling before the strenuous Hawaiian cruise, filling each hour with sight-seeing, shopping and entertaining ashore and aboard ship.

Admiral, Louis R. de Steiguer, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, and Mrs. De Steiguer, the ranking Navy set members in Long Beach for the past season, are being feted at a round of gayety, making their headquarters at The Fairmont.

Last week Mrs. Paul Bancroft of the Mark Hopkins entertained informally at luncheon for Mrs. De Steiguer and Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft were hosts at dinner in honor of Capt. Claude C. Bloch, commanding the U.S.S. California, and Mrs. Bloch. Besides the honor guests covers were marked for Commander George Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vincent, Mrs. Alfred G. Fry, Dr. L. J. Schermerhorn and Miss Kathleen Kent.

Mrs. Bloch, who has been making her home in Long Beach, was Miss Augustus Kent, a San Francisco girl, prominent in society of the northern city some years ago. Capt. and Mrs. Bloch and their daughter, Miss Ethel Bloch, are stopping at the Canterbury. Admiral and Mrs. De Steiguer were complimented at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Monday. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. William Seson, Mrs. Alfred G. Fry, Mrs. Porter Pfingst, Capt. Charles Tozer, U.S.S. Mississippi, Capt. Yadausa, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keesling. Monday Mrs. Prosser, wife of Maj. Prosser, U.S.A., of Fort Mason, entertained at the Women's Athletic Club at luncheon for Mrs. De Steiguer and Wednesday Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines, U.S.A., who recently visited in the South, were hosts at a dinner party complimenting the visiting admiral and his wife. As a farewell to more than a score of prominent service and civilian set friends, Admiral and Mrs. De Steiguer entertained at luncheon on board the flagship California Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Wiley, wife of Admiral Henry Wiley, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, Mrs. De Steiguer and Mrs. Ridley McLean, wife of Rear-Admiral McLean, commander of submarine divisions, shared honors at an interesting dinner party given by Capt. (retired) and Mrs. Powers Symington who entertained at their home in Pierce street. Others included Col. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Dutton, Commander and Mrs. Kirby Crittenden Kirby, Former Senator James D. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thorne and Capt. and Mrs. McCauley.

Thirty naval officers and their wives were bidden for a luncheon with which former Senator Phelan entertained at his country estate, "Montalvo," near Saratoga, Sunday.

Entertaining for her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. William Christian Schulte, U.S.S. New York, and her son, Ensign Franklin

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Vacation at Arrowhead

Mme. Marion Gordon passed her Easter vacation at Lake Arrowhead, returning to Hollywood the latter part of the week. She is planning a summer home at the lake, to be built soon upon the beautifully wooded lots purchased in the environs of the lake last summer.

Spring Vacation

J. P. Flint, Jr., son of J. Powers Flint of 2019 Washington street, who is a student at the Hun Preparatory School in Princeton, N. J., is passing his spring vacation in Williamsburg, Va.

House Guest

Mrs. J. W. Corrigan of Cleveland, O., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sell of 105 North Swall Drive.

Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller of Akron, O., have just returned from Palm Springs and are making their home at the Pinehurst Apartment, 2858 Leeward avenue.

WILL YOUR FEET MAKE LINES IN YOUR FACE?



IN spite of health habits and ice rubs and exercise, this stealthy enemy, creeping up from the arch of your foot, can cut deep "old age" lines in your face before you realize the cause.

Now is the time to forestall it. You do not wait until your teeth decay to use a tooth brush. Why then fail to give your feet the aid they need?

This does not mean the wearing of ungainly shoes. Far from it! Arch Preserver Shoes have the lines, the grace, the Paris-inspired styles that flatter your foot.

Yet every pair, high heeled or low, for house wear or golf course or ballroom, gives you these exclusive patented foot-youth features that you can find in no other shoe:

A concealed, built-in steel arch bridge, of patented size and shape, that takes all strain off the long arch of the foot and promotes an easy, graceful carriage.

A specially modeled sole that supports the metatarsal arch.

A flat inner sole, crosswise, that prevents pinching or derangement of sensitive foot nerves, muscles and blood-vessels, thereby eliminating a common cause of nervous fatigue.

Heel-to-ball fitting that places the shoe on the foot as if made to individual measure.

Even though you never have been conscious of foot strain, you will feel a new sense of support and buoyancy the moment you try on Arch Preserver Shoes. You never have known such foot freedom.

Arch Preserver Shoes are as flexible as your foot itself. They bend freely with the foot at the ball, the only place the foot bends, and they are so good-looking that you would be glad to wear them for their style alone. Come in and see the new styles.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE "KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

"Louise"



Priced $13.50 to $20.00

"Drucilla"



Priced $12.50 to $16.50

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Ready to Wear Sales
Third Floor

50 AFTERNOON DRESSES of printed and plain chiffons and flat crepes in harmonizing combinations of blue, rose, green, beige and gray. Sizes 14 to 42. MONTH END Special PRICE $29.50

35 PRINTED AND PLAIN CHIFFONS, flat crepes and Elizabeth crepes in modes for all daytime occasions. Garments chosen from stock and reduced. Pastels, black, white. Sizes 14 to 40. MONTH END Special PRICE $39.50

25 KASHA COATS, plain tailored ensemble types. Several with effective scarfs and a number collarless. Navy, Natural, Grey, Tan, Black. MONTH END Special PRICE $39.50

24 ENSEMBLES, short and ¾ coats . . tweeds and silks. Navy, black, beige, gray and high color combinations. Sizes 14 to 40. MONTH END Special Price $49.50

19 TWO PIECE SUITS . . of fine quality twill, carefully tailored and beautifully finished. MONTH END Special PRICE $39.50

50 JUNIOR-MISS DRESSES (sizes 13 to 17) Plain and Printed Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Plain Georgettes . . sleeveless or with sleeves . . charming models for all daytime wear $16.50

Lingerie Sales
Second Floor

50 TWO PIECE SETS (Step-ins and Brassieres) of fine quality crepe de chine trimmed with imported Alencon laces . . or tailored. All sizes. MONTH END Special PRICES .....$3.95 and $5.95

150 GOWNS of fine crepe de chine; flesh and white, trimmed with imported Alencon laces. MONTH END Special PRICE $5.95

100 EXQUISITE GOWNS trimmed with finest laces or appliqued. MONTH END Special PRICES .....$8.95-$10.75

250 COSTUME SLIPS tailored or lace trimmed; heavy crepe de chine. Flesh and white, sizes 34 to 44. MONTH END Special PRICE $3.95

100 CREPE DE CHINE STEP-INS trimmed with Alencon laces or tailored. MONTH END Special PRICE $2.95

250 All Pure Silk, Milanese and Jersey VESTS. MONTH END Special PRICE $1.95

350 All Pure Silk, Milanese and Jersey, lace trimmed BLOOMERS. MONTH END Special PRICE $2.95

Glove & Hosiery Sales
Street Floor

250 Pairs of Full Fashioned all silk CHIFFON HOSIERY; almond, mirage, sandust, sand, dandi, grain; very sheer; double hem heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 10. MONTH END Special PRICE $1.55
(3 pairs $4.50)

175 Pairs Imported one clasp KID GLOVES, with contrasting welts and embroidered backs. White, black, beige, silica, gray; sizes 5½ to 7.....$2.35

Sportswear Sales
Street Floor

30 Tailored Jersey and light wool SPORTS FROCKS in pastel, beige, gray and high colors. One and two piece. Sizes 14 to 44. .....$27.00

18 Flannel SPORTS SKIRTS beautifully tailored. Sizes 24 to 30. Colors: sage green, cloud gray, ivory, Flemish blue, Paris rose, night flower $4.95

25 COAT and PULL OVER SWEATERS in novelty zephyrs and rayons. Colors: luzerne blue . . neptune . . French beige . . maise . . grasshopper . . sunlight . . white and black. Sizes 32 to 42 . . $4.95

16 Two Piece KNITTED SUITS in the favorite sports shades, beige and white. Plain tailored. Small sizes $17.00

Corset Sales
Second Floor

50 GIRDLES AND CORSETS in the new silhouettes. Broken sizes, of course, but a splendid variety for your selection. Formerly $5.00 to $30.00. MONTH END Half PRICE .....$2.50 to $15.00

Millinery Sales
Second Floor

40 HATS Reduced! Close fitting and small brimmed models of the popular light straws and felts. Colors: beige, tan, natural, Castilian and pastels. MONTH END Special PRICE $6.95

Accessories Sales
Street Floor

300 NEW BAGS, genuine leathers, alligator and galuchat grains, all colors and black. MONTH END Special PRICE $4.00

50 HANDSOME BAGS, in a number of exclusive styles formerly $10 to $25. MONTH END Half Price .....$5.00 to $12.50

75 SILK SCARFS in triangle and square effects. Dots, modernistic figures, all colors. MONTH END Special PRICE $2.75

100 WOMEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS formerly priced 50c. MONTH END HALF PRICE 25c

200 COSTUME FLOWERS for day and evening wear, formerly 50c to $5.00. MONTH END Half PRICE .....25c to $2.50

100 GIFT NOVELTIES that will make delightful bridge prizes, formerly $1.00 to $25.00. MONTH END Half PRICE .....50c to $12.50

50 Boxes French Hasty Note Paper monogramed (incomplete stocks of initials) Regularly $2.25. MONTH END Special PRICE $1.15

100 Boxes COTY'S L'ORIGAN DUSTING POWDER. MONTH END SPECIAL PRICE $1.15

300 Bottles HOUBIGANT'S QUELQUES FLEURS and IDEAL PERFUME, small purse size flacon. MONTH END Special PRICE 70c

200 Boxes MYER SIEGEL & CO.'S COLD CREAM SOAP (3 cakes in a box) Regularly $1.00. MONTH END Half PRICE..50c

200 Boxes COTY'S L'ORIGAN FACE POWDER; Rachel; Blanche; Naturelle; MONTH END Special PRICE 80c

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

HASSAM VIEWS YEARS OF ART

Publication's Annual Number Packed With Interest

American Painter Rough on Personalities

Peppery Article Will Stir Up Controversy

Each year the Art News puts out its anniversary number, making it a monument to the year's art adventures, discoveries and achievements. Internationally known scholars write therein on various phases of the fine arts and more than half of the pages are given over to reproductions of works of art, many of them printed in full colors. The anniversary number comes in two sections, the first of which is now at hand, and is easily the finest annual art publication in the country. In addition it is a barometer indicating the taste of the wealthy who collect works of art and the directions in which the international dealers wish to guide them.

To the connoisseur the articles dealing with new discoveries and new attributions of works by old masters will prove valuable. The less erudite art lover will find reproductions worthy to be framed and placed on the wall. The student of social phenomena will be chiefly interested in seeing what sort of art the wealthy American gets for his money.

We are become the Rome of the commercial era. While we do not make war upon Italy, Germany, France and Spain, steal their art treasures and bring them home in triumph, paying for them through the cost of campaigns, we do support a host of foreign dealers who know the wants of this market, and, by a ramified system of espionage, know where the available works of art are and when their owners are most liable to part with them. A great family needs money to install modern plumbing in the baronial halls; one wing of a convent is falling into disrepair; at the right moment they will give up their long treasured Rubens, their altarpiece by Fra Angelico, and American titans will bid for them or purchase them from their favorite dealer.

Theoretically we may deplore this distraction of interest from home art productions, but anyone who has observed the process over a number of years sees the improvement in the quality of these imported works from the past and rejoices over the masterpieces that ultimately find their way into our museums under the pressure of inheritance taxes, the desire for post-mortem fame or the equally genuine wish to serve the public.

POOR "McNUTT"

An article in the anniversary number of the Art News that will find many repercussions in the Sunday art pages is that by Childe Hassam, fine American painter, entitled "Twenty-Five Years of American Painting," in which he strikes out at individual critics, dealers and collectors with a wicked pen. Of Henry McBride, art critics of the New York Sun, whom he thinly disguises as "McNutt," he says: "He is a legacy from Frank Munsey, who left his millions to the Metropolitan Museum (made out of machine-made magazines) and his moron to the Sun. His is a perfect example of smug stupidity, walking about the New York galleries with his vacant stare that may be made into a portrait with one word—vacuity."

He particularly objects to the legend that Monet and the Impressionists cleaned up the dark brown palettes of his day, and gives the honor of that service to the English water colorists who got their outdoor light from Holland.

Looking across the water toward the erudite Roger Fry, associate editor of the Burlington Magazine, he remarks contemptuously: "All the small-Fry of Europe paint!" One wonders how he overlooked the possibilities of dumb-Bell for the estimable Clive of that name, who has written as copiously as Fry on contemporary French painting.

Then he turns his attention to Duncan Phillips, founder of the collection in Washington and author of "A Collection in the Making," includes him among "unnumbered, soon-to-be-forgotten asses" and praises a number of museums, societies and collectors who have an intelligent interest in American painting.

"Los Angeles," says Hassam, "owes its development to one man, William Preston Harrison, and this now great city of what was once the Far West is only beginning." Why the Harrison collection of modern French art is not attacked as containing "works of the most recent man-milliner mediocrities from Paris," is hard to discern. Perhaps personal respect and friendship and the goodly number of Hassam's paintings in the Harrison American collection restrained his pen.

As an etcher I immensely appreciate the following paragraph: "In the graphic arts you are told right out in the catalogue introduction to an exhibition who the best living etchers are. It is so ingenuous and naive that it is amusing, but this is more easily debunked for any dealer in prints has a constitutional inability to separate best sellers from best etchers. To touch this subject even lightly is sufficient, for some day it will be quite thoroughly shown up, its Bond-street (London) background and the whole show. Milk the Americans while the milking is easy."

If much of what Hassam says in this article is inspired by prejudice—he reminds one of the late Joseph Pennell—the tone of his thought and writing is very healthy. After taking many a poke at the solar plexus of "the French art trust" and the "Paul Poiret writers and hangers-on, all the outer fool-fringe of the fine arts," he concludes:

"So it will be very much as it always has been (for to try to look into that empty vapor, Time, which no man has ever seen through, is wholly futile,) with the exception that any European criticism of anything American will have less and less attention, it may almost be said to have none now. In Emerson's day everything American in the arts was shot at. We will paint, write and make music, we will collect even the work of our own artists. We will have little fool writers and hangers-on of meddlesome, if amiable, old ladies with money. We will have swindlers, fakers and other leeches preying on all, and we may have many more Munseys to still further enrich our art museum, and help found others."

The Spiridon Leonardo



(From the painting by Da Vinci in the Spiridon collection at Rome)

DA VINCI "LEDA" UP AT AUCTION

The 19th of June will doubtless witness extraordinary excitement in Amsterdam when the famous Spiridon collection of Rome goes under the hammer at Frederik Muller & Co.

The "Leda" of Leonardo da Vinci will be the center of bidding. If Sir Joseph Duveen paid $360,000 for Gainsborough's "Harvest Wagon" at the Gary sale, will the Leonardo reach a record of $1,000,000 when it is realized that only eight paintings exist generally accepted as by Leonardo? Bernard Berenson gives the work wholly to Da Vinci, Venturi suggests the painting was commenced by the master and finished by a pupil in France, probably Melzi.

This is the first painting by Leonardo to appear in the modern auction market.

HERE AND THERE

JAN GORDON TO LECTURE

"Modern French Art" will be the subject of a lecture at the Los Angeles Museum today at 3 p.m., given by Jan Gordon, noted English writer, artist and lecturer, whose book on this subject is one of the most enlightening in print. Gordon is an excellent speaker. Together with his wife he is also making an exhibition of prints and paintings at the Friday Morning Club.

A LORENZO!

A dream come true! A Lorenzo the Magnificent has appeared in America and in a single transaction has brought $41,000 worth of paintings by a living American artist. His name cannot be made public at this time, but the announcement of the sale was made by C. W. Kraushaar, New York art dealer. The purchase comprises thirty-two pictures by John Sloan, president of the Society of Independent Artists whose merit as a painter has long been recognized by discerning critics, but whose works have met with infrequent sales.

The thirty-two paintings encompass the whole range of Sloan's work from his early Philadelphia and New York period, which first brought him fame as a depicter of American city life, through the Gloucester period of marines and fishing-town scenes, the colorful Southwestern period with its vivid landscapes and pictures of Indian ceremonial dances, to the most recent development in which he returns to the scenes of his earliest triumphs in presenting the color of cities.

The sale heralds the arrival of a type of collector of contemporary art never known before in America. It is indicated that the purchaser intends to build up an assemblage of present-day art which will represent each painter with enough examples to make it possible for the student and amateur to study his work in its full compass.

American Lithograph Show

The Print Club of Philadelphia, 1614 Latimer street, wants the name of every American artist producing lithographs. It plans an exhibition, the first exclusive one of its kind in America.

Manet Show in Berlin

Ninety paintings by Edouard Manet form the first great showing of that artist's works to be held in Germany. The exhibition, at the Matthiesen Galleries, comes almost half a century after Manet's death.

Salon Des Humoristes

Paris gave the first giggle of its annual spring laugh when the Salon des Humoristes opened its doors at the Galerie La Boetie. More than 1500 pen-and-ink drawings and water colors by contemporary French comic artists were included. Many of these have been published in European journals, but a great many others have not; they couldn't have been.

The catalogue describes the exhibits as "marvels of the art and the imagination." Among the marvels are drunken soldiers, maidens in distress, surprised lovers, embarrassed motherhood, incriminating predicaments, and saints taken unawares, as well as free versions of a great many famous men.

The most of the 1000 visitors on the first day were French. The English were conspicuous for their air of courageous broadmindedness, the Americans for their look of having just swallowed a canary.

Two Floral Pieces





"OLD FASHIONED BOUQUET" (above) is in the exhibition by Carle Blenner at the Newhouse Galleries. "A Breath of Spring" right,) by Nell Walker Warner, is in her exhibition at the Wilshire Galleries.

FLOWER PAINTINGS POPULAR

Two galleries are gaily decorated with paintings of flowers. At the Newhouse Galleries one finds the charming works in this vein by Charles Blenner of New York, while the Wilshire Galleries will show through May an exhibition of flower paintings by Nell Walker Warner of Southern California.

A genuine love of flowers and a delicate color sense have made Blenner one of the country's most popular painters of flowers. His exhibition at the Newhouse Galleries proves that his reputation is well founded. One seldom sees such charming, decorative, and withal, natural floral pieces

golds, zinnias, tiger-lilies and apple golds, zinnias, tiger-lillies and apple blossoms appear against finely considered and harmonizing backgrounds. So evenly distributed is the quality that it is hard to find one better than another. Any choice would necessarily depend upon the decorative use to which the picture is put in a room.

Nevertheless, as painting, my preference goes to the canvases in which he has painted bouquets against the soft light of a curtained window, such as the vase of peonies, the light effect lending a subtle diffusion of color in the flowers and the surrounding atmosphere.

The cool color and satisfying design of "Pink and White Dogwood, the beautiful modulations of green-gold to red-gold and deep purple to gray-purple in "Dahlias and Still Life" make these two outstanding works.

HUTCHENS PAINTINGS AT SOUTHBY GALLERIES

The Tunisian, French and American paintings by Frank Townsend Hutchens of New York are now being shown at the Southby Galleries, Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood. The showing includes a number of pieces that have not been seen in recent exhibitions elsewhere.

NOTABLE WORKS IN OLD MASTERS GALLERY

The opening of this welcome addition to local art galleries reveals several important works by old masters. Two pictures are of outstanding quality, "The Misers" by Marinus Van Reymerswale, (1497-1567) and "Holy Family with the Infant St. John and St. Anne" by the Spanish painter Juan Bautista de Juanes, (1523-1579.)

The Flemish painting is a perfect example of tempera technique and there are passages in it worthy of Holbein, such as the folds of the garment on the figure at the right. The exquisite drawing of features, notably the hands; the richness of the color, the lack of any trace of disfiguring restoration or ravages of bad varnishing make this work a perfect museum piece, aside from the belief that it is the first rendering of this often-painted subject by this artist.

The Spanish picture—in an entirely different vein—is equally fine. The subject and composition are, of course, Italian, but the rich gravity of the color is characteristic of Spain. The composition in which the heads of the two women frame the darker head of Joseph, and the charming interplay of the two babes, is very successful.

The earliest picture is an Italian primitive by Jacobo da Sellaio, fine in color, with pleasant use of gold, and a remarkable architectural frame that gives it a perfect setting. The large "Christ Carrying the Cross" by Gerard van Honthorst, is astonishingly dramatic in the details of limbs and faces. These

AMERICAN FEDERATION TO MEET IN CAPITAL

COOLIDGE TO ADDRESS ART TROOPS OF UNITED STATES AND CANADA

The American Federation of Arts' nineteenth annual convention is to be held in Washington, D. C., on May 16, 17 and 18, next, in accordance with its custom of meeting in the national capital every other year. This is the only convention which deals with art from a national standpoint, as the federation is the sole organization exclusively devoted to the interests of art throughout the United States.

The growth of the American Federation of Arts has been rapid since its inception nineteen years ago; it now numbers 440 chapters in forty-four States of the Union and in the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Canada. This is the largest number of chapters the federation has ever had; it includes all the important art museums and galleries throughout the country, as well as art associations, libraries and other institutions. A gratifying proportion of these chapters have indicated their intention of sending one or more delegates.

A unique feature of the impending convention of the American Federation of Arts will be several joint sessions with the American Association of Museums, which holds its convention in Washington at the same time.

The President of the United States has graciously consented to deliver a brief address of welcome to the two organizations on the morning of May 16, next, at the Mayflower Hotel, convention headquarters. Mr. Robert W. De Forest, president of the American Federation of Arts and of the Metropolitan Museu mof Art, will preside at this session.

The subjects for discussion at the business sessions of the forthcoming convention, all deal with national art problems, such as "Community Co-operation in Educational Planning," "Museum Ideals" and "Adult Education," these subjects to be discussed at the joint sessions, and "Art in the Schools" and in "Higher Education" at the separate sessions of the American Federation of Arts.

The many activities of the American Federation of Arts, such as its more than forty traveling exhibitions of paintings, prints and craftwork and its illustrated lectures sent to all parts of this country and Canada; its portfolios of original and reproductive prints sent to individual members upon request; its publications, the American Magazine of Art, the American Art Annual and Art in Our Country, and the great volume of educational work carried on daily through its Washington office, will be reviewed in the reports of the secretary and director at this session.

A similar account of the activities of the American Association of Museums will be given at the same session by Mr. Laurence Vail Coleman, its director.

No convention of either organization has brought together a more notable group of representatives of leading museums in the United States than that which is to assemble at the joint sessions. Mr. Frederic Allen Whiting, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, will lead the discussion at the morning session on May 16 and will preside at the afternoon session the same day, when the principal speakers on the subject of "Museum Ideals" will be Mr. Fiske Kimball, director of the new Pennsylvania Museum; Mr. Clyde H. Burroughs, secretary of the Detroit Institute of Arts, which opened its new building last autumn, and Mr. Paul M. Rea, director of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

At the third joint session of the two organizations, the morning of May 17, Mr. George D. Pratt, a vice-president of the American Federation of Arts, will preside, and the speakers on the subject of "Adult Education" will include Mr. Andrey Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh; Mr. Chauncey J. Hamlin, president of the Buffalo City Planning Association, and of the American Association of Museums, and Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, author and lecturer.

The American Federation of Arts will hold separate sessions on the final day, May 18. "Art in the Schools" will be the subject of the morning session, presided over by Mr. Royal Bailey Farnum, president of the Federated Council on Art Education. The speakers will include Mr. Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland School of Art; Mr. C. Valentine Kirby director of art of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Department of Public Instruction, and Mr. Huger Elliott, education-

ART EXHIBITIONS IN BRIEF

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Bros. Paintings by Franz Bischoff, American and European paintings.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Jack Wilkinson Smith and Hans Pasp.

Brick Row Gallery—Water colors by Henri De Kruif.

California Art Club—Paintings by the Vyzekals.

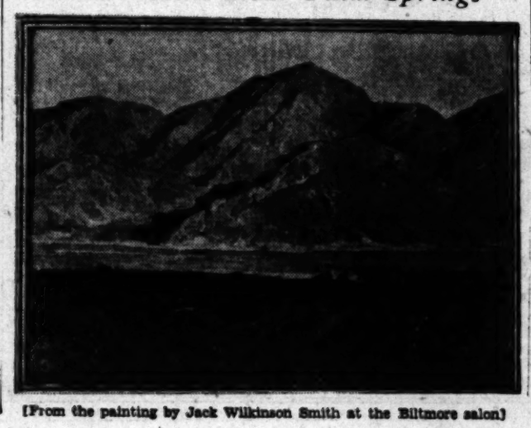
California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Arts and Crafts of Southern California; Exhibition by the "Younger Painters."

Friday Morning Club—Paintings and etchings by Jan and Cora Gordon; paintings by artist members Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Gallery, Hollywoodland—Special sale of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Annual Painters' and Sculptors' exhibition; paintings by Charles Joseph Rider; decorative art of Dorothy Groton; Preston Harrison and Munthe collections; permanent art exhibits.

Desert Hills Near Palm Springs



[From the painting by Jack Wilkinson Smith at the Biltmore salon]

ARTISTIC HAORI COATS ANTIQUE KIMONOS
OLD SILKS BROCADES VELVETS
TAPESTRIES HANGINGS TASSELS
Grace Nicholson's
Famous Oriental Shops
PASADENA

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
Paintings by
JOSEPH KLEITSCH

General Exhibit of Paintings
By Eastern and Western American Artists.
Examples of the Italian, Dutch and French School.
Newly arrived antique Tapestries
JULES KIEVITS
Fine Arts
Flintridge Hotel. PASADENA Vista del Arroyo Hotel

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
TODAY, 2:30 P.M.
9th Annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition.
Contemporary East India Paintings.
Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
Prints by Dorothy Groton.
Small Paintings by Charles J. Rider.
Today at 3 o'clock
Junior Museum—Illustrations by Louise Oliver: Today at 2 p.m., Modern French Art. Illustrated lecture by Jan Gordon.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

SALE OF 50 PAINTINGS
AT REDUCED PRICES.
KANST ART GALLERY
6182 Mulholland Highway HOLLYWOODLAND

SINCE Barker Bros. deal with all the successful home-making, they offer the
ART GROUPS
AINSLIE GALLERIES
A BRANCH of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and contemporary California artists.
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AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings.
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Paintings by Representative American and
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Exhibition of Flower Paintings by
NELL WALKER WARNER

The Biltmore Sa
Los Angeles Biltmore
Paintings by
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ARTISTS

Southby Galleries ROOSEVELT HOTEL HOLLYWOOD
Special Showing of Paintings by FRANK
HUTCHENS, Tunisian, French and American

The NEWHOUSE Galleries
Los Angeles Chicago

Diversions of Society

LUNCHEON FETES SATURDAY BRIDE



[Bergis Alberts Studios.]
Miss Catherine Palmer

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Miss Catherine Palmer entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Palmer, 1745 Camino Palmero, Hollywood, complimenting Miss Jeanne Summerfield, daughter of the late Judge John W. Summerfield, whose wedding with Stephen Charles Bilhetmer of Pasadena will be solemnized in San Francisco next Saturday.

The affair was attended by a large number of wardroom officers, their wives and guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Rueppel, who made their home in Long Beach for a time, are now in San Francisco during the stay of the U.S.S. Lexington in port, stopping at the Hotel Whitcomb. Other navy guests at the Whitcomb are Lieut. J. C. Lester of the U.S.S. V-3, and Mrs. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saroni and their daughter, Mrs. Cora Saroni-Kraemer, entertained informally at dinner at their home in Jackson street Sunday for Capt. J. V. Klemann, commanding the U.S.S.

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

DYAS END of the MONTH SALE

Monday, April 30th—All Odd Groups—"Few-of-a-Kind" Out at Drastic Reductions!

Mid-season merchandise is pouring in—taking every available inch of floor, counter and rack space. Many of the odd groups are right at the height of their usefulness—but off the lists they must go—complete stocks are the only regular stocks!

You profit in many ways—read these items—the entire store participates in this event. Everyone is on tip-toe with enthusiasm—the savings are genuinely worth-while—prices cut deeply enough to insure immediate disposal — let nine o'clock find you here!

B. H. Dyas Co. — Los Angeles Store Only! — B. H. Dyas Co.

First Floor

35 yds. Novelty Summer Fur Yardage, 4 and 6 in.—were 9.50 to 16.50—½ Price.

100 yds. Embroidery bands, appliques. ½ to 6 in.—were 35c to 9.00 yard—½ Price.

200 yds. Fancy colored braids. Various colors, widths. Values to 1.50—Reduced to ½ Price.

St. Gall Venice, laces, edgings, allovers—cream or ecru—were 25c to 9.50 yard—Reduced to ½ Price.

100 yds. 36 in. laces in colors—broken assort. Reduced to 1.00 yd.

200 yds. Satin back metal cloth in favored colors. Reduced to 1.00 yd.

110 pieces Women's Neckwear—lace, organdy, net, silk, etc. Sets, collars, and novelties. Reduced to 1.00 ea.—1.95 ea.

100 Scarfs-triangles, in Georgettes, polka dots, etc. Reduced to 1.25.

20 scarfs for afternoon and evening—rhinestone and sequin trimmings. Values to 32.50—Reduced to 3.48 to 16.25.

50 Children's Rayon combinations—bloomer leg, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 14. Reduced to 95c ea.

500 Boys' and Girls' Sox in the ⅓ or ¾ styles. Lisle or rayon. Sizes 6-10. Reduced to 39c pair.

300 pairs Women's Chiffon Hose, all silk, picot top, full-fashioned. Reduced to 1.85 pair.

525 pairs Women's Chiffon or Service weight hose. Odd lots of higher priced lines. Reduced to 50c to 1.75 pair.

Glove Silk-Rayon-Lisle Undies in the following groups:

15 bloomers—Reduced to 98c.

6 Bandeaux—Reduced to 1.25.

58 Lisle Unionsuits—Reduced to 75c.

14 Lisle Vests—Reduced to 50c.

16 Wine colored slips—Reduced to 1.48.

18 Illusion chemise—Reduced to 3.73.

7 Illusion Vests — Reduced to 1.50.

12 Illusion bloomers—Reduced to 1.75.

3 Illusion gowns — Reduced to 4.25.

1 Silk Jersey Gown—Reduced to 5.25.

11 vests reduced to 1.48 to 2.22.

25 Bloomer and step-ins — Reduced to 1.48 to 4.25.

3 Rayon Pajamas—Reduced to 1.93.

36 Rhinestone Character Pins — Reduced to 1.00 each.

25 strings Genuine Amber or hand carved Ivory beads. Very much Reduced to 2.95 to 11.25 ea.

Stationery and Silverware Sections offer these values:

6 silverplated bread trays—Reduced to 2.00 ea.

7 silverplated bowls — Reduced to 2.00 ea.

3 pc. tea sets—plated—Reduced to 5.00 ea.

6 silverplated flasks—Reduced to 2.50 ea.

4 sugar & creamer sets—plated—Reduced to 2.50.

4 sets sterling—after dinner coffee cup (china) silver holders, saucers. Set for six — Reduced to 9.75.

6 napkin rings—sterling—Reduced to 1.50.

6 bridge sets—leather—Reduced to 90c.

22 mottoes—reduced to 25c-1.90.

Dresses! Dresses!

3 groups actually less than cost



5.00 —the price of a group of silk and wool dresses for every conceivable type of informal wear—street dresses—semi-sports—business — home-wear — just one and two of a kind—less than cost! Not new, but very interesting values.

10.00 —an amazing group of dresses—not the newest of the season, but smart and serviceable—good styles for many types—frocks that can be worn right now and later—again, less than cost!

15.00 —and the price would not cover the cost of material. Styles for afternoon and semi-formal occasions—some slightly soiled, but such astounding values it is well worth while to come early.

DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

First Floor—continued

37 gilt covered pads, etc.—Reduced to 25c.

Novelty Gifts—All different—Reduced to 40c and 50c ea.

277 pairs Women's Imported Kid Gloves. Small sizes—cuffed or 2-clasp styles—Reduced to 1.65 pair.

300 pairs Women's Suede Fabric Gloves—Reduced to 95c pair.

500 yds. Ribbons—to clear stock—many colors, kinds, widths. Reduced to 20c yd.—6 yds. for 1.00.

50 doz. Boys' Cotton handkerchiefs. White or colored—assorted cords—Reduced to 15c ea.— 2 for 25c.

75 doz. Women's Printed Hdkfs. All colors and kinds—Reduced to 10c each.

25 doz. Men's Initialed Hdkfs. Very fine count linen. Reduced to 3 for 1.00.

500 Spools American Thread 250 yds. White and black, various numbers—Reduced to 85c doz.

56 Dress Linings—All kinds, sizes—were 50c, 85c and 1.00.

43 Play Suits—Dress, bloomers rubber lined, aprons. Sizes 2-6 only—Reduced to 1.95 set.

34 Silk handbags—Smart styles, pouches, envelopes. A few leather—Reduced to 2.95.

8 Toilet Sets—10 pieces in Pearl composition. Blue, Rose, Green—Reduced to 12.95 to 35.00.

Handbags—imports and finest of our own make. To clear—values to 27.50—Reduced to 12.50.

Second Floor

Linen Damask pattern table cloths—⅓ Price.

25 cloths 2x2 yds.—were 8.75 to 15.00—½ Price.

18 cloths 2x2½ yds.—were 10.75 to 18.75—½ Price.

27 cloths 2x3 yds.—were 13.00 to 37.50—½ Price.

2 cloths 2x3½ yds.—were 19.00—½ Price.

2 cloths 2x4 yds.—were 21.50 to 35.00—½ Price.

Second Floor—continued

6 cloths 2¼x2¼ yds. — were 28.00 to 50.00—½ Price.

2 cloths 2½x2½ yds. — were 35.00 to 40.00—½ Price.

75 Porto Rican Embroidered Towels, 17x24 in.—Reduced to 35c each.

51 rayon bedspreads of the finer type—81x108—were 5.00 to 10.00—½ Price.

13 Wool blankets—72x84, single style, check—Reduced to 5.45 ea.

7 Comforts — Wool filled — silk messaline covered—were 21.00—½ Price.

150 yds. Rajah silks—36 in. white and sports shades—Reduced to 1.85.

150 yds. Printed crepe de chine heavy quality—39 in.—Reduced to 1.85.

250 yds. Printed Georgettes—40 in., light or dark backgrounds—Reduced to 1.85.

175 yds. fancy washable radiums, 40-in., many colors — Reduced to 1.85 yd.

200 yds. all silk voile—40 in., Pastel shades—Reduced to 1.85 yd.

100 yds. silk and wool Lasha, 40 in.—Reduced to 1.85 yd.

100 yds. black satin crepe—40 in.—Reduced to 2.95 yd.

200 yds. 54 in. wool Jersey—Reduced to 1.95.

250 yds. Plain and fancy coatings, 54 in. widths—Reduced to 2.95 yd.

Fourth Floor

3 dressing tables—Were 5.00—Now ½ Price.

12 nursery seats—Reduced to 2.50.

2 play yards with floors—Were 12.50—½ Price.

1 musical chair, slightly soiled—Reduced to 6.25.

1 walnut colored bed — Was 59.50—½ Price.

1 fancy fine crib — formerly 125.00—now 63.00.

2 auto baskets, so convenient—formerly 5.95—½ Price.

34 Pairs blue silk hose for tiny baby—Reduced to 35c pair.

25 Infants' Wool Sacques—Were 1.95 to 5.00—½ Price.

25 Infants' Wool wrappers—Were 3.50 to 16.45—Half Price.

Sale of Nursery Furniture Slightly Soiled from Display:

5 wood bassinettes, one of a kind—Were 5.95 to 18.95—Half Price.

2 wicker nursery chairs—Were 8.00—Half Price.

1 soiled bathinette — formerly 12.50—Half Price.

14 Girls' dresses of voiles, in yellow, pink or rose. Sizes 8 to 14—Reduced to 1.95.

25 Junior Sweaters. Slipover or coat style—sleeveless—Reduced to 1.00-1.95 ea.

800 Pieces Women's Lingerie. In voile, cotton crepe, batiste and other summer fabrics—Reduced to 1.00 ea.

Chemise, step-ins, pajamas, gowns—Reduced to 1.00 ea.

Philippine Chemise—Emb.—Reduced to 1.00 ea.

Dark sateen bloomers—Reduced to 1.00 ea.

Extra Size Crepe Gowns—Reduced to 1.00 ea.

Fourth Floor—continued

70 Infants' Hand-made dresses—Varied styles and adornments—Were 3.95 to 16.75—½ Price.

70 Infants' hand made gertrudes of soft nainsook—Were 95c to 7.50—½ Price.

50 Blue Silk Japanese Quilts—Beautifully embroidered—Reduced to 1.25 to 6.25 ea.

20 Japanese Sacques and Robes in pink or blue—Were 2.50 to 8.50—½ Price.

27 Annette Towels—Were 75c to 1.75—½ Price.

100 Corsettes — Mostly large sizes, but good range collectively—Were 3.50 to 10.00—½ Price.

24 girdles—Were 5.00 to 15.00—½ Price.

18 step-ins, 12-inch—Reduced to 3.00.

300 costume slips—hand-made, hand embroidered white nainsook, dark lingette, radium, baronet—Reduced to 1.00.

Fifth Floor

5 doz. stamped linen scarfs and buffet sets—Reduced to 19c.

50 Voile Curtains and scarfs—Reduced to 19c.

75 Tots' stamped frocks and rompers—Reduced to 49c ea.

75 bed spreads—striped lawn—Stamped to emb.—Reduced to 49c.

Odd lot finished models—pillows, pin cushions, lamp shades, etc., ½ Price.

Stamped Quilted patterns with wool padding—Reduced to 35c-50c-75c.

100 yds. Cotton Fringe lace—Reduced to 5c yard.

50 stamped crib spreads to embroider—Reduced to 1.00 ea.

Scarfs and pillows to embroider to match crib spreads—Reduced to 25c ea.

Stamped hemstitched scarfs — Reduced to 69c ea.

Odd lot bead fringe, gold lace, cords, flower-lamp shade trimmings—½ Price.

Table of Stem glassware greatly reduced.

Sports Shop

17 knitted suits, at height of fashion—Sizes 14-18 in the colors of the mode—Reduced to 15.00.

38 Blouses reduced to 3.95 ea.

12 Tweed lumberjacks — Reduced to 2.95.

75 Women's Sweaters—Various styles, colors, sizes — Reduced to 2.95.

69 Khaki garments—coats, knickers, breeches, shirts in all sizes—Reduced to 1.00 ea.

20 Bancroft International Tennis Rackets. 12½ oz. and 14 oz.—Reduced to 6.25.

Dyas Wearever Racket Covers—Reduced to 1.00.

10 Mendel Wardrobe Trunks—Reduced to 33.75.

40 Zipper bags, cowhide, barrel or overnite shape—Reduced to 8.95.

15 Women's fitted cases—tray or fittings in lid—Reduced to 22.50-49.75.

25 odd pieces luggage, hat boxes, suitcases, gladstones, kit bags, travelling bags, were 25.00 to 60.00—all greatly reduced.

60 Duncan Model Drivers, Brassies, Spoons, Steel shaft-fibre inserts face and calfskin grips—Reduced to 3.95 ea.

Wilson Crest Golf Balls, 72 hole guaranteed—5.40 doz.—Reduced to 2.70 for six.

Shoe Clearance

5.85—7.85—9.85

Wonderful shoes of much better value—shoes that constituted the outstanding orders of the former Fitzpatric Shoe Co. Smart, favored spring styles in pumps, straps, oxfords and semi-sports.

FIFTH FLOOR

STRAW HATS

5.00

An outstanding Month-End price on very new and smart hats for every occasion. Large dressy hats—smart street hats — sports hats — irregular brims—pert crowns and tilts—and many in the collegiate manner. Popular straws and novelties.

THIRD FLOOR

Dyas Store for Men

100 Men's Suits 37.50

regular 50.00 grades

For sports and business wear—tweeds, homespuns, other popular fabrics in greys and tans. Sizes 35 to 42.

Men's Terry Robes 3.45

A special purchase bringing new robes at much less than their deserved pricings. Good weight—light colors—sizes, small, medium and large.

150 pr. Men's novelty hose, were 3.00 to 5.00 pair—now 75c pair, 3 pairs 2.00—Sizes 10 to 11½.

200 Men's caps, tweeds and popular fabrics, sizes 6⅞ to 7⅛—reduced to 1.35.

150 Men's shirts—broken lines from 2.50 to 4.00 lines—reduced to 1.95.

150 pair Golf hose — wool, novelty designs, sizes 10 to 11½, reduced to 1.95.

100 Men's sweaters, light and medium weights, good colors, sizes 34 to 42, reduced to 4.95.

400 Men's athletic union suits—broken lines—sizes 34 to 44—formerly priced 1.50 to 6.50—⅓ price.

MEN'S SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
Hollywood Blvd. at Vine



Persian Rugs From The Orient

There is a lure and charm to rugs from the Orient—the fastidious prefer them—the economical buy them—Dyas offers them at value-prices. For instance—

YELDIZ—soft rose, 10x8, only 265.00
YELDIZ—soft rose, 12x9, only 339.75
YELDIZ—soft rose, 14x10, only 477.00
YELDIZ—rich blue, 20x13, only 835.75

GOROVANS
9.8x6.2, special 119.00
10.11x7.2, special 157.00
11.1x7.2, special 159.00
12.6x7.5, special 186.00
Bokhara, 11.9x8.5, only 297.00
LILIHANS—25-2.6x4, 27.50

Special values in sizes for every need and each rug individually chosen by experts.

THE DYAS CO.—HOLLYWOOD STORE—FIFTH FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
Seventh at Olive

J. W. Robinson Co.

Notice to Charge Customers:

PURCHASES made on the last day of the month will appear upon May accounts, payable in June.

Half Priced Remnants Are Not Returnable Nor Exchangeable

No Charge for Alterations

TO ROBINSONS → MONDAY

EVERYBODY IN SO. CAL

No Telephone Orders Will Be Taken on these items.

Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Monday

Men's Store

96 Pairs of Men's Street Gloves, mocha and chamois, regularly $3.50 to $6.50, at HALF PRICE.

316 Men's Shirts, collar-attached and neckband, regularly $2.50 to $8.50, at HALF PRICE.

48 Men's Silk Shirts, mostly white, regularly $8.50 to $12.50 at HALF PRICE.

475 Men's Four-in-hand Ties, regularly $1.75 to $5, at HALF PRICE.

15 Men's Athletic Union Suits, regularly $1 to $10, at HALF PRICE.

9 Men's Slipover Sweaters, regularly $8.50 to $12.50, at HALF PRICE.

23 Men's Silk Scarfs, regularly $4 to $10, at HALF PRICE.

600 Men's Broadcloth Union Suits at $1.15.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

Items at Half Price

262 pieces women's Neckwear, regularly $1 to $27.50, at HALF PRICE.

100 Women's Silk Ties, regularly $1 to $3.50, at HALF PRICE.

All Ribbon Remnants at HALF PRICE.

213 women's French Handkerchiefs, regularly $1.25, at HALF PRICE.

300 women's broken line of Initialed and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regularly 50c, at HALF PRICE.

92 Novelty Chiffon Handkerchiefs, regularly $2, at HALF PRICE.

400 pairs women's Kid Gloves, regularly $3.75 to $5, at HALF PRICE.

900 pieces Corsage Flowers, regularly 50c to $6, at HALF PRICE.

8 Silver Serving Trays, regularly $47.50 to $57.50, at HALF PRICE.

37 Double Round Vegetable Dishes, regularly $8.50, at HALF PRICE.

275 boxes Novelty Stationery and Correspondence Cards, regularly $1 to $2.50, at HALF PRICE.

450 pieces of small, fancy Leather Books, regularly 75c to $37.50, at HALF PRICE.

100 Grapefruit Cups, regularly $1.50, at HALF PRICE.

25 Grapefruit Cups in baskets, regularly $2, at HALF PRICE.

400 Deglet Noor Dates, 1-lb. box, regularly $1.50, at HALF PRICE.

140 Handbags, leather and silk, regularly $5 to $37.50, at HALF PRICE.

500 pieces (composition) Ivory Toilet Articles, regularly $2 to $23, at HALF PRICE.

All remnants of white and colored Wash Goods, Linings and Flannels at HALF PRICE.

Items at Half Price

All Remnants of Woolens for coats and frocks, including cream color, at HALF PRICE.

All remnants of Silks, Velvets and Metal Brocades at HALF PRICE.

All remnants of Laces, Nets, Braids, Trimmings and Embroidery, at HALF PRICE.

18 Evening Tunics, regularly $52.50 to $165, at HALF PRICE.

135 yards of all-over Embroidered Flouncing of Crepe de Chine or georgette, regularly $5.75 to $22.50, at HALF PRICE.

20 Bedspreads, regularly $22.50 to $100, at HALF PRICE.

4 Motor Robes, regularly $32.50 to $45, at HALF PRICE.

Linen Sheeting, 72-inch width, regularly $2.75 to $3.50, at HALF PRICE.

Linen Sheeting, 93-inch, regularly $3.50 to $4.50, at HALF PRICE.

290 pieces of fancy Table Linens, regularly 75c to $175, at HALF PRICE.

37 Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, regularly $5 to $15, at HALF PRICE.

50 Women's Dress Coats, fur trimmed, regularly $39.50 to $225, at HALF PRICE.

20 Women's Knit Coats, regularly $29.50 to $65, at HALF PRICE.

100 Women's Sweaters, regularly $8.75 to $15, at HALF PRICE.

50 Women's Flannel Skirts, regularly $10, at HALF PRICE.

90 Women's Hats, straw and felt, regularly $5 to $22.50, at HALF PRICE.

56 Women's Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks, regularly $39.50 to $69.50, at HALF PRICE.

40 Women's Wash Frocks, regularly $1.48 to $7.75, at HALF PRICE.

125 Women's Wash Silk Dresses, regularly $10, at HALF PRICE.

14 Women's Negligees, regularly $9.75 to $100, at HALF PRICE.

301 Pieces Women's Glove Silk Lingerie, regularly $1.95 to $22.50, at HALF PRICE.

175 Pieces of Women's Knit Underwear, regularly 95c to $5.50, at HALF PRICE.

80 Girls' Silk and Wool Dresses, sizes 8 to 17 years, regularly $10.50 to $39.50, at HALF PRICE.

126 Pairs of Children's Silk Sox, regularly $2 to $2.75, at HALF PRICE.

150 Pairs Children's Sox and Stockings, regularly 35c to 85c, at HALF PRICE.

40 Little Girls' Hats, regularly $1.95 to $3.50, at HALF PRICE.

80 Pairs of Girls' White Muslin and Twill Bloomers, broken sizes, 8 to 16, regularly 85c to $1, at HALF PRICE.

75 Miscellaneous Pieces of Children's Underwear, regularly 65c to $1.75, at HALF PRICE.

26 Girls' Crepe de Chine Gowns, broken sizes, regularly $2.50 to $8.25, at HALF PRICE.

16 Afghans, regularly $5 to $8.75, at HALF PRICE.

21 Girls' Silk Dresses, broken sizes 2 to 6, regularly $5.50 to $15, at HALF PRICE.

20 Boys' Hats, broken sizes 2 to 4, regularly $1.45 to $3.50, at HALF PRICE.

75 Children's Tub Frocks, sizes 2 to 6 years, regularly $3.95 to $12.50, at HALF PRICE.

10 Little Boys' Coats, broken sizes 1 to 3 years, regularly $7.95 to $10.75, at HALF PRICE.

33 Children's Rompers, regularly $2.25 to $5, at HALF PRICE.

55 Girls' Wool Sweaters, broken sizes 3 to 6, regularly $3.75 to $5, at HALF PRICE.

34 Corsettes, sizes 36 to 46, regularly $3.50 to $35, at HALF PRICE.

59 Girdles, sizes 25 to 34, regularly $1.50 to $13.50, at HALF PRICE.

150 Brassieres, sizes 32 to 44, regularly 50c to $4, at HALF PRICE.

47 Women's Gowns, regularly $9.75 to $29.50, at HALF PRICE.

49 Women's Chemise, regularly $3.95 to $22.50, at HALF PRICE.

15 Women's Slips, regularly $10.75 to $29.75, at HALF PRICE.

All Remnants of Velour and Drapery Material at HALF PRICE.

35 pairs of Ruffled Curtains, regularly $2.50 a pair at HALF PRICE.

104 pairs of Panel Curtains, regularly $3.75 to $21, at HALF PRICE.

4 large Sanitor Refrigerators, regularly $117 to $173.50, at HALF PRICE.

125 Swedish Cookie Formers, regularly 95c, at HALF PRICE.

500 pieces of Dinnerware, regularly 20c to $5.00, at HALF PRICE.

12 Silk and Velvet Pillows, regularly $5 to $45, at HALF PRICE.

60 Vanity Bags, powder dolls and pin cushions, regularly $2 to $4.25, at HALF PRICE.

78 stamped Rug Patterns, regularly $1.25 to $2.25, at HALF PRICE.

400 skeins of Floral Yarn to work rugs, regularly 75c skein, at HALF PRICE.

75 Hand-Embroidered Models, regularly $2 to $25, at HALF PRICE.

11 imported Character Dolls, regularly $15 to $50, at HALF PRICE.

74 Brass Opium Bowls, 8-inch, at 50c or less than HALF PRICE.

149 Brass Opium Bowls, 10-inch at 65c or less than HALF PRICE.

36 Nursery Pictures, regularly $1.75, at HALF PRICE.

65 Objects of Art, regularly 50c to $25, at HALF PRICE.

Other Items on Sale

500 lbs. Nestle's Milk Chocolate, Nestle's Almond Bars, Cailler's Milk Bar, Peter's Milk Bar, at 29c a bar.

300 lbs. Welch's Walnut Chews, at 45c lb.

Vamp-Toe Hosiery, in chiffon and service weight, all silk to top with lisle interlined hem and V-shaped reinforcement to follow the line of the shoe, 24 beautiful shades, at $1.55 a pair.

Other Items on Sale

100 Eastman Box Cameras, size 2½x4¼, at $1.63.

100 Novelty Bridge Boxes containing 2 decks of De Luxe Playing Cards, 3 score pads and 2 trump pencils, at $1.85.

135 Leather Cased Bridge Sets with 2 decks of cards and pad, at $1.50.

300 Pounds of Stationery, 60 sheets, at 50c. Envelopes at 25c pkg.

150 Dozen Steel Forged Scissors, at 50c ea.

36 Doz. Dress Bags with hookless fasteners, at $3.45 each.

Garment Shields, slip-on style, at 50c.

Dress Shields, nainsook covered, 25c pair, or $2.75 a doz.

Willimantic Spool Cotton at 40c doz.

Hair Nets, cap and fringe, single and double, natural shades, at 50c doz. Gray and white at $1.25 doz.

418 Sanitary Aprons, silk rubber panel, at 60c; with all rubber panel at 25c.

126 Sanitary Silk Rubber Step-ins at $1.15.

144 Sanitary Skirts with silk panel, at $1.15, with rubber at 75c.

60 Sanitary Belts at 25c.

576 Bath Salts, in 5-lb. containers, at $1.50.

144 Bottles Witch Hazel, 32-oz., at 65c bottle.

Cocoa Almond Soap, 12 cakes for 65c.

197 Veolay's Cytise Face Powder, at $1.

214 Tins Dusting Powder at 35c.

Imported Perfumes at $1 to $30.

720 Tooth Brushes at 20c, or 3 for 50c.

72 Quelques Fleurs Toilet Water at $2.75.

36 Ideal Toilet Water at $2.65.

150 Boxes Cold Cream Soap, made for J. W. Robinson Co., at $1.50 for box of 6.

580 Boxes Sterne's Torpedo Soap, 12 in a box, at $1.50 box.

365 Women's All-Silk Umbrellas, at $3.95.

150 Chiffon Scarfs, hand decorated, at $5.50.

75 All-Silk Shawls, 54-inch, at $7.75.

250 Pieces of Women's Neckwear at $1.

50 Bolts of narrow Tying Ribbon at 25c bolt.

30 Ribbon Coat Hangers at $1.75.

300 Pairs of Women's Fabric Gloves at 95c a pair.

100 Grapefruit Cups at 75c.

40 yards of Novelty Viennese Wool Embroidery at $12.50 yard.

350 Lace Gown Yokes of Bretonne or Alencon at 85c each.

1250 yards of imported Alencon or Bretonne Lace at 50c yard.

Printed Chiffons, Printed Georgette and Printed Crepe de Chine at $1.95 yard.

Washable Flat Crepe at $1.95 yd.

500 yards of Imported and Domestic Coating; tweeds, stripes, plaids, at $5.95 yard.

1000 yards of Printed Dress Linens, pre-shrunk, at 65c yard.

3000 yards plain covered Dress Linens, pre-shrunk, at 65c a yard.

Satin Comforts at $22.50.

40 pairs of all-wool Blankets at $12.50.

100 fine Down Pillows, Half at $5.25 each.

16 Refectory Table Cloths, Italian filet and cutwork, in size 36x72 to 54x108, at $22.50 to $39.50.

27 Doilie Sets, 13-piece, with lace edge and Venise insets, at $32.50 set.

18 dozen Linen Luncheon Napkins, with filet edge and Venise sets, at $6.95 dozen.

2 gross Comfort Sports Caps for protecting a marcel or wave, at 35c each.

12 Hair Switches, natural shade, 18-inch, at $5.

12 Gray Hair Switches, 18-inch, at $6.

135 Women's Felt Hats, mostly white, at $7.75.

215 pairs of Women's Shoes at $7.85.

33 women's 2-piece Jersey Suits at $9.75.

100 women's Jersey Suits, 3 styles, with silk or jersey skirts at $16.50.

30 White-Dyed Fox Scarfs, gray, platinum, cocoa, beige and taupe at $79.50.

Junior Girls' Tailored Coats of Kasheen, in natural, beige, blue and green. Sizes 13, 15 and 17, at $19.50.

100 Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, at $3.95.

400 Pairs of Children's Hose, Three-quarter Sox at 15c pair.

100 Girls' Blanket Robes, sizes 6 to 16 at $1.95.

100 Girls' Pink Batiste Gowns at 95c each.

50 Children's Tub Frocks, 1 to 3 year, at $1.55.

7 Bassinette Cribs, drop side, $6.95.

300 Women's Heavy Silk Crepe Slips, tailored or lace trimmed top and bottom, at $3.95.

25 Couch Hammocks, angle iron standard, large adjustable canopy. Choice of 3 coverings, at $25.

156 Double-Braced Card Tables with decorated black marble top, at $3.75.

68 Card Tables with fabrikoid top, at $1.95.

25 Chinese Peel Teb Chairs at $6.50.

26 Dolls at $2.50 to $8.

15 Bye-Lo Baby Dolls at $2.75.

Children's Slides, 8½ ft. high, 6 ft. long, at $22.50.

Children's Canopy-covered Sand Boxes, with sand, at $15.

144 Kitchen Clocks, 8-day, at $3.25 and $3.95.

5000 Feet Garden Hose, ½-inch size, at 9c foot.

50 Cannister Sets, 4-piece, in green and yellow, at $1.65 set.

200 Wearever Aluminum Food Fryers at 95c.

Stanley Gallon Jugs at $4.65.

300 Ironing Board Pads and Covers at 75c.

250 Robinson's Electric Irons at $2.75.

2000 Yards of Cretonne at 35c.

36 Sets of Imported China at $16.75 a set.

8 Sets of Spode Dinnerware at $47.50 set.

125 Imported Lenci Head Dolls, broidered Felt Pillows at $6.95.

144 Card Table Covers at $1.95.

MOTION PICTURES

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928.



Audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations

OVER CHILKOOT PASS, BY ICY POOL, MEN TREKKED TO GOLD FIELDS

The colorful story of the Alaskan gold rush is told in "The Trail of '98," Clarence Brown's production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which is to be given a spectacular premier showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater on May 7. Brown spent the better part of a year on this picture and one of the most difficult location trips ever made was that of his company into the snows of Colorado at the top of the Continental Divide to film the Chilkoot Pass sequences. In the feature roles are seen Ralph Forbes and Dolores Del Rio. The lower drawing is of Clarence Brown. Sketches below from the film are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.



PRODUCTION GAINS MOMENTUM

Increased Activity at the Studios is Forecast; Tendency to Force Magnitude is Eliminated; Where Creative Effort Counts

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

PRODUCTION is livening up, Hollywood. It is the first really optimistic note since the first of the year. The policy has persistently been retrenchment for public acceptance. It This word has been passed around has been retrenchment for public acceptance. It would have been better to have released this as two separate films some months ago, than to have held it up until this late date for distribution.

* * *

ONE can conceive of a book and opera or a play requiring several years in its creation, but the motion picture is a different matter entirely, under the highly commercialized processes by which pictures are filmed.

Creative effort is a matter of visualization before the camera work has begun. That sort of creative work could go on for an indefinite time, because it does not result in exorbitant expense, but once the film has begun the costs soar.

There is a certain justification for experimenting with a picture once filming has started, but it needs the exercise of much more restraint than has heretofore prevailed.

EXECUTIVE WORKS ONLY AT NIGHT

Concentration Possible Then, Says Harry Cohn, Telling of Unique Success

"Work in the late afternoon and at night.

"Original stories are the best.

"Close-ups not liked and few used.

"Put a punch in the first reel, just as in the first paragraph of a newspaper story.

"No supervisors. The only supervisor who is any good at all on a picture is the man who can tell the director how to direct and if he can do that he should be the direct charge on his studio lot.

On these, the most important, he says, and other cryptically expressed principles has Harry Cohn, vice-president of Columbia Pictures Corporation worked out the film production of which he is in direct charge on his studio lot.

Columbia Pictures has had one of the most unique successes of any film concern organized in recent years. Starting with little capital, Cohn, his brother Jack, and Joe Brandt pooled what money they had and made a series of one-reel comedies, "The Hall Room Boys." Encouraged by their success, they followed these with six pictures in one year. Every year since they organized six years ago, they have increased their production by six features a year, until now in 1928-29 their output is thirty-six films.

Cohn is emphatic in his statement that "any man with normal intelligence, perseverence and a creative mind can succeed in the film business. This is an open business and anyone know as much about it as the other fellow in six months after he started."

His unique way of doing his work as an executive in the nocturnal hours has been the comment for months of those interested in his success as a producer. He explains his aversion to the old saying, "the early bird gets the worm" with the following:

"I come to work about noon and you'll find me at my desk or in the projection room almost every night until midnight. The reason I work that way is because I need to concentrate on our progress. I can't concentrate on a picture, story or an idea if I am interrupted by the routine of daily business. So I start when the day's work is pretty well organized by the department heads and consult with them when the daily routine is over and I can give them concentrated attention, and the value of a fresh viewpoint.

Cohn came into films from the Irving Berlin music publishing interests by conceiving and executing the idea of illustrating songs with films in which leading Universal stars appeared, their action synchronizing with the music.

"After selling the song films to Universal and getting an insight into production and distribution, I was convinced this was an open

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Nils Worked Days, Nights and Was Ill

Working all day on "The Dancing Girl," and by night on "The Cossacks" was a bit too strenuous for Nils Asther.

Nils, who varies the Swedish tradition, by having dark brown curly hair and brown eyes, characterizes the experience by saying it brought on a "nervous break."

Louis B. Mayer prevailed upon him to go to a sanatorium for quiet and rest. At exactly five in the morning, when Nils was accustomed to do his best sleeping, a lusty-lunged rooster beneath his window would salute the dawn. Whereupon, Nils, who had just fallen to sleep, gave it up as a bad job and drove down to the beach and watched the sunrise.

Now, however, he may be having better luck at Del Monte. When he returns from vacation he will start work with Greta Garbo in "War in the Dark."

Nils plays the juvenile lead with Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," the Belasco stage success, current at Loew's State.

He found the young waster in the picture an interesting role. Two men with curious nervous afflictions meet. Chaney, in the role of a famous clown who makes the world laugh, cries in moments of any emotional stress. The young man is subject to almost continual fits of laughter.

"It is not easy to laugh like that," he says. "It isn't a sane, normal laugh, you know, but hard and bitter."

Before "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Nils played the son in "Sorrell and Son," with Pola Negri in "Rachel,"

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

RECORD WON BY ANNUAL PRE-VIEW

Forty-eight Hours Serves to Dispose of Bulk of Copies

Disposing of practically every copy within forty-eight hours of the time that first copies came from the presses, the Los Angeles Times established a new record in the history of such editions in this city with its record sell-out of the Annual Pre-View, a check-up yesterday revealed.

With the opening of sales of the motion picture pictorial number, pages of which contain graphically illustrated and pertinent interviews with leaders of this gigantic industry, the Times circulation department was swamped with orders which followed one another in rapid succession. News dealers in Los Angeles equaled the business done in Hollywood, where the edition had been watched for with particular interest. Stands in Santa Monica, Long Beach and Pasadena reported one of the fastest sell-outs in history.

The most interesting development of the record sales was the large number of copies purchased to be sent to other parts of the country and to Europe, the check-up revealed.

Thousands of copies were bought to be sent East and abroad. Many persons bought five and ten copies for mailing to eastern friends. Each copy sold went out specially wrapped for mailing.

Every important motion-picture exhibitor in the United States and in Europe was supplied with one or more copies of the number which was edited and written in such a manner as to give a slant never before obtained upon the inner workings of films. The unique stenographic interviews with important executives and stars which resulted in "photographing" personalities, was specially commended. The Times receiving hundreds of letters and messages praising it for this novel presentation of interesting articles.

The record sell-out of the Pre-View, coupled with the widespread and unusual interest aroused by its contents stamps it as one of the most significant publications of Los Angeles. Its tremendous circulation, the large number of copies mailed to the East and to Europe, has been equalled by no other local periodical except the Times Annual Mid-winter Number.

Holt, Jr., Rings Dinner Tocsin

Tim Holt, 9-year-old son of Jack Holt, took over one camp job as soon as he reached the location at the gateway of Zion National Park where he and his father went with the Paramount company filming Zane Grey's western epic, "The Vanishing Pioneer." Tim asked for and was given the task of sounding the call that summoned members of the company to meals.

An ordinary iron crowbar, suspended by a wire from a pole in front of the mess tent served as the dinner gong. Tim's job was to beat this bar with a hammer. He never fell down on the task even when 6 o'clock breakfasts were in order.

Seiter Will Never Direct Wife Again

"Ours is one marriage," remarked William Seiter, husband of Laura La Plante, holding a match to his cigarette, "that is going to 'take.'"

Bill Seiter is one of the most able comedy directors in the motion-picture business, his wife one of the most popular comediennes. The two were married seventeen months ago after a romance which had its inception under the Kleigs at Universal City. Since their wedding they have co-operated on but one film, but—

"It will be the last," Bill emphasizes.

What's this? asks those who put-head-together - at-any-hint - of-trouble: martial difficulties, matrimonial friction?

"Hardly," laughs Bill; and he describes in detail the circumstances surrounding the making of "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," the Laura La Plante-William Seiter production at the Boulevard Theater now:

"It amounted to this: First of all, I couldn't find it in my heart to tell Laura what to do. It sounds funny to repeat it, but I suffered from a severe case of inferiority complex. I couldn't be hard-boiled about it; I was embarrassed, and so was Laura.

"Another thing: Every time I ordered the cameras moved forward for a close-up, it looked like favoritism—a little family boosting, as it were. Laura was the star, of course, and entitled to close-ups, and yet . . .

"And then, you know, at night we used to come home and talk about everything but the picture. The picture was strictly taboo; it was poison. When Laura worked in other films, she would come home and tell me her troubles, and how this was wrong and that was wrong, and the director was 'all wet.'

Bill chuckles at the recollection.

"She never said a doggone word about the director of 'Thanks for the Buggy Ride.'"

Seiter has signed a contract

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

'TRAIL' GREW IN MAKING, SAYS BROWN

Case of Doing it Right or Not at All; Gilbert and Garbo Film Next

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

With "The Trail of '98" launched successfully in New York, and to open at Grauman's Chinese Theater May 7, Clarence Brown, the director, is beginning to turn his thoughts to other pictures. Most of last year was spent in preparation for the Service story, the shooting, and then the cutting.

After a five-weeks rest Brown will start work on "The Carnival of Life," a forthcoming Gilbert and Garbo feature. Brown, it was, who directed them in "Flesh and the Devil." After that will come "War Birds," rights to which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has held for some time. In 1929 he expects to begin the monumental task of filming Wasserman's novel, "The World's Illusion."

He admits that he faces the making of this novel with some trepidation. It is a powerful story with many characters, numerous subplots that yet bear on the main trend of the story. Once before, several years ago, Metro made plans for the filming of this novel, and then gave it up. Now, at last, it stands in a fair way to find itself to the screen. Greta Garbo will probably be the fascinating dancer, Eve Sorel. The leading role of Christian is still a problem.

"The Trail of '98" is more elaborate, more spectacular than first intended.

"It was a case of doing it right or not at all," Brown explains. "The story is of the not so long ago. There are many people who were part of that actual gold rush, who went through the very scenes we wished to present. The pictures had to be authentic in every detail."

As it was practically impossible to take a big company on location to Alaska, scenes strikingly similar to the far north were found near

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

"KID" STORY BOUGHT IN HALF HOUR

Transaction Involving More Than Million Took Place in Record Time

Inside facts about the purchase of "The Patent Leather Kid," the Rupert Hughes story which opened at the Metropolitan Theater yesterday for the first time at popular prices, and which First National has made into a successful picture, are interesting. Probably the transaction establishes a record for speed in the closing of a deal that involved a $1,000,000 investment before the picture was complete. It offers a striking instance of snap judgment, proving to be sound judgment.

About two years ago, R. L. Giffen, the author's agent, entered the office of Florence Strauss, head of the story purchasing department of First National Pictures. In his hand he had an advance copy of a magazine. "Here's a story by Hughes that I believe will make a great picture," he said. "I'm going to wait while you look it over."

Mrs. Strauss read it and there was no doubt in her mind. She stepped into the adjoining office of Richard A. Rowland, general and production manager of First National. "Here's a story we want to snap up quickly," she said, and enthusiastically outlined the plot of Rupert Hughes's romance of the cowardly prze fighter who was transformed by the war. Mr. Rowland skimmed through the story. "It's a buy," he said, whereupon Mr. Giffen was called in and the deal closed. What is proving to be one of the most popular stories that has come to the screen in many months was purchased in negotiations covering little more than half an hour.

"Treasure Ships," coming direct from the Paramount Theater, New York, is the latest Publix stage revue, which will share honors with Richard Barthelmess's "The Patent Leather Kid." In this revue Los Angeles again gets new Broadway talent, new faces, new costumes, new music, and new girls.

"Treasure Ships" is a Frank Cambria show, featuring Val and Ernie Stanton, Frank Jenks as master of ceremonies, Carlo and Norma, Walter Smith, Charles Bennington, Al and Gussie Bloom, the Harmonica boys and the Felicia Sorel girls.

More than $20,000 is expended in New York on each of these acts, and the Metropolitan's share of this expense exceeds $5000 each week.

"ABIE" SINCERE, IN GOOD TASTE

Moves Slowly, Lacks Outstanding Moments

Acting Praised, Especially That of Jean Hersholt

Madge Bellamy is Spirited "Play Girl"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, April 28.—The statement adorning the advertisements of "Abie's Irish Rose," to the effect that it is the best picture ever made by Paramount was naturally challenged by those who attended the opening last Thursday night at the Forty-fourth street theater.

The occasion lacked nothing of dignity and impressiveness, nor did a single merit of the picture pass without critical acknowledgement, but the fact remains that even though the film version of "Abie" collects untold millions, as it probably will, it is far from being the best picture produced by an organization of such distinguished achievements as Paramount.

In view of all the kidding aimed by the critical fraternity at the play the screen version has been received calmly and even seriously, its sincerity and good taste freely conceded, the fidelity of the adaptation applauded and the direction and acting highly praised. In spite of this there have been no raptures, probably because the picture lacks outstanding moments and is far too long for the material at hand. The final sequence, that of the reconciliation of the two fathers, is a conspicuous example of this and there are other lesser ones.

DEVOID OF SUSPENSE

Indeed, though not exactly uninteresting, the picture moves slowly enough to give the spectator time to wonder when it will all end. And as the limitations of the story are such that he can anticipate almost every incident it must be granted that "Abie" is devoid of any suspense at all. Its most serious drawback, however, is that it is a rehash of the Irish-Jewish domestic conflict with which picturegoers have become more than tolerably familiar in the past few years. "Abie's Irish Rose," has come too late to achieve the faintest novelty except by the superiority of the acting seen in it, though neither fact will influence the box-office response so much as the priceless title.

It is hardly necessary to record the fact that of the players Jean Hersholt wins highest honors. Always simple, sympathetic, believable, he dominates every scene in which he appears, not alone by his acting but by his unobtrusive presence. It is impossible to pass by his performance thus briefly without remarking on his extraordinary skill in denoting the passing years. Farrell MacDonald, with no such problem and with a smaller part, inclines toward the mood of burlesque which fitted into the scheme of "The Cohens and the Kellys," but which does not belong here.

Curiously, Bernard Gorcey and Ida Kramer, who might have been accepted only as types because of their unfamiliarity with screen technique, manage to achieve real characterizations, human and lovable. Nancy Carroll has aroused warmest praise on the score of a charming personality and sincere acting, while Charles Rogers's potential stardom is now definitely confirmed.

POLA'S BEST

"Three Sinners," at the Paramount, is considered Pola Negri's best picture since "Barbed Wire." Her performance, though theatrical because the picture is that, is extremely effective and she has never looked more beautiful and alluring. The vivid and colorful Olga Baclanova, seen on the screen for the first time, is as interesting an artist as she was when here several years ago as prima donna of the Moscow Theater musical studio, at which time her "Carmen" created a sensation. Hope is expressed that she never leaves Hollywood, for she is a villainess unlike any other. The entire cast has been praised, Warner Baxter, as usual, being singled out.

"The Play Girl" at the Roxy is a confection of entertainment which confounds some of the critics because of its frothiness, and because of their convenient deafness to the chuckles and laughter it creates among an average audience. True, the spectacle of a beautiful heroine

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

LITTLE GIRL NOW GROWN UP

Dolores Costello, Still Quiet and Earnest, is Lovely Star of "Glorious Betsy"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

How was I to know that three years hence I would be officially interviewing that quiet, unobstrusive little girl as the shining star of "The Glorious Betsy" at the grand new Warner Theater?

Just three years ago this spring George Fawcett introduced me to two nice, lady-like girls, Dolores and Helene Costello. "I knew their father very well, a fine actor. They ought to get on in Hollywood," he said fondly. But I had met so many nice little girls who ought to get on in Hollywood . . . they flocked.

Here is Dolores—still a quiet, earnest little girl—but a bit more assured. "Why, no, it hasn't seemed so very thrilling. It all seemed to happen so naturally, and I was kept so busy . . ." she says, trying not to sniff and make her nasty cold obvious. For the day I called she had been doing a damp and dirty train wreck scene for the modern story of "Noah's Ark," and she hadn't been dry for two days. She was curled up on a couch in a messy dressing-room on the old Vitagraph lot, covered with coats and sweaters, trying to get warm.

But, even so, this Dolores could look lovely, with her light gold hair rippling down her back, her big eyes . . . yes, even with a dirty smudge across her cheek and a sniff . . . even when she had to get up to try on the ragged dress for the Biblical scenes in "Noah's Ark" . . . terrific tests of beauty.

COSTUME KIND

They have shown a marked penchant for casting this Dolores in costume pictures . . . "I think I like them best, too," she says. "One feels so ordinary in modern clothes. But I like 'Mannikin,' she confessed with a little laugh. "I had to wear such marvelous clothes in that."

"We don't seem to have been able to get you engaged, much less married," I suggested, "and in Hollywood, too."

"Yes, they mostly do, don't they?" she murmured, a little bored. "But you see, I am a busy, hard-working woman who has no time for dallying."

And they have kept her pretty busy, ever since her first picture,

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

CROUCHY REMARKS

by Harry Carr

understood. I can't understand why Corinne Griffith got a

Corinne, why did you get

fashionable flower, why did you get for?

disappointed apricot blossom, a matter?

Pictures

Pictures, to all reports, Miss Griffith gets became so rolled, and tumbled during the of "The Garden of Eden" jumped the reservation at Artists, and went back to

So far as my feeble judgment is the best picture she has

Griffith has had a career to the screen. She has been famous—making punk

she was enabled to do because of her personality. She is and so fascinating in way that you don't what the pictures are

two actors on the always make me feel being Ritzed as I sit

performance always gives me that the audience is part which is infest- lawn.

Griffith always gives me that, however she may feel about it personally, she is resolved to carry off the situation as befits a lady.

Top Notch

Miss Griffith should be grateful to John Considine of United Artists. He gave her the best acting support I have ever seen in any picture.

Charley Ray is the best actor who has ever played leads on the screen. Lubitsch says he is the best actor America has produced in this generation.

As a player of parts, Louise Dresser stands alone. She has more imagination; more penetration and more dynamic power of suggestion than any of them.

In private life, Lowell Sherman may be a sympathetic Presbyterian elder with a tender fad for rehabilitating the moral nature of plant lice for all I know. But no one else on the screen has ever been able to convey just his line of supercilious, sneering contempt.

The Matinees

When the archeologists get around to it, they could do a service to the movie world by an exploring expedition to find out what has become of the matinee girl. She is becoming an extinct species. Even Harold Lloyd does not seem to be able to drag them out in the afternoon.

"Speedy"

In "Speedy," Mr. Lloyd has departed for the first time from his established formula.

Nearly all his other comedies have been based upon one idea: a boy caught in an unfamiliar atmosphere—a dude in the navy; a fresh commercial traveler in a conservative old New York club, a weak-kneed gradma's boy fighting brutal ruffians, etc, etc.

"Speedy" is in his own home town.

In Between

The result is an in-between comedy.

He has some of the best action that has been seen in any of his comedies. His gag of a rescue by the old men of a neighborhood is a wonderful idea. The race of the old street car is the best thriller he has in any of his comedies.

In many other ways, however, the comedy seemed to me to lack fresh enthusiasm. It lacks characterization. Some of the gags were pretty worn and tattered. As a play, it lacked the depth of feeling and sympathy of some of his earlier comedies; but is better than the intermediate crop.

Newsies

A great many people go to the movies to see the news reels. I do. The news reels almost—I say almost—compensate me for sitting through the prologues.

This being a recognized fact, it seems strange that the producers do not support news reels with more satisfying sub titles.

If, for instance, it is worth while to send a camera man to the Mediterranean to take a picture of a British ship of war, it is certainly worth while to state the name of the warship.

Just so, in photographing all

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

Sale

nforts at $22.50.
of all-wool Blankets at
Down Pillows, 21x27, at
rectory Table Cloths of
and cutwork, in six sizes, 54x108, at $22.50 to
e Sets, 13-piece, with filet and Venise insets, at
en Linen Luncheon Napfilet edge and Venise in.95 dozen.
Comfort Sports Caps for a marcel or wave, at 35c
Switches, natural shade, $5.
Hair Switches, 18-inch
omen's Felt Hats, mostly $7.75.
irs of Women's Shoes at
men's 2-piece Jersey Suits
men's Jersey Suits, 2-piece with silk or jersey skirts,
ite-Dyed Fox Scarfs, peach, cocoa, beige and nude, at
Girls' Tailored Coats of in natural, beige, blue and Sizes 13, 15 and 17, at
irls' Wash Dresses, sizes 7 $3.95.
airs of Children's Half and arter Sox at 15c pair.
irls' Blanket Robes, sizes 8 $1.95.
irls' Pink Batiste Gowns at
ildren's Tub Frocks, 2 to 6 $1.55.
inette Cribs, drop side, at
Women's Heavy Silk Crepe lored or lace trimmed top m, at $3.95.
ch Hammocks, angle iron large adjustable canopy. 3 coverings, at $25.
uble-Braced Card Tables, orated black moire top, at
d Tables with fabrikoid .95.
nese Peel Tub Chairs at
s at $2.50 to $9.
Lo Baby Dolls at $2.75.
n's Slides, 5½-ft. high, 10t $22.50.
n's Canopy-covered Sand h sand, at $15.
tchen Clocks, 8-day, at $3.95.
et Garden Hose, ⅝-inch foot.
nister Sets, 4-piece, in yellow, at $1.45 set.
arever Aluminum French 95c.
Gallon Jugs at $5.45.
ing Board Pad and Cover
inson's Electric Irons at
rds of Cretonne at 35c yd. of Imported China at
t.
f Spode Dinnerware at
orted Lenci Hand Em- Felt Pillows at $5.95.
Table Covers at 85c ea.

DYNAMITE KEPT HIM JUMPING

Matty Kemp Made Longest Horizontal Dive of Career in "Good-by Kiss"

"The Good-by Kiss," Mack Sennett's personally directed nine-reel comedy romance, which opens at the Million Dollar Theater Thursday, starts out with a runaway horse and ends with the explosion of twenty tons of dynamite; and it is therefore nothing to marvel at when Matty Kemp, who plays the masculine lead in the picture, had to appear nervous throughout the production, and now that it is over, admits that he was nervous several weeks after the picture had been completed, to say nothing of during the filming of the fast moving sequences.

Matty's first touch of the realistic in jumpiness came about when a sequence was filmed which called for him to try to cross a bridge which was to bombed in sections as he progressed. To do the dynamiting, a former army officer, an authority on dynamite, was called upon to do the exploding, while the nimble Matty dodged the fireworks. Just before the scene, however, Matty happened to meet the dynamite officer, who assumed a mysterious attitude, and whispered hoarsely, "Now I've got you just where I want you!"

Matty tried to smile and make it a good joke, but the taciturn officer never flinched and remained perfectly set with a look of grim determination on his face. When Matty began the scene, he says he caught himself wondering if, after all, the man had some grudge against him. And when part of the bridge, in fact both ends of it, had been blown up, and he noticed a pile of dynamite sticks on the part he was on, Matty declares he began to become nervous both reely and really.

It had been planned, that on the cue of "Fore!" the last remaining charge would be set off, and that was to occur just as Matty jumped into the river. According to Matty, when he got the cue from Mack Sennett to jump, he never made such a long horizontal dive in his life, or swim so fast—he just succeeded in reaching shore when the last charge sent the remainder of the bridge skyward.

Just after this scene Mack Sennett, with a gleam of humor in his eye hailed Matty and informed him that for the rest of the picture he was to appear scared-to-death, until given different instructions. At this time, according to Matty, this was one of the easiest assignments he had ever received on the screen.

BACK-STAGE OMENS AUGUR PLAY'S PROBABLE SUCCESS

"Have you any idea," was the question put to Edward Everett Horton, the star of "The Gossipy Sex," at the Vine Street, "as to whether a play is going to be a success before it opens?" "None whatever," he replied instantly. "But there are signs, omens, dreams, predictions which an actor can consider as indicative to the play's reception.

If the play, at rehearsal, meets with the general approval of the cast, experience has taught that this play should never be produced, and vice versa; if the cast finds it difficult to center its attention on rehearsals, it is a pretty good sign that the management has a success. Just why this should be true is a mystery, but I know from my own experience that such is the case.

"For instance, in 'The Nervous Wreck,' the cast unanimously voted that the play would be a dismal flop. It was a fight to get them to rehearsals; it was almost a case of actual suffering to read the lines, and, in my own case, I was really afraid of the opening performance. I felt that the thing was an insult to the public's intelligence. You can imagine my embarrassment when the play proved to be one of the laughing successes of Los Angeles.

"I cannot quote 'Clarence' as an example of what I mean, as we 'got up' in the play so quickly that I just had a hazy idea of what it was all about, and while I was conscious at rehearsals that the lines were funny—that the plot was humorous, I didn't realize how laughable the piece was until the opening performance, when I came near giggling myself.

"Perhaps the surest sign that a play is interesting comes from the stage crew, that is, the carpenter, the property man, the electrician, the grips and the assistants backstage. If during the rehearsal the hammering stops—the light cues are missed and these important men drift from their jobs to the wings to listen, and, above all, if they remain and are interested, nine times out of ten you had better go ahead with the production. If, by any chance, they should laugh at the antics of the players, you had better prepare for a long, long run.

"I was particularly anxious before the dress rehearsal on Wednesday to see if the crew would behave in the traditional manner for my next vehicle, 'The Gossipy Sex.' I am perfectly calm today, because they not only listened, but were even laughing when we went over it for the third time."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WEST COAST THEATRES
stands for this city's brightest entertainment—Shows . . . Service . . . Environment Unexcelled—with the best of stage and screen combined!

LOEW'S STATE
The best of a great career!
LON CHANEY
IN HERBERT BRENON'S
"LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"
An M-G-M Picture from David Belasco's play.
BENNY RUBIN
"A FANCHON-MARCO RADIO-TELEVISION"

MILLION DOLLAR
Only 4 more days of laffs!
HAROLD LLOYD in "SPEEDY"
HIS BIG FUN FROLIC OF 1928
"SPEEDY" PROLOGUE . . . FORBSTEIN'S MUSIC
ALL HOLLYWOOD IS EAGERLY WAITING FOR THURSDAY
MACK SENNETT'S
"THE GOOD-BYE KISS"
and another stage prologue "KISSES" you'll love 'em!

METROPOLITAN
—greatest theatrical bargain of 1928! And at popular prices, too!
"THE PATENT LEATHER KID"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
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CRITERION
F. W. MURNAU'S
"SUNRISE"
SEE-WEAR-FOX MOVIETONE PROGRAM

WEST COAST DISTRICT THEATRES
BOULEVARD
Laura La Plante in "THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"
Washington at Vermont NOW PLAYING
LYNN COWAN and BAND
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GRETA GARBO IN "THE DIVINE WOMAN"

Now! "BARE KNEES" with VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE
THE TOWER
WEDNESDAY
AL JOLSON in "THE JAZZ SINGER"
VITAPHONE
Popular prices: 9 to 1, 25c; 1 to 6, 35c; 6 to 11, 50c.

HE WORKS JUST DURING NIGHT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

business," Cohn explains. "So I talked matters over with my brother, Jack, and Mr. Brandt and we started out. The first thing we did was a series of short reel features, 'The Hall Room Boys.'

"We are growing at Columbia because we haven't put on a false front, haven't wasted much and because we have been able to correct most of our mistakes early in the game. Plain common sense, determination and concentration is our motto."

Aside from an occasional book or play, original stories are the best for screen purpose, Cohn thinks.

"We don't like close-ups in our pictures. It takes at least two people to make action interesting so we rarely use single close-ups. We don't have temperament in our studio. We don't tolerate it. My definition of temperament is "California temperature."

Distribution is no problem at all for a man who can make good pictures, believes Cohn.

"Good films are always in demand," he says. "The big-line producers cannot possibly make every picture a hit. Exhibitors realize this and are always on the lookout for the film which can pinch-hit for the mediocre one. We have learned that circuit bookers are inclined to look at a reel or two of a picture and if they are not astonished with the revelations of the early footage they never finish looking at the picture. The result is, that like newspaper writers, we put a punch in the first reel that demands immediate respect and attention, and then go on with our story.

Scenarios in the Columbia studios run only about 275 scenes, Cohn declares.

declares. Whereas in the big studios producers use about 500 scenes.

"One writer recently called 'Columbia' the port of missing stars. Maybe so. We give stars who are free lancing vehicles into which we believe they will fit and prolong their screen lives by so doing. We are exceedingly careful in casting and we do not have to rush into production with a star who is miscast, or give a picture to a director who doesn't want to make it. The big studios may perhaps be more accurately termed the ports of missing stars, because they miss when they give stars stories not suited to them.

NILS ILL FROM TOO MUCH WORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

yet to be released, and with Lestrice Joy in "The Blue Danube." His first picture in America was with the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva," mere mention of which causes him untold agony.

"Ever since I was 16 I have lived in a trunk," he tells. "While I was making pictures in Europe I worked in Sweden, Italy, Germany, France, Russia and Egypt. I was delighted when I found I was coming to California. It meant a home and being settled at last. I had hardly reached here when I was sent to England with Herbert Brenon to play in "Sorrell and Son."

This good-looking Nils is at present under contract to Joseph Schenck, but loaned to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a year's time. It is altogether probable that the latter studio will take over his contract.

Lorenz Signed to Write Play

Howard Lorenz's play, "Pilikia," (meaning trouble) is having such a successful run in Honolulu that he has been commissioned to write another for a Los Angeles theater.

He is now at work on what will be an intimate drama of Frederick the Great of Prussia. Lorenz was born in Frankfort-on-the-Main and has just returned from a long stay in Germany. While doing research there he dug up certain aspects of this noted man's life hitherto unknown. This will form the basis of the play. It will have an early premiere.

High Value in Producing is Record of Trio

"Any industry remains great only as long as it contains important independent factors within it."

This statement by Edward Small, following the rejoining of the "Big Three," in independent motion-picture making—Charles R. Rogers, E. M. Asher and Small himself—is in line with the feeling that agitation makes for progress in any realm of endeavor.

The Asher, Small and Rogers group is being highly complimented over its "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," which, though made as a program subject, has developed box-office characteristics of its more highly touted "special-calibre" fellow-pictures.

The same firm's "The Gorilla," "McFadden's Flats" and "The Cohens and Kellys" (the original) have all piled up enormous grosses in this country and in foreign lands.

Edward Small left for New York yesterday to discuss new alignments for his company's product. He will meet Charles R. Rogers in Chicago, where the latter is attending the First National sales convention. Six big-scale pictures will be issued under the Asher, Small and Rogers independent imprint in 1928-29, and will reach the public through important distribution channels.

Deacon Held Inspiration for Career

Chalk up another one for the stage!

It has won Helen Ferguson, petite leading lady of "New Brooms" at the El Capitan Theater, wholly and completely from the land of Kleigs and cameras, and has placed her before the footlights with more than satisfactory results.

"I worked in pictures for so long that I never dreamed of doing anything else," she confided one day last week. "It was not until I saw 'Alias the Deacon' in New York that the thought of a stage career even entered my head."

And with this the little star explained that after the show she had made the startling declaration to her husband, (for in private life she is Mrs. William Russell,) that she was going on the stage, and that the leading role in "Alias the Deacon" was to be her first part.

"Of course he laughed," she said, "but when the Hollywood Play House put on the production and I made my word good, it was a different story."

Making her word good, however, was in no way as simple as it sounds on paper. She had never read a part before, never had seen the script of a stage production. As may be expected, her first attempt at reading proved no small flop.

She was not to be discouraged, however, and talked herself into a new tryout. When that time came she had the first act completely memorized . . . and so she won the part.

After the run of "Alias the Deacon" she joined the Duffy troupe and was sent to San Francisco in "The Alarm Clock," in which she scored a decided hit. A period at stock in Seattle followed, and then back to Hollywood where she is now playing, a living, breathing example of the fact that motion picture players not only have personal appearance and facial expressions, but voices . . . and good ones, at that.

The fact that Miss Ferguson is costarred with Jason Robards in "New Brooms," is very singular to both of them.

"Ever since I saw 'Seventh Heaven' I admired Jason," she said, "and when I discovered that he intended to try pictures I tried my best to get into a production with him. A number of times we were scheduled to do pictures together, but every time something happened to spoil the plans.

"Finally we were cast in a picture for Warner Brothers, and it really materialized. Of course at that time we never dreamed of playing on the stage together . . . nevertheless, here we are!"

At the present time rehearsals and performances are occupying the major portion of Miss Ferguson's time. Whether she will ever return to the realm of screen luminaries is something she has decided to let fate decide.

SOME GROUCHY FILM REMARKS

these interesting processions of royalty in London, it would seem worth while to let the public know which of the world-famous British Guards regiments is passing before your eyes.

Lillian Gish

Lillian Gish is on her way to Germany to consult with Max Reinhardt, the famous stage director. He is coming to Hollywood next September to direct a picture of which she is to be the star.

At the Top

I cannot subscribe to the theory of the Hollywood film colony that Lillian is through.

She has made a series of about the worst pictures I have seen on the screen; but is just as fine an actress and just as appealing as she ever was. She has come to the time of her life when she should be on the threshhold of her greatest triumphs.

Stale Themes

The trouble with her pictures have been two:

They always contrived to find for her a theme about as thrilling as a perusal of last year's delinquent tax list.

Mr. idea of nothing to get stirred up about is a squabble between two ancient Scottish clans—the theme of "Ladies From Hell." Personally I was unable to find out what the fracas was about; and I cared less.

"The Enemy" was based upon a theme of which everybody got tired in 1914.

Too Pure

Another thing the matter with her pictures was that they always insisted that she play the part of an Easter lily.

If Miss Gish will come back from Germany with a play in which she has something human and real to do, she will find an avid public waiting for her.

M'GLYNN'S IDEA OF LINCOLN GAINED FROM HIS FATHER

From his father, who, as a boy of 14, saw Abraham Lincoln and had 'imprinted on his mind a clear remembrance of the lanky, kindly, immensely impressive figure of the Great Emancipator, came Frank McGlynn's inspiration for his characterization of Lincoln in the Drinkwater play and in the sketch which he is presenting at the Hillstreet Theater this week.

"My father gave me my first idea of the man," McGlynn says. "He saw Lincoln in 1856 at an Abolitionists meeting in New York. Although he was not supposed to be an Abolitionist he was probably building up his party even in that early day and I suppose attended many such meetings.

LACONIC DESCRIPTION

"In telling of Lincoln, my father's description, was laconic and very much to the point: 'He was very tall, we all know that, and thin. He meant what he said; he was no fool. He used few gestures.'

"That was my father's description. Quite a picture of a man in a few words," says McGlynn. "That was my first lesson. When I was called on to take the part of Abraham Lincoln in the Drinkwater play, the offer came suddenly. I had played Lincoln in pictures ten years before for Edison, so I knew something about him, but between the time I was given the book and the first rehearsal, I read everything I could find about him; crammed like a boy does for an examination at college, so when it came to rehearsal I was fairly familiar with his characteristics.

FAVORITE GESTURES

"Of Lincoln's gestures, one of the most characteristic is the one with the hands behind the back. Lincoln did that often, grasping one hand with the other. Another distinctive gesture is with the hands in front of him, the fingers interlaced. He did that and twisted the thumbs one around the other.

"He was fond of measuring heights with people, and was proud when he found himself taller than some other man accounted of great height.

"There is an impression that Lincoln was slow in movement. I am sure that is not true. He might occasionally have been slow in rising from a chair or in walking across a room, but not when he had an object in view. He was quick of speech, too. In the debates with Douglas there was only one shorthand writer who could take him. He spoke at the rate of 168 words a minute in those debates, while Douglas went at 120 words.

"In studying his character, I read all Lincoln's speeches, everything that I could get my hands on. I tried to think how he would have spoken them. Not the things people said about him but the things he actually said himself."

JANNINGS MAKE-UP SO GOOD HIS EXTRAS FEEL REACTION

"If you value your life, stay away from Russia!"

Such was the opening line of an anonymous letter received yesterday by Emil Jannings. The document, which was postmarked "Hollywood," went on to explain that the writer was a Russian who had been playing extra parts in the movies and had observed Jannings's performance as the cruel and merciless Paul of Russia, the half-crazed monarch who terrorized his country and butchered countless numbers of its people.

"My grandmother used to tell me of Paul," the letter said, "and she told me of the fury of the Russian people when Paul's atrocities became more than they could bear. Children grew up to hate his memory.

"I worked on your set the other day, and when I saw you strutting through the corridors of the palace, lashing soldiers with your whip, my grandmother's stories returned to me vividly. You played Paul so perfectly that, for the moment, I hated you.

"I am telling you this to show what a dangerous thing it would be for you to visit Russia made up as this terrible czar. If my countrymen reacted to you as I did, I'm afraid you'd be torn to pieces."

Both Jannings and Ernst Lubitsch, who is directing him in the Paramount production, "The Patriot," read the letter with intense interest but felt no alarm because Jannings is not contemplating an excursion into Russia in the immediate future.

Scenarists Held Important for Year's Program

Screen writers will find themselves considered the most important cogs in the motion-picture machinery during 1928, according to Edward J. Montagne, editor-in-chief of the Universal scenario department. The genius of the great star cannot make a good picture out of a poor story, whereas a good story can make a star overnight out of an unrecognized actress, he contends. Therefore, in the final analysis, a great picture depends on an excellent story.

"That the story is, after all is said and done, the chief basis for either the success or the failure of a motion picture," said Montagne, "means that the writer will rise to greater importance during the year than ever before. Writers have long entertained and exploited this idea but it is only within the last few years that it seems to have taken sufficient root to lead all producers to concentrate greater attention on this branch of the industry.

"Why does a picture starring an admitted screen genius fail, especially when it is agreed her work is faultless? Naturally many believe a genius should be able to raise a picture out of mediocrity by her marvelous characterization. But that is impossible unless she has the ground work on which to stand, an excellent story. One cannot expect a skyscraper to endure unless constructed on the strongest foundation."

Pageant Will Honor Author

Honoring the memory of William Shakespeare during his birth month, the University of Southern California has prepared a unique pageant for presentation tomorrow morning at Bovard Auditorium when R. D. MacLean, the tragedian, will appear in three of the Bard's most illustrious roles, supported by students of the university.

Between the scenes, students will carry the audience back to the days of Merrie England by appearing on the stage in folk dances and as strolling minstrels in costumes and songs appropriate to the time of Shakespeare.

The roles to be played by Mr MacLean are Othello in the last act of the play of that name, Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" and Brutus in the quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar."

Theaters—Amusements

Do Not Wait Too L...
The Demand is Enormous
POSITIVELY Last 2 Weeks
"WINGS"
Greatest of All Picture Productions
BILTMORE
Reserved Seats on Sale in Advance
Engagement Ends Sunday, May 13

BEG. MONDAY, MAY 14th
GILBERT MILLER presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in "The CONSTANT WIFE"
Prices: Eves., $3.00 to 50c—Mats., Wed. & Sat.


"I love the United Artists Theatre," says Louella Parsons—Examiner.
"Eve's Leaves! This IS a Show!"
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "The Garden of Eden"
And that wonder film "From Wright to Lindbergh"
"RAIN" A Symphonic Orchestral Sensation
"A GARDEN OF EDEN"
Let's Go Today
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!
As a testimonial from the Motion Picture Industry to
D. W. GRIFFITH
and to celebrate the return of the master to picture production in California, the first Los Angeles exhibition of his latest picture
"DRUMS OF LOVE"
will be presented on
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8th
at 8:45
ALL SEATS RESERVED AT $1.00
(NOTE: Mr. Griffith has accepted this tribute with the understanding that old friends of his pictures be permitted to attend at $1.10 per seat. He will personally pay the balance. All seats may be reserved by mail or phone. They are now on sale at the box office.)
Regular engagement starts Wed. A.M. May 9th
GREAT PICTURES
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
SYMPHONIC MUSICAL PROGRAM UNDER DIRECTION HUGO RIESENFELD
BROADWAY NEAR 9TH

CAMERA!



LON CHANEY IN "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH" LOEW'S

JANET GAYNOR IN "STREET ANGEL" CARTHAY





LAURA LA PLANTE IN "THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE" BOULEVARD



HAROLD LLOYD IN "SPEEDY." MILLION



JANET GAYNOR AND GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "SUNRISE." CRITERION



DOLORES COSTELLO AND CONRAD NAGLE IN "GLORIOUS BETSY." WARNERS



CHARLES RAY IN "THE GARDEN OF EDEN." UNITED ARTISTS



JOBYNA RALSTON IN "WINGS." BILTMORE

MOLLY O'DAY IN "THE PATENT LEATHER KID." METROPOLITAN



LARS HANSON IN "THE DIVINE WOMAN." UPTOWN



I KLUKVIU IN "CZAR IVAN THE TERRIBLE." PALACE

CINEMATIC FARE

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh" with Lon Chaney, adapted from the stage play, at Loew's State, and "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" with Laura La Plante, at the Boulevard, are two new film showings of the week.

The Chaney picture has been directed by Herbert Brenon with much of its action transpiring against the background of a huge European theater set erected at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

William Seiter directed Miss La Plante in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" and the picture is said to be one of the star's best.

The Metropolitan Theater has booked "The Patent Leather Kid" with Richard Barthelmess in its first downtown showing at popular prices. "Sunrise" with George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor is at the Criterion, and Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" comes to the Tower. "Wings" is in its last weeks at the Biltmore, while "Czar Ivan, the Terrible" continues at the Broadway Palace. "The Street Angel" is at the Carthay Circle, "Speedy" at the Million Dollar; "Flaming Virtue," Tally's; "The Garden of Eden," United Artists; "The Divine Woman," Uptown; "Glorious Betsy," Warner Brothers Theater.

Biltmore

"Wings," picture of the air, is in its last weeks at the Biltmore. Special sound synchronization devices make this one of the most vivid spectacles current in the city. Richard Arlen, Charles Rogers, Clara Bow and Jobyna Ralston are featured members of the cast.

Broadway Palace

"Czar Ivan the Terrible," the gigantic historical epic of Russia's sixteenth century despot, is staying a second week at the Broadway Palace Theater. The picture is a Russian-made product under the direction of Jurl Tarltch with a cast headed by L. M. Leonidoff and other prominent Moscow Art Theater players.

Boulevard

Laura La Plante in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," in which she is costarred with Glen Tryon, is the current attraction causing much interest at the Boulevard Theater.

The production is heralded as one of Miss La Plante's best and was directed by William Seiter.

On the stage Lynn Cowan presides over the Panchon and Marco Varieties.

Carthay Circle

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are winning new laurels in their romantic triumph, "Street Angel," Frank Borzage's directorial achievement which is having its world premier showing at the Carthay Circle Theater now.

Little Janet is playing the role of a fiery Italian waif of the streets while Charles is seen as a roaming Neapolitan portrait painter.

Criterion

"Sunrise," F. W. Murnau's super production for William Fox, is having its first downtown showing at the Criterion Theater. Janet Gaynor, George O'Brien and Margaret Livingston appear in the featured roles of this drama, which is heralded as one of the achievements of the year on the screen.

Loew's State

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," adapted from the stage play by David Belasco and Tom Cushing, is Lon Chaney's latest vehicle of the screen, in which he is appearing at Loew's State Theater. The new Herbert Brenon production is a vivid story of life behind the scenes in the theater with Chaney as the tragic clown, a role enacted on the stage by Lionel Barrymore. Under Brenon's direction it was lavishly staged at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, with the reproduction of a great European theater and other elaborate settings. The cast includes Loretta Young, Nils Asther, Bernard Siegel, Gwen Lee, Cissy Fitzgerald and many others of note.

On the stage is seen the fifth annual edition of Panchon and Marco's "Radio Idea," with a number of the stars of the microphone appearing in person, and Benny Rubin as the announcer.

Metropolitan

"The Patent Leather Kid," hailed as Richard Barthelmess's best picture since "Tol'ble David," is showing for the first time at popular prices as the new attraction at the Metropolitan Theater. Molly O'Day plays the feminine lead opposite the star. A new Publix Revue is offered as the stage attraction.

Million Dollar

Harold Lloyd in "Speedy" is now in its second howling week at the Million Dollar Theater. This mirth epic, the result of Lloyd's finest effortah, has entered the third week of its run and is continuing to shatter all box-office records at the third and Broadway playhouse.

On the stage — a "Speedy Prologue" its scene being on the rooftop in the New York tenement section, which ties in with the setting in the picture.

Tally's

"Flaming Virtue," a drama of companionate marriage, is at Tally's Theater.

Tower

Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," is scheduled to open for a limited engagement next Wednesday at the Tower Theater. The production is a noteworthy one, not only because it marks Jolson's debut as a screen star, but also because of the unusually fine Vitaphone accompaniment. Jolson is not only seen in the film, but he is heard singing a number of his popular hits.

May McAvoy appears opposite the star in the leading feminine role.

A series of Vitaphone novelties complete the program.

United Artists

"The Garden of Eden," featuring Corinne Griffith, is showing for a limited engagement at the United Artists' Theater. The film is said to be one of the finest Miss Griffith has made in some time. She is supported by Charles Ray.

Uptown

Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman," is current at the Uptown. Victor Seastrom directed it from a scenario taken from the stage play "Starlight," written by Gladys Unger. It is said to be the finest characterization Miss Garbo has ever done and is her first starring picture. Lars Hanson and Lowell Sherman also appear in the cast.

Warner Brothers

"Glorious Betsy," a Napoleonic romance starring Dolores Costello, is the first attraction to flash across the screen at the new Warner Brothers Theater, Hollywood. Conrad Nagel is costarred in the production. The feature is accompanied by Vitaphone, and Vitaphone novelties and a stage offering complete the program.

BASQUETTE VEHICLE PICKED

Despite unfounded reports to the contrary Lina Basquette, Wampas baby star president and title actress of "The Godless Girl," will continue her association with the De Mille studio and a new vehicle is being rapidly prepared for her use. It is rumored that she and George Duryea will be equally cofeatured.

ANITA STEWART RETURNS

Anita Stewart, after four months' vacation from the screen, has returned to play a featured role in a Columbia production as yet untitled. Erle C. Kenton wrote the story and is directing. The cast includes Gaston Glass and Huntley Gordon.

PERMANENT PLACE WON BY PLAYERS

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell Prove Worth in New Vehicle

By reason of the success of "Street Angel," the William Fox-Frank Borzage opus now enjoying the public's unlimited patronage at Carthay Circle Theater, following the world premiere of this motion on the 10th inst., the names of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have received a permanent spot in the twinkling heavens of the luminaries; a much-desired spot which, until the advent of "Street Angel," some conservative dramatic critics contended was still to be decided for Janet and Charles.

It seems that today it is not enough for motion-picture stars to appear in one big hit. The public is now adapting the famous question Napoleon asked when the details victory of one of his colonels was being recounted to him. Napoleon said, "Yes, but what did the colonel do in the next battle?" So movie audiences say one big hit is not enough to assure permanent place in the hall of fame, but, if it is followed by an equally big hit there can be no question about the actors' right to all the honors the critics may bestow.

"Street Angel" is being presented at Carthay Circle Theater twice daily, with three shows on Sunday. A special musical setting for "Street Angel" is provided by Carli Elinor's concert orchestra, and Movietone features such as Raquel Meller, Spanish prima donna, a comedy novelty entitled "The Treasurer's Revue," and news events are added features.

LITTLE GIRL GROWN UP

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

"The Sea Beast," with John Barrymore.

"I loved this role of Betsy Patterson in 'The Glorious Betsy,' you know, the American wife of Jerome Bonaparte whom he divorced on orders from Napoleon. Conrad Nagel is fine in it, too. I am sorry we had to have a happy ending—and contrary to history, too. I don't think people are as set on happy endings as we suppose . . .

"I am very lucky in our cameraman, Hal Mohr. Lighting is so important. He can really make one look either a blond or a brunette without bothering about wigs or bleaches. Helene would not have had to bleach her pretty dark hair in that role she is doing now if Hal had been photographing her . . ." she chats along easily—between sniffs.

A BAD COLD

"Oh, I must get this cold massaged out of me for the opening night, mustn't I? And I have to go through Noah's flood next week—days and days of being deluged . . ."

Being a movie queen isn't all poseful loveliness—there are the damp and dirty days, too. One can't even feel properly triumphant about being chosen as star of the picture that will open a grand new theater when one is damp and shivery and all greased up from a fancy train wreck.

Then they came in to try on the virgin's sandals that Dolores will have to wear in the biblical scenes of Noah's Ark. Dolores is one of the few girls who can afford to wear exposeful sandals. Nary a corn plaster anywhere!

FOX FILM TO START

"Me, Gangster," directed by J. A. Walsh, will go into production about May 1 at Fox Films West Coast studios. The story is by Charles Francis Coe.

"TRAIL" GREW IN THE MAKING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Corona, Colo., at the top of the Continental Divide. There "The Trail of '98" company spent several weeks.

"I think perhaps it was the most difficult location trip ever made," said Brown. "We worked at an elevation of 11,500 feet. In the rarified air it was almost impossible to make time. If one moved at a rapid pace the heart would work like a sledge-hammer. Many of the players and workmen had to be sent back.

"At this high altitude scenes of Chilkoot Pass were filmed — men toiling over the steep passage into the distant gold fields. The Colorado location was amazingly like the real Chilkoot Pass as represented in illustrations, post cards, and even old-fashioned stereoptican slides."

One of the greatest studio sets ever erected was built of the White Horse Rapids and Icy Pool on the road to Chilkoot, to tie in with actual scenes of the location. Few people, however, will realize it is a set. Wind machines blew snow across the narrow gorge as men waded into the icy stream. Here may up up the trek and turned back.

"I believe the picture has a great sweep to it for it is of a tremendously colorful period of the west," said Brown. "I don't like to have it called an epic, for any picture with such a term pinned to it is handicaped right at the start."

One or two of the criticisms of eastern writers have amused him. One stated that it was ridiculous to see Ralph Forbes in his shirt sleeves in a tent, the Alaskan weather at many degrees below zero.

"If that writer had been in a tent with a sheet-iron stove he would have known just how much heat it throws out. Why, the '98'rs told me they usually had to open the flap of the tent to keep from smothering."

Brown will tell you quite frankly that he doesn't have the least idea what the motion-picture public wants.

"I used to think I knew," he confessed, "but now I know I don't. A really fine picture can go out of the studio, get splendid reviews in the key cities, and then starve to death elsewhere. In fact I'm afraid that the small-town public still wants hokum. The big cities usually like sophisticated pictures, but sex subjects are rarely popular elsewhere."

MARY DUNCAN GOING ABROAD

Mary Duncan, who is just completing one of the important roles in "The Four Devils," directed by F. W. Murnau at the Fox studios, will make a flying trip to Europe before starting her next picture. Miss Duncan will be away a month, visiting London and Paris. When she returns she will do the lead in "The River," to be directed by Frank Borzage.

SEITER WON'T DIRECT WIFE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

to direct a series of productions for First National. He has just finished a picture called "Happiness Ahead," made under the title of "Heart to Heart," and one in which Colleen Moore is the star. It is a drama, the first drama the director has been associated with since "The Little Church Around the Corner," which he made for Warner Brothers five years ago.

Officials are said to be so pleased with it that Seiter will guide Miss Moore through a picturized "Synthetic Sin" in September, and probably other films with other stars before then.

"Funny," Bill recalls, "a drama has to be handled with kid gloves. It's not like a comedy at all. There's the matter of tempo, and another of characterizations. "Gagging" is out of order. And I don't think I have ever thought of so many bright bits of business as I did while making this one. What a temptation!

"Miss Moore and I would discuss this and that gag, pat ourselves for a happy inspiration, and then suddenly look at one another in consternation.

"'Wait a minute!' one of us would say, 'This is a drama, not a comedy!'

"And out would go the gag."

One of the reasons why Seiter left Universal after four years was his fear of "going stale." He had directed a great many of the best comedies in which Reginald Denny starred; the combination was rated "surefire;" and yet both deemed it wise to separate. Too-great familiarity with one another's methods retarded both, Seiter explains.

The present director's connections with the industry date back to its early days. He gained his position through hard work, marching steadily from an apprenticeship as an "extra" with the old Griffith Mutual company to the active supervision, ten years ago, of a series of Carter De Haven comedies released by the original Goldwyn company. He went with Thomas H. Ince and directed Douglas McLean; then to Robertson-Cole, where he directed Doris May; to Warners', back to Ince, to Sol Lesser, and then to Universal. He has twenty-six features to his (in all likelihood) credit.

"ABIE" SINCERE, IN GOOD TASTE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tearing off her clothes, presumably because she is insulted, fools no one into believing it is other than because of the lovely figure the director wants her to display. This marks the fourth time this situation has been seen in six months, but it probably will not fall into disuse until every star with a beguiling body has dutifully torn off her outer garments and hurled them into space. Madge Bellamy is spirited and beautiful and plays with far more finesse than the situations demand, and Anita Garvin, like Marjorie Beebe, is looked upon as another promising comedienne within the Fox fold.

KLONDIKE STORY

Coming soon after "The Trail of '98" "Burning Daylight," at the Strand, could hardly be expected to add to the epochal aspect of the early Klondike, though the production is excellent and the story has been developed beyond its obvious limitations. Doris Kenyon and Jane Winton have been praised for wearing the costumes of the '90s with grace and charm.

Al Jolson to Cheer Crowds in Tower Drama

Since Al Jolson, who opens in "The Jazz Singer" at the Tower Theater Wednesday, was a boy his parents have lived on the same street in Washington, D. C. It was there that Jolson received his start in life, selling newspapers on the streets of Washington.

When prosperity came Al's way and his name shone in electric lights above Broadway, Jolson prevailed to share some of his success with his folks and buy them a new home.

His generosity to his folks is a stage lore. He has lavished many gifts upon them but they have steadily refused his offer of a more pretentious home. They prefer to remain in the old homestead.

"The Jazz Singer" closely parallels Jolson's own life. It is the first Vitaphone that has been produced as a feature by Warner Brothers.

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Louella Parsons, ILLUMINER: "'Street Angel,' with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, has the same appeal that distinguished 'Seventh Heaven.'"

Elsie Blackley, HOLLYWOOD CITIZEN: "'Street Angel,' with Frank Borzage, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, takes shape as an important — and very wonderful story."

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NIGHTS DAILY 8:15, 8:30

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Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood has had three most memorable opening night events, brilliant dedications and spectacular premieres.

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The spotlight is now being focussed on a new, a still greater, an even more spectacular premiere, more gorgeous and more endowed with scintillating grandeur than any of its predecessors in Greater Hollywood.

On Monday evening, May 7th, 1928 this marvelous event will occur with the initial presentation of

"The Trail of '98"

a production epic representing two solid years of preparation on the part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Mr. Clarence Brown, director of this, probably without doubt the greatest cinematic achievement of the last decade, has not only done an outstanding piece of work, but he is destined to go down in history as one of the greatest of all directors.

Statistics carefully compiled at one of the Grauman Chinese Theatre openings brought forth the facts that 77% of the opera chairs were occupied by featured film stars, directors, and producers, and 23% by the socially elite of California aristocracy, and eastern visitors of note.

This announcement is made so that you may purchase, if you have not already done so, seats for this momentous occasion.

Cordially yours,

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PROGRAM SURVEY EDUGATIONAL

Library Tabulation Reveals Wagner to be Composer Most Frequently Heard; Many Works by Modernists Heard Once and Shelved

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

A comprehensive survey of important music programs given in Los Angeles from January, 1923, to September, 1927, has been made with skill and much labor by the music and art department of the Los Angeles Public Library. It was done primarily for the Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica in order that "an adequate presentation of compositions selected to answer the educational need" might be made. This need could only be based upon retrospective statistics, and the library group, directed by Miss Gladys Caldwell, has but recently accomplished this very valuable service which will be of benefit in many ways to the entire community.

Before the technical board of Pro-Musica makes its report of the percentage of influence of various kinds of music, as concluded by this survey, even a cursory glance over the report is of interest.

Wagner leads all composers in the number of performances of his works in major concerts. Wagner is recorded 127 times and selections from Tannhauser numbering twenty-nine, lead. The excerpts from the Mastersingers come next and those from Tristan and Isolde, third.

Chopin is second in popularity, with entire groups and programs devoted to him by such men as De Pachmann, Schnabel, Paderewski and Hoffmann. The Scherzo No. 3 leads, of course, with Polonaise in A flat, the third Ballade and the B minor Sonata almost even.

Third in point of performance is Beethoven with 118 performances, of which the third Leonore overture had the most. Beethoven songs are rarely heard in Los Angeles.

Brahms had 109 major performances and Tschaikowsky comes next with 105. This is a distinct compliment to the listeners of Los Angeles, for Brahms is noted for its difficulties for the layman.

Mozart had been performed well within 100 times and, strangely enough, his G major quartet has been done here more than any other work of his. Schubert's Unfinished is his best known work in Los Angeles, having been given fifteen hearings in these programs.

It is rather unusual that Liszt, Debussy and Richard Strauss are just under Schubert with Saint Saens next. Schumann's E flat quintet and his concerto for piano are the most familiar numbers of this composer. Mendelsohn and Dvorak with his New World Symphony come next on the list.

The French Massenet has made his largest impression with "Il est doux' from Herodiade. After Massenet comes the great Johann Sebastien Bach with his many arrangers. Of the thirty-eight Bach performances listed thirty-five different works were performed. Rimsky-Korsakoff and the contemporary pianist-composer, Serge Rachmaninoff, are next in number of performances. Cesar Franck is next and Berlioz is rather far down the list. His countryman, Bizet, has only a few more to his credit. Verdi, Handel, Hayden, Johann Strauss, Grieg and Weber are nearly equal with a few over twenty.

In looking over these fascinating lists it is evident there are too many works with only one hearing.

Either these works were not worth their first performance or they were worth two or more performances. Propaganda for new music is not effective unless followed up better than this survey of novelties would indicate has been done here in the past.

Among the moderns which constitute a surprisingly large number, Eugene Goossens stands at the head of the list with Percy Grainger, Scriabine, MacDowell, Cadman, Ernest Bloch and Cyril Scott next in line. It is plain that we are loyal to our own language.

There has been no dearth of American works played in Los Angeles during this particular four years and a half and MacDowell has had the most frequent hearing with Cadman a close second.

The infrequent performances of most of the moderns, American and European, in comparison with the older works is not overwhelmingly significant, but if we are to broaden out in our knowledge of the new trend our programs must contain repetitions of the moderns and not be spread over so much that is inconsequential.

Certain little points which my eye caught in running over the lists were: Roland Hayes is an admirer of Charles Griffes and has introduced more of his compositions to this city than any other performer; the young players of the Levings Trio have been protagonists for Debussy's chamber music and Miss Winifred Hooke, pianist, has given more first readings of notable modern piano works than any other Los Angeles musician listed at the library. The Tandler Little Symtions selected to answer the eduphony, of course, is well known for its efforts in behalf of new compositions.

The fact that there have been over twice as many German works performed as those of any other country was to have been expected, but that over half as many Russian works have been given is surprising and due, no doubt, to a very strong musical-Russian element here. French works are next in line with American fourth, English fifth and Italian sixth.

It is to be devoutly hoped that program-makers will take pity on us and give us some of the modern Italians for they seemingly are not heard here. Ildebrando Pizzetti, one of the great ones, is down just once during the four and a half years included in the survey, when a song of his was sung by Edward Johnson, his very good friend. Respighi fares better with three performances, but even the old Italian classicists, Pergolesi and Perosi, were only given a few presentations by visiting Italian choirs.

Resident composers such as Fannie Dillon, Alard de Ridder, Arthur Farwell, Emile Ferir, Dane Rudhyar, Homer Simmons, Harris, Maquarre, Schonefeld and Grunn were only heard once or twice, while listeners have been tendered endless performances of Mendelssohn's concerto for violin and Saint-Saens's Danse Macabre.

Were popular taste inclined to express itself in honest applause or portentious silences at concerts or in intelligently frank letters to managements and artists a program survey would be strongly indicative of the city's musical progress. With the present state of a musical public inarticulate by its own choice or its lack of volition, help for the future must come as it has in the past from the competent managers who have much to do with artists' concert lists and from such trained sources as Pro-Musica.

The altruistic effort of the public library music department, headed by Miss Caldwell, in finding and tabulating these programs deserves a large vote of gratitude from all Southern Californians who are eager for a vigorous development of our musical resources.

MUSIC NOTES

A large and enthusiastic audience was present Tuesday evening at the recital hall, Majestic Theater Building, where Mrs. Richard A. Dean presented pupils in solo and ensemble numbers. Mrs. Dean was assisted by Miss Maude Rockwell, coloratura soprano; Miss Biantha Charters, violinist, and Miss Ruth Thompson, accompanist.

Mae Shumway Enderly in her popular "Harpolog," is to be the feature at the Philanthropic Club in May and at a Kiddie Koop program at the Tom Mix home, on June 6.

Miss Enderly's recent successful eastern tour has created a demand for her appearance in many of the Pacific Coast cities.

HALL PUPILS DANCE FOR MacDOWELL CLUB

Christine Folsom and Ruth Dorenberg, pupils of Marshall Hall, wer dancers at the MacDowell Club meeting at the Beaux Arts Building this past week. Miss Folsom in costume did a classical-jazz number which she termed the "Hinky-Dee," while Miss Dorenberg was seen in an old Brahms waltz number which found much of its motivation in the Greek examples.

EISTEDDFOD WINNERS

Three pupils of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, have been awarded first place, to be sentered for the finals for the Eisteddfod contest now being held in California.

These pupils are Floy Hamlin, soprano in the Los Angeles district; William Blust, baritone, in the Harbor district, and Robert Sellon, bass, in the Glendale district.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT ARTLAND

Thursday night, will be "University Night" at Artland, 214 Loma Drive.

A program of interest has been arranged, including selections by university students.

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Depicting the Romance of Dance and Song



Hollywood Gives "The Serenade" This Week

Victor Herbert's light opera, "The Serenade," will be presented by the Hollywood High School next Thursday afternoon and Friday and Saturday evening. The performances will be given in the new high school memorial auditorium.

A cast of 150 students is being trained by Arthur Kachel, head of the dramatics department, and Miss Edna Ames, head of the music department, and a large orchestra is under the direction of Charles Jenner, for many years a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The students who will have leads are Robert White, Kenneth Bowen, George Tebbetts, Paul Davis, John Allan, David Nater, Peggy Hopkins, Ruth Golden, and Marion Astholz.

The plot and setting are Spanish. Many brightly colored costumes have been designed by Miss Elisabeth Waggoner of the art department and made by the sewing classes. With Spanish dancing, Spanish music, and beautiful sets, "The Serenade" is expected to be the most tuneful, romantic, and colorful opera that the high school has produced.

Hollywood High School has established a reputation with its annual spring operas. Ten thousand people saw the "Firefly," produced last year. It was presented twice in the El Capitan Theater for the Mississippi flood relief. Several of the leads, including Ruth Golden and Robert White, and many of the chorus from the "Firefly" are also in "The Serenade."

CALIFORNIA WRITERS HAVE PROGRAM

One of the attractions of the tenth annual convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs which is held in Long Beach on tomorrow, May 1 to 3, will be the California composers' concert at the Ebell Club on Tuesday evening, May 1.

The concert will be opened by a musical prelude through the courtesy of the Long Beach Music Club. "Songs of the Madonna," one of the prize-winning compositions performed at the Chicago biennial, will be used for this prelude.

The program contains songs, piano and string solos and trios, besides a number of other songs. Altogether a rare musical treat that will be more than of passing interest. Following are the names of the composers: Arthur Blakeley, Gertrude Ross, Sol Cohen, Kathleen Lockhart Manning, Marion Ralston, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Wells Hively, Elinor Remick Warren, Lucile Crews, Mary Carr Moore, Grace Adele Presby, Ernest Bloch, C. E. Pemberton, Nino Marcelli, Otto Rasbach, Charles Wakefield Cadman, H. J. Stewart and Frances Marion Ralston.

NYIREGYHAZI TO PLAY AT PHILHARMONIC

On May 10th, James V. Petrie in association with Merle Armitage, will present the celebrated pianist Nyiregyhazi in what will be the last piano recital of this season at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Nyiregyhazi is possibly the most famous of the younger generation of pianists and is an amazing player. He was first brought to Los Angeles by Merle Armitage in 1920 when he was 16 years of age, at which time he astonished and delighted two capacity audiences. Since that time he had concertined all over Europe and America and has enjoyed the distinction of playing to five sold-out houses in Carnegie Hall, New York. The usual Nyiregyhazi program, a balance of the moderns with the classics, will be offered.

AFFLICTED MUSICIAN IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Having to meet the problems of life from the flat of his back has not stopped Arthur Franklin Fuller. Tuesday evening, he will offer his thirty-eighth concert. He plays the piano as well as sings, lying on a wheel-cot. The old Ebell Club Auditorium, 1719 South Figueroa street, will probably be crowded on this occasion as this annual event is patronized by many prominent people.

Program assistance will be given by America's Bird Whistling Chorus Agnes Woodward director; Helen Ward accompanist.

An Indian Princess, Kathleen Kla-Wah-na, the gifted harpist, will likewise appear. A juvenile dancer, Beatrice Rafnen, will entertain those who enjoy art in poise and motion Portia Patton will serve as accompanist, vocalist and pianist. Margaret Goetz will open the program with her story of the life of Schubert, with pictures, collected by herself on European tours.

GOOSSENS TO GIVE BALLET

Beside presenting ten soloist events in the regular program of the 1928 Hollywood Bowl symphony concerts, novelty nights, which will occur this season Thursdays instead of Tuesdays, as last year, will also introduce many interesting events.

In making this announcement Raymond Brite, general manager of the Bowl, makes known today for the first time that the internationally noted Russian dancers, Pawley and Oukrainsky, have been engaged to present feature numbers of their ballet under the stars in the Bowl the evening of August 30.

These noted dancers have only recently completed a tour which took them into Mexico, over Europe and before audiences in the eastern cities of this country. Their dances will be given to the witching accompaniment of the Bowl orchestra under the baton of Eugene Goossens, who, as already announced, is to return to the Bowl this season, his third, upon the general demand of the Los Angeles and Southern California music-loving public, who have made something of an idol of Goossens.

Already announced for this summer's symphonies are Alfred Coates, conductor, of English and Russian parentage, who is to open the series with two weeks of programs under his baton; Bernardino Molinari, noted Italian conductor who has been electrifying New York with his wizardry; Maestro Pietro Cimini, also Italian, resident Los Angeles conductor who has led many of the great orchestras of Europe and South America.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, last "Pop" concert of the season, Ilya Bronson, guest conductor.

Prelude, Choral and Fugue ..... Bach
(Arr. for Organ by Alexander Guilmant)
A Night on a Bare Mountain (Introducing) ..... Mussorgsky
(a) Trepak (Dance) a study in Tempo and Rhythm
(b) Gopak (Dance) a study in Tempo and Rhythm
(c) Marche Russe ..... Tschaikowsky
(d) Dance of the Comforting Song ..... Mendelssohn
(First time at these concerts.)
(d) Introduction to Act III ..... Wagner
Irish Tune from County Derry ..... Grainger
Capriccio Italien, Op. 45 ..... Tschaikowsky

Monday

Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Modest Altschuler, conductor. Broadway High School Auditorium, Glendale, evening.

I. Symphony No. 39 in A Major ..... Mozart
Composed in 1774
Allegro Moderato.
Andante.
Menuetto.
Allegro con spirito.
(First time at Pacific Coast)
II. Intermezzo Russe, Impressions Pastorale et Burlesque ..... Glazounoff
For Strings
(b) Dance No. 7 from Opera "Lakme" ..... Delibes
(First time on the Pacific Coast)
III. Second Tableau from Opera ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
For orchestra, chorus, soprano and tenor solos
(First time in the United States)
Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, soprano; Charles King, tenor; Women's Chorus of the Tuesday Afternoon Club.
IV. Two Movements from Symphony No. 45 ..... Haydn
The "Farewell" or "Candle" Overture.
Composed in 1772.
Allegro Assai.
Finale—Adagio.
(First time on the Pacific Coast)

Constance Balfour, soprano, Biltmore Music Room, evening.

Casta Diva, "Norma" ..... Bellini
O Mio Babbino Caro, "Gianni Schicchi" ..... Puccini
Du Bist Die Ruh' ..... Schubert
Clair de Lune ..... Joseph Beale
Arietes Oubliees ..... Claude Debussy
Baresne ..... A. Gretchaninow
Yeux mes Yeux. "La Cloche" ..... Jules Massenet
By the Bend of the River ..... Clare Edwards
The Nightingale of Lincoln's Inn ..... Herbert Oliver
Summer ..... C. Chaminade
Ma Mignonne ..... Guy D'Hardelot
Le Miel Ou Mi Lore ..... Richard Hageman
(a) Only in Dreams
(b) Lullaby ..... Laurie Gregory Nicholas
Hills ..... Frank La Forge

Edouard Pavaroff, pianist, Elsie Dufour, dancer. Roosevelt Hotel, evening.

I.
(a) Toccata ..... Debussy
(b) La Cathedrale Engloutie ..... Debussy
(c) Etude de Concert ..... Blanchet
(d) Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue ..... Bach
II.
Accompanied by Elsie Dufour Dancers
III.
"Dance Improvisations"
(a) Gavotte ..... Gluck-Brahms
(b) Caprice ..... Scarlatti
(From Sonata in D Minor)
III.
(c) Scherzo ..... Mendelssohn
(d) Nocturne ..... Chopin
(e) Valse in D flat ..... Chopin
(f) Valse in A flat ..... Chopin
(g) Scherzo in B minor ..... Chopin
No. 1

Tuesday

Arthur Fuller, pianist-composer, assisted by whistling chorus, harpist, pianists. 1719 South Figueroa, evening.

Piano solos played by Mr. Fuller—
(a) Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 3 ..... Schubert
(b) The Moonlight Trail, Op. 130, Fuller
America's Bird Whistling Chorus—Selected.
Agnes Woodward, director.
Helen Ward, accompanist.
Baritone solos by Mr. Fuller—
(a) "Toreador" (from the Opera "Carmen") ..... Bizet
(b) Forgive ..... Fuller
Mezzo-soprano solo by Portia Patton—
(a) My Lady Moon ..... Coleridge-Taylor
(b) A Little Coon's Prayer ..... Dett
Interpreting dance by Beatrice Rafnen—Dance of the Indian Chief. Accompaniment by the new Orthophonic Victrola.
"Natoma" ..... Victor Herbert
Baritone solos by Mr. Fuller—
(a) The Great Adventure ..... Fletcher
(b) Trees ..... Rasbach
Harp solo by the Indian Princess, Kathleen Kla-wah-na
(Courtesy of Pierce Brothers)
Selected.
America's Bird Whistling Chorus—
(a) The Mocking Bird ..... Winner
(b) The World is Waiting for the Sunrise ..... Metta
(The vocal part given by Mr. Fuller)
Piano solo by Portia Patton—
Concert Waltz in E ..... Moszkowski
Vocal duet by Portia Patton and Mr. Fuller—
A Summer Evening ..... Fuller
Ruppius dance by Beatrice Rafnen—Anon
Kusatzka

Friday

Master Danenberg, child pianist, Beaux Arts Auditorium, evening.

PART I
(a) Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major ..... Bach
(b) Pastorale and Capriccio ..... Scarlatti
Concerto in C Minor, first movement ..... Beethoven
(Cadenza by Lavitzki)
(Orchestral part on second piano)
In der Nacht ..... Schumann
(a) Berceuse ..... Chopin
(b) Preludes Nos. 1, 4, 21, 14, 10 and 23 ..... Chopin
(c) Fantasie Impromptu ..... Chopin
Two pianos.
Rondo in C ..... Chopin
Master and Mr. Danenberg

PART II
(a) The Lark ..... Glinka-Balakirev
(b) Capriccio for left-hand alone ..... Rudolf Ganz
(c) Idyl ..... Max Well
(d) On the Money Horse ..... Leo Livens
(e) Maiden's Wish ..... Chopin-Liszt
(f) Rush Hour in Hongkong ..... Chasin
Two pianos—
Scherzo ..... Mirian Gunzoul
Master and Mr. Danenberg

Successful Soprano a Vaughn Pupil

The homecoming of Ruth Shaffner, soprano soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, of whom Los Angeles is exceedingly proud, is fraught with interest to her many friends but to none more than her teacher, Mme. Bertha Vaughn.

Miss Shaffner went from the Vaughn studios to immediate success in New York, where she is in constant demand for solos in the churches and in oratorios and has just given a successful performance at Carnegie Hall. She is singing much in Boston and other eastern cities and appeared in Detroit on her way home.

During the time Miss Shaffner has been in New York she has coached with Schon-Rene, one of the world's most admired vocal teachers. Mme. Schon-Rene has taken an especial interest in Miss Shaffner because of the splendid foundation which she obtained in Los Angeles.

Bronson to Conduct Last "Pop" Concert

In the absence of Georg Schnee-voigt, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, who is en route to Europe, the fourteenth and last popular concert of the season, to be given this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will be conducted by Ilya Bronson. Mr. Bronson has been solo 'cellist with the orchestra since its beginning and has on several occasions conducted the orchestra. The Los Angeles Symphony Club, of which Mr. Bronson is the founder and conductor, was organized in 1922. He was graduated at the Imperial Conservatory of Odessa, Russia, and the Royal Conservatory of Leipsig, Germany.

ULRIC COLE GIVEN RECOGNITION

Ulric Cole, gifted young Los Angeles composer, is at present working with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. She won a Juilliard Fellowship three consecutive years in piano and composition and was offered it again but decided to go to France to study orchestration more intensively. She is working on a piano concerto and her violin sonata, which was given a first hearing at the Uplifters' Club last summer and a New York performance before the Society of Women Composers last Sunday, is being considered for publication by the Society for Publication of American music.

Miss Cole's "Purple Shadows" has just been brought out by Schirmers. Other published numbers are "Above the Clouds," and "Tunes and Sketches in Black and White."

CALIFORNIA FIGURE APPEARS IN LIBRETTO

Mary Carr Moore, well-known composer, and Edna Buckbee, an authority on Californiana and a writer, are collaborating on a opera to be written around the life of Lola Montes, famous dancer of the blazing 50's. Edna Buckbee, who has written a number of books, short stories, articles and poetry on early California figures, will provide the libretto, and Mary Carr Moore, who has had more than ordinary success as a composer of opera, is busy writing the score.

Lola Montes was an Irish-Moorish beauty who flashed across the horizon of the 50's, startling the Argonauts with her world-famous Spider Dance during the years 1853 to 1856. If the music can reach the level and color of the libretto it should make an opera of great theatrical appeal.

GRUNN COMPOSITIONS HEARD

The Hollywood School for Girls presented Homer Grunn, pianist and Chief Yowlache, Indian baritone, in a program of Indian Music, last Friday morning.

DANCE CREATED IN THE SILENCE

Cycles of Growth, of Mother Earth and the Ritual of the Sun Given

Miss Bertha Wardell, who dances with percussion instruments and in silence, will be seen on the lawns of Olive Hill when the shadows begin to fall this afternoon. Believing as they do that Miss Wardell has something unique and exceedingly artistic to offer, the members of the Arts and Crafts Society of Los Angeles, of which Mrs. Edward Perry Clark is president, is presenting her in her dance creations with cymbals, sagata, and a tambourine.

MME. BALFOUR IN FAREWELL RECITAL

Mme. Constance Balfour, who is departing for an indefinite stay in Paris, will be heard in a farewell recital tomorrow evening at the Biltmore Hotel. She has been spending the winter in Los Angeles after two years in Paris, Florence and Milane, where she has been teaching and studying.

BALLETS FOR NEW FILMS

Serge Oukrainsky has recently been signed to create and direct the dancing scenes appearing in "Noah's Ark," a Warner Brothers production under the direction of Michael Curtiz. There will be a brilliant bacchanalian spectacle as well as a devotional dance of the priestesses in the temple. Mr. Oukrainsky will also arrange the gypsy dances for Miss Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge," an Edwin Carew picture at the Teco Arts Studio.

KUSELL PRODUCTIONS

The first of a series of juvenile extravaganzas staged by Maurice L. Kusell at the Mayan Theater will be presented this afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Kusell contemplates sending these 150 children on tour this summer in two units.

CHILD VIOLINIST TO PLAY

A benefit violin recital is to be given by Louis Pressman, talented child of the Jewish Art Institute of America, assisted by his teacher, Calmon Luboviski, at the Music Art Hall, on Wednesday.

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DRAMA SECTION

Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

BRIGHT ENTERTAINMENT PROMISED WITH THREE NEW PLAYS

Glendale Gives Unique Program Tomorrow

A pioneer in musical [illegible] Modest Altschuler, founder of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, has lived up to this reputation in the selection of the music of the tableau from Mascagni's opera, "Sadko," which will be presented in concert form by a feature of tomorrow evening's program by the orchestra. The has never before been played in America.

Ellen Beach Yaw will [illegible] leading soprano role in the production of the tableau.

Mme. Yaw made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, singing the title role in Donizetti's "Linda di Lammermoor." Tomorrow evening's performance will mark the first time that she has sung an operatic role on the Pacific Coast.

Charles King, leading tenor of the Mission Play, has been engaged to sing the Sadlee role, and the other parts will be given by the Male Chorus of the Tuesday Musical Club of Glendale.

"OPERA HOUSE" IS COMING BACK

Los Angeles is Sending Actors to Fill It

Many Plays Start on Road From Here, Not East

Great Western Territory Has Been Developed

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Word was received here this week that another adagio team, Wallace and John Sosna, former pupils of the Earle Wallace School of Dancing, have accepted a contract to dance in Jack Linder's first revenue for Publix.

Another of Earle Wallace's pupils who has made a big success in the East is Clarence Nordstrom, who has returned to Los Angeles for a short time to get some new routines to use in his act ing from Wallace.

Antoinette Valdez, an eight-year-old lace dancer, will soon be seen in a musical comedy "Tell Me Again," at the Figueroa Playhouse.

Miss Ryan has been appointed chairman of the [illegible] Eisteddfod Association [illegible] was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Kern Conway [illegible] and Junior Callen. Pupils of Miss Elisa Ryan School of Dancing will be presented in a program at the annual flower show at Hollywood Thursday.

ZOELLNER SCHOOL WILL HOLD RECITAL

On Friday, next, a violin, piano and cello recital will be given by students of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music.

Students of Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Joseph Zoellner, Jr., and Arnold Zoellner and Antoinette Zoellner are taking part, and many classical and novel numbers will be given.

'PRESIDENT' SHINES OUT ON MARQUEE

Duffy Renames Morosco and Opens House Thursday With "Tommy"

Henry Duffy will realize a long-felt ambition this week when he relights the Morosco, now the President, on Thursday night, with "Tommy" as the opening attraction.

He has wished to have a downtown theater to operate in conjunction with his El Capitan in Hollywood where "New Brooms" is now running.

The President gives him a second theater and to celebrate the opening he has brought a number of the original cast of "Tommy" from New York to appear in the comedy that ran all last season at the Gaiety Theater on Broadway.

Prominent in the list are Sidney Toler, the character actor, who created the role of Uncle Dave Tuttle; young William Janney, son of Russell Janney, producer of "The Vagabond King" to act his original part of Tommy; Alan Bunce as Bernard and Lloyd Neal as Pa Thurber. Under the direction of Edwin H. Curtis they are now rehearsing with diminutive Gay Seabrook who has the role of Marie, the girl in the case, and Florence Roberts, who will play Ma Thurber.

"Tommy," written by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, is an American comedy of youth. Mr. Duffy has chosen it for the first attraction as best exemplifying his policy for the President Theater, that of offering wholesome, humorous plays of American life at sensible prices.

During the short period it has been closed the President has been completely renovated and redecorated. Patrons who attend the opening Thursday night will find a new theater, fresh decorations, new seats, new carpets.

"I want the patrons to feel that this is a theater for the whole family," says Henry Duffy. "I want them to be able to send their sons and daughters to our productions as well as coming themselves. We shall present only wholesome, amusing plays that may be seen by theatergoers of any age. This has been our policy since coming to the Pacific Coast and the result may be seen in the fact that the President Theater is the seventh house added to the list in a little more than three years and a half."

GILLSTROM BACK HOME

Arvid Gillstrom, who directed many of the Christie comedies of the current year's Paramount Christie program, has returned from Europe and has signed a new contract with Al Christie to direct for the coming year. Gillstrom will be assigned to the first of the comedies which are to start May 1. Gillstrom reported recent Christie comedies playing in the Paramount Theater in Paris and the Plaza Theater in London, which are the two leading de luxe motion-picture theaters in Europe.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)



POLICE REPORTER GLORIFIED

"Racket" Does for Him What Ziegfeld Has Done for Chorus Girl

BY WALTER J. ADAMS

Asking a police reporter to write a criticism of "The Racket" is much like inquiring of Carl Laemmle's publicity men what they think of Universal Pictures. Some favorable attention is bound to creep in. The author, or authors, of this play have done for the police reporter what Florenz Ziegfeld has done for the American girl. So to get it over with, let's say offhand that it is a wow. It is the play every police reporter is some day going to write but just never gets around to it on account of this, and that, and then the kids had measles—you know how it is—you're all tired out when you come home from a hard day at the checkerboard down at the police station.

It is not altruism entirely that causes the management of the Belasco Theater to invite police reporters to see, and review if possible, this production. The "Racket" racket has been worked in every city in which the play has been presented. This procedure has always brought loud praise for the play and the cast, particularly that portion of the latter which handles the roles of the three police reporters. Producers of the play have possibly noticed this.

Of these three police reporters, the part of Miller, the writer believes, is the fattest, and is handled in a manner worthy of its fatness. The name of the actor playing it escapes this reviewer's mind, but that is of no consequence since only bonafide dramatic critics remember actors' names, and then only by carting programs to the office with them so that something may be said of every character in the play. This review is not written by a high-brow critic who wears the sort of nose-glasses affected by chiropodists, and who is always out of passes when one of the boys from the city room has a night off; so in this instance the play's the thing.

Miller is an ideal character perfectly played. This bored, gently stewed, and profoundly pessimistic slave of a high-pressure city editor is each police reporter's rose-colored vision of himself. The only thing he carries on his hip, or under his

(Continued on Page 33, Column 4)



The "First Nighter" Is Busy Again

Three openings are scheduled for the week in Los Angeles. Tomorrow the Moroni Olsen Players arrive at the Mason with John Hastings Turner's English comedy, "Lilies of the Field," while "Sex" will be launched at the Majestic by Lillian Albertson, and on Thursday Henry Duffy reopens the Morosco as the new President Theater with "Tommy." Sketches of leading characters and play scenes above are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

"LAZARUS" WRITTEN NOT FROM IMAGINATION, BUT FROM LIFE

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

Laughter! The immortal laughter of creation. Laughter at the conquest of self. Glorious laughter of a soul freed from earth longings. What a creed to spread! Thus preaches Lazarus in "Lazarus Laughed," the great Eugene O'Neill opus now having its premiere at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

One imagines the suffering, the travail of an O'Neill in giving birth to so tremendous a dramatic child. The agony, the sweat are all there. Yet laughter triumphs. The Dionysian laughter of the eternal cosmos.

Discernment points that Lazarus and O'Neill are one and the same. No one could have written "Lazarus Laughed" from a merely imaginative concept. It had to be lived, to be suffered, endured. There is always the cross. This heroic dramatist has plumbed the depths of despair. He has learned greatness through a Gethsemane of his own. His genius lights the way. His soul emerges laughing, triumphant. He has touched the stars, and in so doing he lifts the world-weary, the torn and bleeding of earth into a sublimity of dramatic expression, a primitive forcefulness, a sweep of poetic imagination that is colossal in effect

And Lazarus says "yes" to life, even as Jesus said, "Yea, yea" and "nay, nay." "Yes—life is" and "No—death is not." Benjamin De Casseres compares the "yes" of Lazarus to the "yes" of Nietsche's "Zarathustra" and Goethe's "Faust," who say yes dispassionately before the spectacles of good and evil in every incarnation. He names it Hellenism. Perhaps—at any rate, Lazarus though knowing the spiritual equation of the eternal "yes" and "no," answers "yes." He builds upon affirmation. Perhaps he senses weakness in negation.

FEAR BETWEEN

"There is only one life," says Lazarus. "I heard the heart of Jesus laughing in my heart: 'There is eternal life in no, it said, and there is the same eternal life in yes. Death is the fear between.' And my heart reborn to love of life cried 'yes,' and I laughed in the laughter of God."

This drama, the very essence of poetic implication, finds in the mask, a significant aid in expressing the complexity of its texture. O'Neill utilises the mask because he realizes its deeper symbolism. Once the Romans used masks, calling them persona. From this word, persons, comes our own word, person. Hence person in the true sense means the mask which hides the real soul. In this sense, the mask as used by the dramatist becomes a potent means, through which subtly suggested nuances of light and shade, a sort of wizardry

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)



CALIFORNIA "OPEN SPACES" HAVE APPEAL FOR RUTH KING

[illegible] the only really "re-[illegible] woman of the cast of [illegible] On Forever," at the [illegible] Music Box, but it is not [illegible] which makes the role she [illegible] of her most enjoyable, [illegible] declares.

"The first time in a stage ca-[illegible] started when she ran [illegible] Miss Bishop's school for [illegible] Hollis to marry an actor, [illegible] an opportunity to do com-[illegible] smacking comedy. Always [illegible] she explains, "I've been a [illegible] sometimes sappy, [illegible] but good and innocent [illegible].

"Now, in case you don't re-[illegible], is the young bride in the [illegible] Music Box vehicle. She has [illegible] time keeping her newly [illegible] husband out of difficul-[illegible] throughout all the action [illegible] her own essential good [illegible].

PLAYED TOGETHER

[illegible] Sherwood, who directed [illegible] Women Go On For-[illegible] and Miss King had played [illegible] in the East. He was [illegible] for a play to bring to Los [illegible] and talked it over with [illegible].

[illegible] things like "The Road to [illegible] better than this play, but [illegible] that of everything I had [illegible] had the best entertain-[illegible] she said. "He thought [illegible] with its suspense, strong [illegible], thrills, chills, it seemed to be just everything all in one. And I was very pleased when he asked me if I would do this role. Pleased, because it was the first time anyone had shown confidence in my ability to do other than the ingenue thing. Pleased, also, because I wanted to come to Los Angeles again.

"New York depresses me. The crowds, the tall buildings, the mad rush to get somewhere, the highly

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

LONDON HIT IS BROUGHT TO MASON

Moroni Olsen Players Open in "Lilies of the Field," Sparkling Comedy

The Moroni Olsen players will open tomorrow evening at Belasco's Mason Theater with John Hastings Turner's comedy, "The Lilies of the Field," a play that ran nearly a year at the Ambassador Theater in London.

The company is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning from engagements at Salt Lake City and Reno. This is the first California appearance of the company, which has been practically intact since its organization five years ago.

Olsen and his company are a unique organization. The nucleus of the company was playing with the Greenwich Village Theater company in New York in 1922 and

(Continued on Page 33, Column 2)

NEW PLAYS ARE SOUGHT IN EAST

Orville Routt, Elsie Schildkraut in New York

Original Cast of "Silver Cord" May Come West

Special Matinee Series is Planned in September

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

We give you fair warning. Joseph Schildkraut's Theater, the Hollywood Play House, now sheltering "From Hell Came a Lady," will probably go highbrow next fall. At least a number of matinees of high-brow altitude will be shown, including plays of Hauptmann and Schnitzler. And in any event Schildkraut plans with youthful enthusiasm to aid in making Hollywood a big theatrical pro-

(Continued on Page 33, Column 4)

CLAIRE WINDSOR LAUNCHES RUSSIAN SKETCH AT ORPHEUM

BY ALMA WHITAKER

She might prove a dazzling success—this beautiful ethereal blond Claire Windsor in an Orpheum sketch. She launches her act today, and we are to see if the fascinating promise of those ardent months of rehearsals can be fulfilled before a large live audience.

For Claire could be really good at rehearsals—you see, she is used to acting without an audience. So she and Orville Caldwell and Jack Dowel kept us ardently attentive through this artful Russian sketch, with its lovely settings and its naughty tricky surprise ending. Latty Floren has written it specially for Claire, a vehicle nicely gauged to suit her personality and talents. She looks such a lovely, drooping creature, and Caldwell such a big handsome nasty bully . . . that six-foot, four-inch Caldwell of "The Miracle."

But the finale calls for some piquant impudence from Claire, when she has to "play with the audience." Claire was a bit scared of that. . . . "Oh, dear, I wish we were opening anywhere but in Los Angeles, before all my friends," she said with a pretty little shiver.

As a matter of fact, they did play it a week in Long Beach, with highly successful results, but decided upon many changes, which makes it seem like beginning all over again.

It was Aimee McLane who persuaded Claire that her destiny lay in vaudeville—just as she persuaded Bert Lytell into his tour, which Claire believes hastened their marital separation.

"Separations like that are not good," sighs Claire, "because we get to feeling independent and learn to do without each other . . . people will think they see a special significance in my act being called 'What Price Happiness?' won't they?"

Yes, . . . but they'll be fooled. It is a very tricky ending.

The Claire Windsor that we first heard about when she was lost while horseriding in the Hollywood Hills during a Charlie Chaplin party, a few years ago, and was one of the fair ones reported engaged to that Lothario, has not forsaken pictures altogether. On the contrary, she will play in two for Tiffany-Stahl, "The Naughty Duchess and another not yet titled. This Orpheum stunt is between pictures, and she may get no farther away than San Francisco with this act.

"Did you take elocution lessons?" we asked.

"No, I haven't taken any. Perhaps I should have," she says, anxious alarm in those pretty eyes. No flamboyant upstage self-confidence about this Claire. She is hoping, praying, and above all dreading the moment when she must desert tragedy and tears and try to kid the audience. "Come right down front," shouted the stage manager, "are you scared?"

"Yes, I'm scared to be down there in front of the stage all alone," she admits with pretty timidity. But with a house full of friends she ought to be able to "kid the audience" most successfully . . . and half movieland intends being on hand tonight.



COLLEGIATE MUSIC SHOW FOR MAYAN

"Good News" is Hailed as Snappy Tale of Campus Life

The collegiate musical comedy—that is what they call "Good News," which Sam Salvin brings to the Mayan Theater for a long run commencing next month. And "Good News" is just exactly that. It is said that the authors have captured the genuine collegiate spirit, and no wonder.

Laurence Schwab and B. G. De Sylva, who wrote the book, are graduates of Harvard and the University of California, respectively, and have woven into the fast-moving plot the most interesting episodes of their own college careers.

The music, which includes the "Varsity Drag," created for "Good News," is from the pen of another college man, Ray Henderson, of "Scandals" fame, and sparkles with the rhythm of the campus.

Even the scenic investiture, which is a masterpiece of realism, has a university pedigree. It was designed by Donald Oenslager, professor of scenic design at Yale. And in the selection of his metropolitan cast, Salvin has adhered strictly to the collegiate type, from the college professor to the trainer.

HAMILTON TO PRODUCE

Neil Hamilton has decided to become a producer. His first production will be called "I Wonder" with a production appropriation of $25. Billy and Betty, last names withheld, will comprise the cast and Hamilton will combine the roles of director, cameraman and "props." Asked when the picture would go into production, Neil replied: "We'll make it some afternoon." The story also is by Hamilton. In fact, "I Wonder" will be a Neil Hamilton production.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

"Mary Dugan" in London to Los Angeles in May Naturalization Rules

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, April 28.—It is high time that Bayard Veiller sat him down and wrote a history of his plays. The chapter on the vicissitudes of that foundling brain-child, "Within the Law," for instance, would make excellent reading and already a wealth of legend is growing up around his current output. "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Its chapter will recount, of course, the overwhelming success of this American melodrama in London, where even now our Morgan Farley and our Genevieve Tobin are the pets of the foolish old town. It is said that between them in a given week they shed more tears (by several gills) than the London stage had experienced in half a century.

In the relief of this drought, Miss Tobin, of course, plays the 30-year-old kept woman from the Follies chorus who (most unjustly) is brought to trial for murdering a good provider. I hear that before sailing she bought a costume here in a kiddies shoppe to make the part more sort of sympathetic.

A PANSY BOUQUET

The preliminary performance was a triumph—all the more overwhelming, perhaps, because shortly before the curtain rose Miss Tobin's mamma had put Mr. Farley in just the right mood by presenting him with two pansies, accompanied by the simple and touching inscription, "from mother." Miss Tobin, though not stinting herself at all, still had quite some ten left over for curtain calls and (with both hands) blew the prettiest kisses imaginable to an entranced pit.

Sir Halfred Butt was so swept off his feet by her performance that he depressed all the local clark divernails by raising her salary 30 pounds a week and placing her under a contract which—intolerable as is the prospect to you and to me—will keep her from the New York stage for another three years. Touched by this unwonted enthusiasm for her art, our Miss Tobin could do no less than develop an English accent practically overnight or at least, so they tell me. It is further related when rehearsals were in progress at the Queens Theater in Shaftesbury avenue, our Mr. Farley would sometimes slip away and be found later, across the way from the stage door, pacing moodily among the crumbling headstones of an old graveyard which lingers there like an invested fortress. He would go over and over his part in the murmurous memory laden silence, pointing the accusatory finger of the young lawyer at the surprised tomb of "Also Georgiana, wife of the above."

By peering between the palings of the graveyard fence, mere passers-by—news venders, sandwich men and what not—could, if they were very good, watch Mr. Farley maturing his performance as less aesthetic passers-by in New York watch the maturing of Child's wheat cakes.

Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!

They say Mr. Farley is excellent in the part. So, I think, is (or, at least, was) Rex Cherryman in the New York cast. But the prophesy is hereby made that the best performance yet seen (or likely to be seen) in the part will be in the California production, which is to get under way on May 20 at Los Angeles. The role will then be in the hands of Raymond Hackett.

THAT HUNTED LOOK

While Master Farley and Miss Tobin are sharing with Tallulah Bankhead, Ernest Truex, James Rennie and other American players the toxic pleasure of London applause, the English actors now in this country are wearing a hunted look, most of them stalking through the side streets in the manner of a monopolous corporation when waiting to learn from the Supreme Court whether they have been legally engaged in developing American authority or feloniously employed in mulcting the American poor.

An ancient grievance voiced nightly these many years in the grumbling corners of the Lambs' Club, has at last taken form in a definite move to check the competition by players visiting from other stages than our own. The ruling has already passed the executive committee of the Actors' Equity Association. If a state of doubt still remains, it derives not only from a slight uncertainty as to whether the ruling will pass the general meeting of the actors' union scheduled for the last week in May, but from considerable confusion as to how, even then, it will be interpreted.

Roughly, the ruling is designed to protect the native player from the roving competition of English actors who come over to prospect about, or those having been summoned for a specific but short-lived engagement, thereafter linger here to prospect about.

Some English actors who have been playing here steadily of recent seasons—George Arliss, for instance, or Leslie Howard or Geoffrey Kerr or Ernest Lord are handsomely excepted on the general theory that it is too late to do anything about them now. But others, no less well nown and no less desirable—Beatrice Lillie for instance, or Richard Bird or Constance Collier—are moodily facing deportation, apparently doomed, after each new role, to return to England and wait there at least six months before coming over to play another.

It is the unfortunate effect of the new ruling to exclude all the happy, chancy things which arise out of the emergencies of any theatrical season. It would, perhaps, be enlightening to realise that under such a scheme of things as is now proposed, we would never have experienced any of the most delightful evenings the American Theater has known. We should not have had Richard Bird's performance as Marchbanks. We should not have had Constance Collier as the Duchess of Towers. We should not have had "Peter Ibbetson." Nor in all probability would the now entrenched and immune Leslie How-

(Continued on Page 33, Column 3)



SHELDON IN HAPPY ROLE AS FIGHTER

"From Hell Came a Lady" Actor Always Wanted to be Boxer

Achieving one's ambition by proxy is often as near as the average person attains to his goal. "Perhaps he's lucky at that," said Jerome Sheldon, who appears as the prize-fighting, safe-cracking, gin-selling Alf Roslyn in "From Hell Came a Lady" at the Hollywood Play House "All through my boyhood my one great desire in life was to become a prizefighter. Instead I became an actor, but at last I am playing the role of a champion welterweight and am fulfilling my ambition by proxy."

Though he never entered the fistic industry, Sheldon is a tremendously enthusiastic fight fan. The story is told of him that at one time he refused a good engagement in order to be present at a world championship fight in a distant city. He declares that the one great regret of his life was missing the Jeffries-Johnson scrimmage. A student of the drama in Berlin at the time, it is said that when he received the first news of the historic battle he immediately rounded up the loyal fight-loving Americans at his hotel and organized a celebration party.

Sheldon received his early theatrical training at a school of drama in New York and later went abroad to study. He is known in the East for a number of important roles, outstanding among which was work in "Broadway." He has appeared many times both in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

JACK DUFFY SIGNED

Jack Duffy and his famous whiskers have been signed up to star next season in Christie comedies which will be made for the Paramount program. Duffy has just recently appeared as Grandfather Teen in the First National production, "Harold Teen."

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SHE PREFERS "OPEN SPACES"

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

intense city life. I have spent most of my life in California and I seem to need its hills and outdoor life," she said.

DESIGNED HOME

Out in West Hollywood is a little French Normandy village of eight units. Miss King designed it and she and her mother live in one of the homes. A lawyer brother makes his home in San Diego. The young actor with whom she eloped and with whom she lived and worked for three and a half years, is now divorced. "We were too young to know our own minds—he was just 19 and I was only 15 when we eloped."

Those three and a half years were packed full of dramatic experience, she says. At first she played bits in the stock productions in which her husband starred. Then gradually she came to play ingenue leads.

Pictures attracted her. She was with Blanche Sweet and Roy Stewart in "The Lady From Hell," in Eric Von Stroheim's "The Devil's Pass Key," the wife opposite Lon Chaney in "He Who Gets Slapped," in "The Dixie Handicap," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Last season found her in the leading role in "Honor Be Damned," Willard Mack's new play which had fourteen weeks at the Morosco in New York. There was a part in Mack's one-act playlet, "Outsmarted," which went over the Orpheum circuit about New York. Stock took her into "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" and "Smilin' Through," roles created by Ina Clare and Jane Cowl.

THOSE FLOWERS

This bride role in "Women Go On Forever," has brought her an ardent "front-row" admirer which has resulted in much ecstatic mirth back stage as lovely corsage bouquets arrive night after night.

It seems that the gentleman in question, attired in impeccable evening clothes, saw the play twelve nights in succession before it was discovered just who of the cast was the center of attraction.

The man at the ticket window finally, as he pushed the ticket over the window on the thirteenth night, blandly inquired, "who's the lady?"

Miss King, incidentally thinks Bessie Barriscale, is better than Mary Boland who created the role in New York. "Miss Boland was splendid and there was not a technical fault in her performance, but Miss Barriscale is ever so much more human," she said.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

STARTS TODAY HILLSTREET 8TH AND HILL
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville & First Run Feature Photoplays
ADELE ROWLAND
IN AN EXCLUSIVE REQUEST PROGRAM OF SONG STORIES
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THE IDOL OF THE CIRCUS MAY WIRTH ON THE "PHIL"
CELEBRATED RIDING COMEDIAN AND THE WIRTH FAMILY
Exclusive PREMIERE PHOTOPLAY SHOWING
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LEE MORAN & GERTRUDE OLMSTED
A GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD PRODUCTION
Also PATHE NEWS COMEDY and FABLES
TICKETS NOW! MONSTER 9TH ANNUAL NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS' MIDNITE BENEFITS AT ORPHEUM AND PANTAGES SAT. MAY 5

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
A COMEDY FAVORITE!!
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Directed by Maude Fulton
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Between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds.
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GEO. SHERWOOD by arrangement with Brady and Wilson presents
WOMEN GO ON FOREVER
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BESSIE BARRISCALE
HELEN JEROME EDDY—HOWARD HICKMAN & NOTABLE CAST
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The Comedy Drama with Music and Song

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THE PICK OF THE WORLD IN VAUDEVILLE
INCLUDING SIX BIG ACTS
"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
A WEST COAST-HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION
featuring VICTOR McLAGLEN
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MAT. PRICES 25¢ EVGS.
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Last Two Weeks—Closing May 13th

Stage Land



In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

A group of traveling players headed by Moroni Olsen who have been producing good plays throughout the West move into the Mason Theater tomorrow evening, offering to Los Angeles for the first time John Hastings Turner's English comedy, "Lilies of the Field." This is a delightful piece of farce dealing with the husband-hunting activities of the two daughters of a retiring of disposition English vicar.

A second opening of the same evening occurs at the Majestic when "Sex," a daring play by Mae West, is given its first local production by Lillian Albertson. Marie Wells, Regis Toomey and Alan Connors are in the cast.

On Thursday then comes "Tommy" to the Morosco, renamed the President Theater. This is the first Henry Duffy production downtown and the initial one under the Duffy policy which is to hold forth at the President. Gay Seabrook, Sidney Toler and others head the cast.

Other plays on the boards are: "The Racket," Belasco; "Rachel," Belmont; "New Brooms," El Capitan; "Excess Baggage," Figueroa Playhouse; "From Hell Came a Lady," Hollywood Play House; Mission Play, San Gabriel; "Women Go On Forever," Hollywood Music Box; "Lazarus Laughed," Pasadena Community Playhouse; "Gossipy Sex," Vine Street, with Claire Windsor headlining the new Orpheum bill, Adele Rowland at the Hillstreet and Tom Mix and Tony at the Pantages.

Belasco

The last three weeks of the engagement of "The Racket" at the Belasco Theater begins tomorrow night. Although this thrilling drama with its New York cast has scored, it is claimed, one of the most pronounced hits of the current theatrical season previously made contracts demand that it be returned to New York early in the summer.

The management of the Belasco Theater has adopted the policy of presenting the current New York successes for a brief engagement on the Coast with the original casts and then returning them to resume their engagements in New York.

The last performance of "The Racket" will be May 20.

Belmont

"Rachel," life story of the greatest of French actresses, is current at the Belmont Theater, being produced under the direction of Ruth Helen Davis. Hedwig Reicher is starred in the production.

El Capitan

"New Brooms," which the Henry Duffy Players are giving, continues at the El Capitan. The comedy, which is now in its third week, has drawn many playgoers a second time, and there have been a number who have seen it three times.

The cast of "New Brooms" includes Robert McWade, in his original role of the father; Helen Ferguson, the young housekeeper; Jason Robards as the son and Florence Roberts, Bernice Elliott, Alice Buchanan, William Macauley, Frank Dawson, Gale Gordon, William Eugene, J. Irving White and John Mackenzie.

Figueroa Playhouse

John McGowan's "Excess Baggage" is in its final week at the Figueroa Playhouse. It depicts true backstage life.

Robert Woolsey, William Hanley, Marcia Manning, Cecil Brunner, Mabel Forrest, Claude Saunders, Herbert Evans and Kaye Rogers are in the cast.

Majestic

"Sex," a play by Mae West which finally fell under the censorship ban in New York, opens at the Majestic tomorrow evening as a Lillian Albertson production. Marie Wells, Regis Toomey and Alan Connors head the cast.

Mason

Once regarded as an interesting experiment savoring of the "little theater," the Moroni Olsen Players, who are to open a limited engagement tomorrow at the Mason Theater, have become internationally known.

"The Lilies of the Field," a delightful comedy by John Hastings Turner, is to be the opening vehicle of this unique organization, the nucleus of which was gathered from the Greenwich Village Theater Company of New York.

Mission Playhouse

John Steven McGroarty's Mission Play continues at the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel.

Hollywood Play House

"From Hell Came a Lady," new drama by George Scarborough, directed and produced by Joseph Schildkraut at the Hollywood Play House, is attracting considerable attention because of fantastic and weird scenic and lighting effects. Mae Busch and Harry Shannon have the leading roles.

Music Box

A sensational comedy-melodrama is "Women Go On Forever," the current offering at the Hollywood Music Box Theater. Bessie Barriscale is starred and Helen Jerome Eddy, Howard Hickman, Harry Von Meter, Ruth King, John Stambaugh and others make up the cast. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Lazarus Laughed," a symbolic and colorful spectacle, starts its fourth and last week at the Pasadena Community Playhouse tomorrow. There are no performances on Sunday. The Pasadena presentation has marked the world premiere of this unusual play and has been commented on throughout the country.

President

When Henry Duffy opens the President Theater, formerly the Morosco, on Thursday evening, with "Tommy," theater patrons will find a transformed playhouse. There will be new carpets, new theater seats, new decorations and a dozen or more other improvements. Since taking over the theater Duffy has had an army of workmen laboring day and night to change the appearance of the playhouse.

The cast is headed by Sidney Toler, William Janney, Lloyd Neal, Alan Bunce, Gay Seabrook and Florence Roberts.

Vine-street

"The Gossipy Sex," another light comedy drama featuring Edward Everett Horton, is current at the Vine-street Theater. This is the second Horton production at the Vine-street Theater.

Orpheum

Claire Windsor headlines the new bill at the Orpheum, which opens today, in a playlet entitled "What Price Happiness," which was written and directed by the Russian author-director, Latty Floren. A cast of eighteen players, including Orville Caldwell and Jack Dowd, supports the screen star. Other features are Larry Rich and His Friends in "Down Below;" Herma and Juan Reyes, the young concert artists; Rich and "Cherie" in "The Toreador;" Joe Mendi, the intelligent chimpansee, and Winnie Lightner remaining for a second week. Lee Mason and "Sunny" and Fulton and Mack complete the new bill. Other features are Frankenstein's Orpheum Orchestra, Alton at the organ, Pathe News and Topics of the Day.

Hillstreet

The summer season opens at the Hillstreet today with an array of stellar features headed by Adele Rowland in a cycle of song stories. Frank McGlynn and company are also features. Mr. McGlynn will be seen as Abraham Lincoln in a dramatic episode of an actual incident. May Wirth, the idol of the circus, is featured and will be seen in a novelty of the circus with her brother, Phil, and the Wirth family.

Miss Adele Rowland, who in private life is Mrs. Conway Tearle, has arranged a special group of song stories for her Hillstreet engagement. Others are William Cromwell Knox, Brown and La Velle. Hurrie and Hurrah will complete the bill with an offering of skill and dexterity.

The screen will feature Tiffany-Stahls production of Albert Shelby Le Vino's dramatic epic, "Woman Against the World," with a stellar cast including Harrison Ford, Georgia Hale, Lee Moran, Gertrude Olmstead and William Tooker. George Archainbaud directed Pathe Newsreel, comedy and Fables conclude.

Pantages

Tom Mix and Tony in "Dare-devil's Reward," heads the new bill that comes to the Pantages tomorrow. The picture is said to be filled with thrills, action, mystery, suspense and humor. Natalie Joyce appears opposite the star in the leading feminine role.

On the stage the Dewey Gold Revue is featured. The act stars two outstanding young artists from the New York success, "The Girl Friend." Five other acts complete the vaudeville offering.

"LAZARUS" IS BUILT ON LIFE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

of chiaroscura is attained in production. In mass formation the masks are primitive and medieval in effect. The laughing masks of the followers of Lazarus; the mocking masks of the Roman centurions; the smug, self-satisfied masks of the Roman senators, all contribute to the strangeness and moving pageantry of the epic.

The expressivism of the stage settings directly motivates the design and carries forward the protagonism of the play. Gilmor Brown's unerring sense of proportion, beauty and aesthetiesm, draws the invisible line which creates a subtle feeling of different emotional levels. Yet this is never forced upon the attention. It is an integral part of the whole, but its impalpable effect is there, is felt. One notes that the followers of Lazarus are eternally upon the heights. They do not descend. Lazarus is much of the time upon the upper levels, but occasionally descends to assuage grief or to give of his wisdom to those who grope in darkness. Lazarus arises from the tomb upon the upper level, but his death occurs upon the lower level, and inevitably, as the masses sway from higher to lower emotions, they move from higher to lower levels. Truly this is an expressivism to be desired.

Without the poignantly lovely music of Arthur Alexander, created especially for this drama, it would seem an investiture of too stark and daring mold for the poor emotions to encompass. The genius of the composer flowers radiantly in this music, whose soaring harmonies point ever to the stars, yet whose woof is spun with the fine gold of human tenderness; the adoring love of Miriam is there; the self-abnegation of the followers of Lazarus; the torn and tortured emotions of Caligula and Tiberius; the passion of Pompeia; the laughter of the people; the lust of the Caesars, all are there expressed in a blue flame of glow and ardor, an emotionally stirring harmony.

HAS ONE ERROR

To my notion the one mistake of the production was the elimination of the music from the later acts. There was a noticeable drop in the attention of the audience with the withdrawal of the music. It was an entirely unconscious reaction. But music of such moving beauty seemed rather to stimulate the response of the audience. As Tiberius castigates himself and reveals his inmost self to Lazarus, and Lazarus replies, music was needed to enrich the dramatic content. Again, as Lazarus dies, triumphantly proclaiming, with the laughter of Omnipotence upon his lips, "There is no Death. There is only Life," the sweep of music would have glorified the text, a sublime harmony transcending all sense of death in the splendor of its unearthly radiance.

"OPR'Y HOUSE" IS COMING BACK

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

sponse in other than California communities to warrant routing our shows very far out of territory which is not adjacent to either Los Angeles or San Francisco," she says. "'Cradle Snatchers' lost money for us in its last few weeks, particularly when it went into the Rocky Mountain territory and Texas. My road company of 'Hit the Deck' has not made money except along the Coast. Even the Northwest showings have not been profitable. I found the same true of 'What Price Glory.'"

Edward Belasco and Fred Butler of the Belasco Theater are firm in their belief in the road. "The Dove," "The Barker," "The Great Necker," Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," were all sent upon the road. "The Racket" is to go. "The Necker" had a six weeks' tour, while Barrymore's company stayed out four weeks.

"The Scarlet Woman," with Pauline Frederick, produced by the Belasco organization in conjunction with Lou C. Wiswell, is now on an extended tour. It is "making" towns of the Rocky Mountain and Southwest district generally, including Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, Reno, Denver and others. In the summer it is to go East to fill an engagement at Detroit, Mich.

Wiswell may take out, at a later date, "Undertow," new drama which ran here at both the Egan Theater and Hollywood Play House. It is said.

EXAMPLE FOLLOWED

In the meanwhile, the Hollywood Play House announces that many of its future productions will go on the road. "Interference," now in San Francisco, is to be hooked along the Coast. Eventually, according to Orville C. Routt, executive director, more extended tours will be planned.

"Women Go on Forever," at the Hollywood Music Box, is to go to San Francisco shortly and thence on the road.

Rumors are that Vine Street Theater productions may be seen in other cities at some future date.

Henry Duffy with his chain of theaters up and down the Coast does no road-showing but his productions seen in Los Angeles are often later to be witnessed in Portland, Oakland, Seattle, Vancouver or other cities where he has playhouses.

The Mason and Biltmore theaters still house New York successes which come direct from bookings in the East and in larger cities along the way West. These do not seem to be as numerous as in the past and both theaters have been leased a large part of this season to local producers for new shows. An example of this was the production of "The Desert Song," by Lilian Albertson at the Mason, one which was most successful, the show being now in San Francisco and booked for an extended road tour. Another case in point was "His Blossom Bride." The Paramount picture, "Wings," has occupied the Biltmore for nearly twenty weeks.

M.-G.-M. Signs Up Kyrle Bellew

C. Kyrle Bellew has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play one of the important roles in "The Bellamy Trial," which is to be produced with an all-star cast. Monta Bell is directing.

Bellew, who is the son of the famous English actor, came to Hollywood unheralded several months ago and has gradually established himself as a screen actor of versatility. He has just finished a characterization in "The Hit of the Show," which Ralph Ince directed for F.B.O.

Vera Reynolds School's Guest

Vera Reynolds is spending a most unique week-end. She is at the Indian reservation near Riverside, the guest of the school.

The petite De Mille star was asked down to make a personal appearance at the reservation, for the benefit of the boys and girls in the schools, many of whom never saw a motion-picture star before.

MUSIC DIRECTOR PRODUCER

Rudolph Berliner, De Mille studio music director, has written and produced a short picture subject, "The Old Oaken Bucket," which will soon be presented in pre-release houses throughout the country.

June Col... Gets F...

After several months following the ... nine lead ... June Collyer has been ... another important ... Winfield Sheehan, ... Mr. Gaynor ... Evening Post ... Raoul Walsh ... into production ... Miss Collyer ... ered for the lead ... which Mary Pickford ... for Fox, but ... production ... nity he has ... Wampas ... sible, that ... Martini" ...

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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The BIGGEST NOISE in Town
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The RACKET
JOHN CROMWELL
GLADYS LLOYD
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

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PRESIDENT BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH
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HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS Present
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"SEX"
The Play With a Reputation
COMPANY OF ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
SEATS NOW ON SALE
MAIN ST. AT FOURTH

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
MAIN AT FOURTH

"LAZARUS LAUGHED"
BY EUGENE O'NEILL
NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES

PAVAROFF
Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, Monday, April 30
Accompanied by THE KLISE DU ...

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

ON READING GREAT BOOKS

Erskine, Arnold Bennett and Others Expound the Value of the Classics and Offer Suggestions to Those Who Would Read and Be Wise

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DELIGHT OF GREAT BOOKS. By John Erskine. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

For lovers of good books likes, now and then, to read what others have said about them. Thus he is able to check and verify or, perhaps, to add suggestions.

Of late half a dozen books which have accumulated and which will be discussed together is John Erskine's "The Delight of Great Books." The superficial creator of "Helen of Troy" and its weaker sister sets down on his first page. He will try to speak of those kinds of books which make them . . . as we say, which keep . . . I shall point out those books what calls me to read them again and again, and why my for an average man . . . 1928."

In the first essay, "On Reading Books," Prof. Erskine decries the fact that the immortal things are not approached through the studies and discipline. He points out what the few and always known, that to be a literature "is to know it thoroughly, and to know to be sensitive to the life to be wise in the psychology of the writer and the reader. To understand the kind of truth to be said in words, and the beauty language can create." To know about the book or circumstances under which it writes or the author's private public misdemeanors. These very well, but they have little to with literary scholarship. to what makes a book great. has been said. Prof. Erskine "The best books are those are capable of reinterpretation surprise us by remaining when our point of view This makes the reader a of the author, for "it is in art who are ex- the creator. What he is a magic surface in can see themselves more elsewhere."

Suggestions are given as to how one can find the books great for him. And the essay with the admonition to great books over and over. we have discovered that books grow with our maturer and other books have not learned to dis- a great book from a book."

The essay as an introduction discusses with wise appreciation the "Canterbury Tales," "Le Morte d'Arthur," "The Faerie Queene and Juliet," "The Paradise Lost," "Walton's Don Juan," "Moby Dick," "Poems of Richard Feverel," "Evelyn Hope," "Candida," and "Irish Poetry."

BELOVED BOOKS. Best Selections of the Ages. By James Bennett. Boni & Liveright, New York.

A critical and philosophical and journalistic is "Much Loved Books." Here we have a group of books culled from a long series of lectures delivered in the Chicago Public Library by a brisk, popular librarian, with the purpose of bringing to "the deathless and great books of ancient and modern times." We are assured by the sage of Homer and the Iliad of Thoreau still are

Mr. Bennett fulfilled his assignment so as to produce a supercritical article of newspaper reviews, thereby preserving in a form which every reader will readily accept. The books he discussed include "Pride and Prejudice," "Plutarch's Lives," the "Agamemnon," "Ulysses" and the "Odyssey."

or "Leaves of Grass" or any other of the sixty books included, Mr. Bennett always succeeds in making clear their "news value."

A little information in regard to the author and quotations either from the book discussed or about it enliven the pages. It is all very readable and the total effect is to send us back to the classics with a new enthusiasm.

THE SAVOUR OF LIFE. By Arnold Bennett. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Although only part of six or eight of these "Essays in Gusto" are about books, there are enough of these to warrant the inclusion of the volume in this discussion. The bookish essays are "Young Authors," "Two Reputations," "Russian Fiction," "Some Irish Books," "Editing a Woman's Paper," "Round About Literature," "Novelists and Politicians," "Books of the Year." "In the Film World" is of interest to both authors and readers, as well as to certain persons in Hollywood. In it Arnold Bennett tells in straightforward English of his experience with certain "film kings" and their representatives, showing how shabbily the author is treated and how inanely the negotiations for his work are conducted by producers. This essay has "news value," as the Mr. Bennett of "Much Loved Books" would be quick to see.

In his "Explanation" the author vigorously defends himself in regard to pot-boiling. He says: "I have never expressed opinions that I do not hold; nor have I ever been asked to express such opinions. Life for me has many savours, which I relish keenly. Therefore, many subjects interest me. I never write on a subject which does not interest me, and I always write as well as heaven permits. Nevertheless, journalists who are not novelists accuse me about once a week of pot-boiling. The argument is not stated very clearly; but it seems to amount to this; first, that a man who has written long realistic novels which have met with approval ought not, if he is a serious artist, to write anything but long realistic novels; second, that a man who can make a livelihood out of writing novels ought to confine himself to novels. Because if he goes outside them he will make more money . . . I write for money. I write for as much money as I can get. Shakespeare and Balzac did the same."

So he proceeds to write these essays. They are all written with gusto, all alive and alert, some of them a little too volatile and well-pleased, but all warranted to "pep" up the jaded reader.

THE BEST BOOKS OF OUR TIME. 1901-1925. By Asa Don Dickinson. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

The full and complete subtitle of this volume is as follows: "A clue to the literary labyrinth for home libraries, booksellers, librarians, consisting of a list of 1000 best books selected by the best authorities and accompanied by critical descriptions."

It is based on the same plan as the author's "One Thousand Best Books." The titles included have been chosen from various authoritative lists, so that we have here the consensus of expert opinion on the books of the past twenty-five years.

The books are arranged alphabetically according to authors. A line or two places the author. Then a brief idea of what the book is and what it is about follows.

That this is a valuable compendium produced by a man who is in every way qualified for the task, all librarians and booksellers will agree. That it is likewise a handy book to have about the house—one that will inform, guide, lead and correct the wayfaring reader, is equally true.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Simultaneous with the purchase in England of the original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" for the record sum of $75,000 by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia, came word from Lippincott that "Alice in Wonderland" is to be added to the Stories All Children Love Series with the original John Tenniel drawings and illustrations in color by Gertrude A. Kay.

In April Robert M. McBride & Co., publish "The Wars of the Godly," a story of religious conflicts in America, by Reuben Maury; "How the Reformation Happened," by Hilaire Belloc; "The Reserve Officer's Handbook," by Maj. A. C. M. Azoy, with an introduction by Maj.-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard; and "Exploring New York's Art Galleries," by Margaret Breuning. During April will also appear under the McBride imprint the following books designed to help those who intend to spend their summer vacation abroad: "Come With Me Through France," and "Come With Me Through Belgium and Holland," two practical illustrated guides by Frank Schoonmaker, author of "Through Europe on Two Dollars a Day," which inaugurate McBride's new travel series; "The Familiar Guide to Paris," a witty time-saver by John N. Ware; and "Venice," by I. M. Beardsley, and "Paris," by Bisley Huddleston, both exhaustive pocket companions from "The Little Guides" library. For lovers of our great cities, the house of McBride issues "Chicago in Seven Days," a lively guide by John M. Drury, the brilliant young journalist and poet of "Byways of the City" fame.

Cornelia James Cannon, the author of "Red Rust," a Little, Brown publication, reveals a new and practical use for the isolated guest house The Cannons spent the summer before last in a camp in New Hampshire, and every morning at 7:30 Mrs. Cannon made out orders for the cook and lists of things her five children might and might not do, before she departed for the guest house to work on her novel. She spent the entire morning at work there, having instructed her family to disturb her for nothing short of sudden death!

A Group of Distinguished Women Writers



Ruth Suckow
Author of "The Bonney Family." (Knopf.)



Mrs. Bertrand Russell
Author of "The Right to be Happy." (Harper)



Kay Cleaver Strahan
Author of "The Desert Moon Mystery." (Doubleday)



Elswyth Thane
Author of "His Elizabeth." (F. A. Stokes Company.)

RECENT BOOKS

SCHERMERHORN'S STORIES. 1500 anecdotes from Forty Years of After Dinner Speaking. By James Schermerhorn. George Sully & Co., New York.

A collection of jokes and anecdotes compiled for the use of those who indulge in the vanishing art of oratory, either of the after-dinner variety or in other and more serious efforts. Here will be found a joke or an anecdote to point a moral or adorn almost any sort of speech. The book will also be of use to those who desire to shine in ordinary conversation as good story tellers—it is invaluable for Pullman-car wits.

THEATER. Essays on the Arts of the Theater. Edited by J. R. Isaacs. Little Brown & Co., Boston.

This handsome volume with its striking jacket covers in well-chosen essays the advance in the theater during the past decade by giving the best present-day thought and practice on each of the divisions of the main theme. Thus we have essays on the actor, the playwright, the director, scene design, costume, the dance, and on theater architecture and on new paths and byways of the stage today.

Authorities represented in the list of authors include Louis Mumford, Stark Young, Aline Bernstein, Alfred Kreymborg, Ashley Dukes, Claude Bragdon, John Mason Brown and others.

THE KING'S PASSPORT. By H. Bedford-Jones. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This is a rollicking romance of the days of the great Richelieu. There comes prancing into the tale almost at the start no less personages than D'Artagnan and Cyrano de Bergerac. These two meet at the Pinecone Inn under circumstances calculated to develop a common bond.

A third person is drawn into this group. He has but just escaped from the Bastille and is about to cross the bridge of Notre Dame when he collides with another wayfarer. There is a grunt, an exclamation and the man attacks him with a dagger. He fights back, throws his assailant and finishes him with his own blade. Then he sees a purse and a roll of parchment on the ground. He picks these up and goes to the inn, where he finds that the roll is a passport issued by Louis XIII to one Sieur Vaugon.

Then into the inn comes Mazarin, secretary of the great Richelieu. He is there to meet Vaugon to give him instructions as to certain things to be done for reasons of state. He is sent to a chateau beyond Paris where he meets Anne of Austria. Thence to a point farther south to save a fair maiden from marriage with a man seeking not her heart but her purse.

This, then, is the setting. The reader who follows the fortunes of Vaugon, of D'Artagnan and Cyrano de Bergerac will travel a merry trail, see many adventures, witness a number of brilliant battles with sword and tongue and finally wind up at the Louvre, where the great Richelieu himself actively enters the plot.

It is an enthralling story, rich with the embroidery of history and with the baldric of romance.

A RECORD SUM

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer, better known to newspaper readers the world over as Dorothy Dix, still regards the $3 which the New Orleans Picayune paid for her first story as "the largest sum ever paid for a literary composition." At any rate, it sealed her fate. She now writes for hundreds of papers through a syndicate. The cream of the articles in which she has been inspiring and lambasting newspaper readers for the last quarter of a century was recently published in a volume, "Dorothy Dix: Her Book," by the Funk & Wagnalls Company.

After nine years of nerve-breaking silence Mr. and Mrs. Bert Humbler of Louisville, Ky., have learned the story of the heroic death of their son, Joe, by a reading of "One Man's War," diary of the front-line trenches by Corporal J. E. Rendinell (edited by George Pattullo) J. H. Sears & Co. Rendinell tells how he and Humbler were wounded in Belleau Wood. Later, in the base hospital, Humbler died in his arms.

Julius Meier-Graefe, the celebrated German art critic and author of "Cezanne," arrived in New York recently on his first visit to the United States. Meier-Graefe, who was one of the first to recognise the art of Cezanne, Degas, Van Gogh and other moderns, is here as the guest of his many American friends and admirers to see what this country is doing in the way of modern art. "Cezanne," translated by J. Holroyd Reece, is published in America by Charles Scribner's Sons.

THE ECONOMICS OF PROSPERITY

AMERICAN PROSPERITY: Its Causes and Consequences. By Paul M. Masur. The Viking Press, New York.

Is America today prosperous? There are two answers to that query. The first answer is yes, scandalously prosperous. The second answer is not an emphatic no, but a qualified yes. As compared with Europe and the world generally, yes, but as compared with the surging years of 1924, 1925 and 1926, most assuredly no!

The author of this volume is a Wall-street banker and business man. He presents a brilliant analysis of American business conditions, and his intimate knowledge of the situation makes his statement worthy of careful consideration.

American business is a strange and marvelous creation. Growing up from the simple job of filling local needs, industry has become a task-master who exacts of the consumer an increasing market for products which the consumer must often be taught to desire. From beginnings that were marked by plentiful raw material and a shortage of labor, there grew up a system of mass production that has been a wonder and a mystery to the rest of the world. Mass production required the services of high-pressure distribution to find markets that would allow it to operate at its fullest; and from this need sprang the mechanism of advertising and salesmanship that is so characteristically American. Mr. Masur shows this evolution from its early stages; he tells how the growth was accentuated by the war and the inflated peace which followed it; how the depression of 1920-21 brought new lessons, until business, embarked on the present period of prosperity with all its facilities utilized to the utmost. From the angle of production, of distribution, of retailing, and of the consumer, he analyzes each of its factors, building up an explanation of our current prosperity which is startling in its comprehensiveness.

The big fly in the ointment of the future is the European debt situation. Discussing this he says:

"For years the United States has had a surplus of exports over imports; but all this time Europe has been our creditor, so that our exports merely helped to balance our debts. Now the situation is reversed. Our debts are more than paid; Europe owes us money—and still our export surplus continues. As a financial anomaly, this is one of the most troubling questions imaginable. What will happen when Europe can no longer absorb an excess of our exports? How is she going to pay us back, except by sending us imports? And what will this do to our prosperity?" The situation has to be faced, and Mr. Masur faces it in a discussion of the whole tangled question of tariff, immigration and general industrial adjustment.

He sees, as all who study the problem cannot fail to see, that the only way Europe can pay her debts, whether public or private, is in goods and gold and services. She lacks the gold, but has a surplus of services and will have a surplus of goods. If we insist upon our debts being paid we must take payment in the only medium available. To do this we must make the necessary adjustments. If we refuse to buy from Europe, she must of necessity cease to buy from us. We cannot continue indefinitely loaning her more money to pay us our interest and amortization on the principal. Even our apparently inexhaustible reservoir of capital has a bottom and when that bottom is reached the only answer left is for Europe to pay up in goods and services. That's the answer that Mr. Masur finds. It is not a great discovery. Numerous economists and bankers have pointed this out before, but it may be that we are more in a mood to listen and, what is more essential, think, as a result of this very readable and thoughtful book.

A SPENCER STORY

Mr. Leonard Woolf, literary editor of the London Nation and Athenaeum, and co-director with his wife, Mrs. Virginia Woolf, of the Hogarth Press, has collected a number of the papers which have appeared either in his own journal or in the New Statesman and the collection is being published in this country by Harcourt, Brace and Company under the title "Essays on Literature, History, Politics, etc."

Mr. Woolf tells an amusing fact about Herbert Spencer in discussing that philosopher. When Spencer traveled, he went by train, reserved an entire compartment for himself (a compartment in Europe usually has a seat on either side, but no berths,) and had a hammock from side to side. Into this hammock at the terminal he would have three porters fling him. He was a big man, and it always required three. Then the conductor of the train would fetch three more porters to get him erect again when he reached his destination.

MAP FOR CHILDREN

"Appeal to the child's imagination and you will find the path of joyful education," says Mary Graham Bonner, author of "The Magic Map" (Macaulay,) a book that has recently been chosen by the Board of Education of New York as ideal instructive reading for children. Teaching geography merrily with Miss Bonner's delightful descriptions and the whimsical drawings of Luxor Price, it presents a world alive with all the elfin fancies so dear to children.

Encouraged by the success of "The Magic Map," which covers the geography of the western hemisphere, Miss Bonner has composed "Magic Journeys," a fascinating child's guide to the wonders of the Far East which will be issued in the early fall by The Macaulay Company with Luxor Price's remarkable illustrations.

INTERESTING ARTICLES

On the poster which the National Council of Librarians sends out every month tabulating the ten most important magazine articles, Harper's Magazine ranked first with a total of twenty-five articles, Review of Reviews was second with a score of fifteen, The Atlantic Monthly third with thirteen articles, Scribner's fourth with twelve, Century fifth with eleven and the American Mercury sixth with nine articles.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN GOD?

"Do you believe in God?" For many years thoughtful or troubled students have asked this question of Theodore A. Miller, at Harvard, Princeton and the University of Rochester. Now, as a result of much study, thinking, innumerable college "bicker sessions," talk with prosperous and professional men—as well as questioning priests of every race and creed—Mr. Miller undertakes to answer it in "The Mind Behind the Universe." This book, which was published by Stokes April 20, uses sheer logic and expresses its argument so simply and clearly that any one who can read English will comprehend it.

AN AUTHOR AT NICE

In a while villa at Nice, along the Promenade des Anglais, facing the sun and the sea, lives W. B. Trites, author of the widely discussed novel, The Gypsy (Stokes.) The Grand Bleue bathing beach is directly across the way from the villa, and there Mr. and Mrs. Trites bathe every morning throughout the year.

UNDERWOOD ON STATES' RIGHTS

DRIFTING SANDS OF PARTY POLITICS. By Oscar W. Underwood. The Century Company, New York.

Senator Underwood believes, in common with many other thinking men, that at the rate at which the Federal government is encroaching on the powers of the sovereign States, it will only be a few years until all State sovereignty will have disappeared.

This is being brought about, according to the Senator, by the pressure of a group of well-organized minorities, the principal organization of this class being the Anti-Saloon League, although there are at least a dozen such organizations representing at best only minority interests, but enabled, by reason of their power, to enforce their will on Congress.

The early chapters of the book present a comprehensive review of the important measures that have been enacted both in this country and in England. The author is thoroughly familiar with legislative history and he has made a splendid case for his point of view, which is the Jeffersonian view that "that State governs best which governs least."

Senator Underwood spent twenty years in Congress and twelve years in the Senate, an experience which served as a background for this thoroughly reasoned argument against the gradual encroachment of the Federal over the State powers.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Oscar W. Underwood has for many years been the most influential southern member of Congress, representing the State of Alabama. He was a member of the Fifty-fourth to the Sixty-third Congresses from 1895 to 1915 and was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives in the Sixty-third Congress. He served two terms as United States Senator from 1915 to 1927 and in April 1920 was elected Democratic leader of the Senate. Last year he retired from Congress. He was appointed a delegate of the United States to the Sixth International Conference of American States held in Cuba early this year.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Two little booklets, one entitled "You" with a subtitle "For You and About You," the second, "Talk," also subtitled "Yours and the Other Fellow's," written by A. L. Lewis, president of the Hollywood Secretarial School, discuss with brevity and clarity a number of subjects that make for character building and personal efficiency.

In the first book mentioned we find the thought stressed that the successful person is the one who cultivates self - respect through poise, care in personal appearance, concentration, adaptability, a measured optimism, reasonable curiosity and constructive self-criticism. The second booklet contains sound advice for the talker and presents a set of rules which if followed consistently will render your talk both effective and constructive.

Dr. John D. Cooke, professor of English language and literature at the University of Southern California, has just announced the publication of his new book, "Minor Victorian Poets."

Intended for general reading as well as a text-book, the new issue published by Scribner, has already been adopted for use in a number of eastern colleges, Dr. Cooke states.

The volume is an anthology of poems by twenty poets of the Victorian period other than Tennyson and Browning. It contains a twenty-page introduction characterizing the Victorian period and appraising the poets whose poems are included.

"Behind That Curtain," is Charlie Chan's greatest case and Earl Derr Biggers's most exciting and enticing story. The murder in San Francisco of Sir Frederic Bruce, former head of Scotland Yard, is the center of the plot. And around that mysterious event, back of it and forth from it, there develops a romance of three continents, a romance that is marked by extraordinary gallantry and devotion. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

Marion King's "Mirror of Youth. An Anthology of Verse," (Longmans,) is a collection of poems intended to supply what does not exist at present: a satisfactory anthology of poems for young men and women, especially to be used in summer camps. The book is in seven sections: "The Great-Out-of-Doors," "Youth, Love and Adventure," "Dreams and Visions," "Fancy, Jest and Jollity," "When Banners Unfurl" (patriotic and battle poems,) golden numbers (religious) and negro songs and spirituals.

FRANCOIS VILLON COMPLETE

"The Complete Works of Francois Villon" is just being published by Pascal Covici. It is pleasant to enumerate its excellencies. First: the editor, translator and author of the comprehensive and appreciative introduction is the poet and scholar, J. U. Nicolson, who has been preparing this great work for years. Second: the English translation appears opposite the French original text throughout. Third: the edition is complete; every work, authentic and ascribed to Villon, is included. Fourth: the critical apparatus—notes, contemporary documentation and the like—is exhaustive.

"AE" AND WALT WHITMAN

Had George Russell—the famous "AE", lived in the time of Walt Whitman, they would doubtless have been fast friends. The Irish poet is an ardent admirer of Whitman and maintains that no writer of free verse has since approached the "good gray poet." In an interview with a representative of the Chicago Tribune, he says, "I wanted to come to America years ago because of Whitman. In his poetry is a cadence, a rhythm which he achieved without the aid of conventional verse forms. That is wonderful."

A few years ago a young American happened to pick up a copy of Petis de la Croix's "History of Genghiscan the Great, First Emperor of the Ancient Moguls and Tartars," and read it with the delight and amusement it deserves. "But," said the young man, "this doesn't explain matters at all. Why is it that this comparatively harmless young man, Temugin, should suddenly set out upon a career of fire and sword? In a word, why is a conqueror?" And speculating in this fashion he began to build in his mind a portrait of a young gentleman of thirteenth-century Tartary forced into immortality by the exigencies of his private life. The result is "Prelude to Battle" by Manfred Gottfried, which John Day Company recently published.

The story of Napoleon as a young man and of his courtship and marriage to Josephine is told by Octave Aubry in his novel, "The Emperor Falls in Love, published by Harpers. This is the first of a trilogy about Napoleon which Aubry plans to write, putting actual history into story form.

NEW BIOGRAPHY OF THACKERAY

Lewis Melville Gives Us a Brilliant Study of William Makepeace Thackeray, Whom He Places Among the Greatest of Nineteenth-Century English Writers

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY. By Lewis Melville. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

In this biography of William Makepeace Thackeray, Lewis Melville presents a brilliant study of one of the great masters of English fiction. From these pages Thackeray emerges vivid and alive—the great novelist whose pen was devoted to the satirizing of individuals and social usages. He saw with a clear eye the foibles and frailties of society in his day and generation and in casting his characters he was gifted with the ability to make each an example, a type, as well as an individual.

In this age of jazz and gin one is looked upon as a bit old-fashioned if he confesses a love for Thackeray and his work. But who is there writing today that pens better English, that possesses the wit, the humor, the satire that illuminate the pages of Thackeray's novels and sketches? Who among our present-day writers has created or even made a fair start toward creating such a gallery of characters. To take just a few at random: Becky Sharp, Maj. Pendennis, Arthur Pendennis—who might be Thackeray himself—"Jos" Sedley, Lord Steyne, George Warrington, Fokker, Fanny Bolton and, of course, the great Col. Newcome, Capt. Costigan and "The Fotheringay" as well as a dozen others of less importance—but every one a real person.

What a galaxy is this! Will any of the shavetail critics of the day deny their authenticity? These are no shadow shapes or mere robots, manipulated by a clever hand, but genuine creatures of the imagination that lived and moved and played their parts independently. Thackeray has himself said that he was unable to make his characters do his bidding. Once they were created they took hold of the action and the writer was helpless. They were not all angels, either. He conceived of real persons and then let each follow his own destiny. Herein is the great and final test of Thackeray as an artist. It is little wonder that he convinced his readers, for first he convinced himself of the reality of his people.

It is true that he did on occasion inject his personality into his books and when he did he usually preached a bit. To preach is fatal to the art of a work of fiction, unless the author happens to be so great an artist that one never for a moment confuses him with his characters.

Thackeray was born in India but was sent to England when he was about 6 years of age. His father, Richmond Thackeray, died when the boy was but 4. The Thackerays were a typical Anglo-Indian family, his grandfather having entered the service of the British East India Company in about 1760.

After four years of preliminary training he was entered at Charterhouse, later going to Lakeshore to prepare himself for Cambridge. His scholastic record was anything but brilliant. He seems to have been lazy or at least lacking interest in his studies. He studied art and took a whirl at the law, but finding himself none too apt in the former and totally out of sympathy with the latter as a career, he later decided on literature as a life work.

A great deal of his work is autobiographical. The most notable instance is "Pendennis." As a matter of fact he has given us, in a very thinly disguised form, a record of his departure from India as a little boy, his arrival in England and his experiences at Charterhouse, Lakeshore, Cambridge, as a student, together with his life in the Paris studios, as a law student at the Middle Temple and his work on the newspapers and magazines with which he was connected.

Thackeray's was a full life, though by no means a long one, for he died December 24, 1863, at the age of 52, when he was at the height of his powers. His middle years were crowned with artistic and financial success, but the misfortune that befell his wife, who suffered a mental attack after the birth of her last child, clouded his life. The marriage was a happy one up to this calamity. Mrs. Thackeray outlived her husband thirty-one years, dying at Leigh, January 11, 1894.

The author of this excellent biography in expressing his opinion on Thackeray's position in English literature, says: "Today Thackeray's name stands for culture and high intelligence, for delicate humor and exquisite pathos; for great understanding of the inner workings of the minds of men and women; for literary style and pure nervous undefiled English . . . He has taken his place among the greatest writers of the nineteenth century, and indeed, in the history of English fiction he ranks second only to Henry Fielding."

BANK AND FILE. By Theodore Roosevelt. Illustrated by Capt. John W. Thomason. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A series of short sketches depicting some of the heroic acts of the common soldier in the great war. Here we meet simple, unaffected soldiers doing their stuff with all the castalness of the day's work in civil life.

Sergeant York's capturing of thirty-five machine guns and 132 men is told effectively. This was one of the outstanding achievements of the war. It was probably one of the greatest feats ever performed by any man in any war of which we have a record. To York it was simply a task that he saw was necessary. There were no heroics about it. There was a touch of humor that barely escaped being a tragedy. When York arrived back of the lines with his prisoners he came within an ace of being shot, for the line of Germans advancing was mistaken for an attacking party and had not one of the officers recognized York a volley of bullets would have followed.

Then there was the deed of Michael Kilb, who captured ten machine guns and sixty prisoners; and of George Hays, a liaison officer, who had seven horses shot from under him at the second battle of the Marne while keeping contact between the infantry and artillery. These men in no way seemed to realize that they were doing anything but their plain duty.

There are nine sketches in all. The author has employed the device of going back into the antecedents of each of the men and showing the home life and the circumstances under which each one joined the army. He closes each sketch with the man again in private life, unless he happens to sleep in "fields where poppies grow."

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New things to wear in flower-like colors! . . . modern nursery furniture! Baby authorities and fashion experts have seen to it that tots of almost-any-age-at-all can fulfill their wishes here! And PRICES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW, too! (As an extra service to mothers, our graduate nurse and assistant are here to weigh babies, and to advise.)



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The fine hand-work of the Philippines and Porto Rico make these dainty frocks for little ones. Usually $2.50 and $3.95. $1.88

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Gingham prints—fresh and new! Smart styles for 2 to 6. $1.95 and $2.95 usually. $1.95

Boys' and Girls' $1 and $1.50 Wash Suits and Frocks, 85c.

Baby Rubber Pants, 25c—Hickory, full-back. In natural, white, pink.

$1.95 Knitted Capes, $1—Pink or blue, some with hand embroidery.

$2.95 Japanese Quilts $1.88—Silk, pink or blue embroidered.

Botany Flannel Coats

In pastel shades same as France dictates for tots' mothers' coats. With bontonnieres. 2 to 6. $12.50

Comfy Little Shirts 59c

Annette and Dalby wool, and rayon and cotton shirts. $1 and $1.25 usually.



Boys' Printed Linen Suits $3.95

They're new!—and oh, so smart for summertime play. Printed waists and plain trousers. 2 to 4 yr. sizes.

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$2.95 and $3.95 slip-on and button-front styles in many colors. 2 to 6 sizes. $1.88

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Hand-made Blankets, $7.50—Hand woven and satin bound. Embroidered.

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$12.50 usually! A combination that every well-equipped nursery needs. And mothers!—note the difference in price—$2.72. Sturdily made. $9.78

Enameled High Chairs, $5.95 $7.95 usually, aluminum tray.

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$4.95 Canvas Tables, $3.95 with sturdy base and spread.

$3.95 Woodén Cribs, $2.95 the 18x36 in. size, on wheels.

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(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)



HALE SALE TO RECORD MILE POST

Forty-sixth Anniversary of Pioneer Merchant Will be Fittingly Observed

BY OLIVE GRAY

To render a real service to the women of Southern California, is now as it has been since its opening, the policy of the J. M. Hale Department Store.

This, the forty-sixth anniversary of Hale's, as the store is familiarly called, is designed to prove epoch-making, according to the announcement of the managers.

"Reversing the ancient custom of receiving gifts on one's birthday," said H. D. Lyon, manager, "we shall take occasion during the coming anniversary sale, to prove to the public, which has made our success possible, that we appreciate their patronage, and throughout the event, every department will make it a point to give, rather than to receive. Every department in the J. M. Hale store is to give presents, in the form of exceptional values in merchandise, super-values, they might be called."

J. M. Hale, president of the company, was one of the pioneers who blazed the way in California for the successful merchandising which today characterizes the Pacific Coast. One of eight brothers, coming here from the East, where merchandising was traditional in the family, Mr. Hale soon entered the retail field, and chose as his home, Los Angeles, which then was a mere pueblo. The Hale Company, of which J. M. is the head, has honestly earned, throughout the years, the reputation for reliability and progress which the store enjoys.

Hale's was first to inaugurate "dollar day"—proving that the American dollar was, even after the World War, a very potential element. Hale's later adopted the slogan which now is its watchword: "Can and Do Sell Good Goods for Less."

This watchword will guide the activities of the forthcoming anniversary sale, when from every section of the store offerings will be made most attractive. From the departments housing rugs, draperies, men's furnishings, yardage, bedding, hosiery, millinery, linens, women's ready-to-wear and all accessories of dress, special prices will attest to the efficiency of the principle "Can and Do," for which Hale's has become famous, and new groups of merchandise will be presented from day to day during the sale, which opens tomorrow.

Victor Young's Size Gives Him Lengthy Roles

Prussian grenadier or traffic cop, Victor Young could fill either role acceptably, for he stands 6 feet 6 inches in his stockings, weighs 220 pounds without an unnecessary ounce of adipose or avirdupois. Just now he is guiding traffic through the mazes of the "New York street" in Rod La Rocque's new picture, "Love Over Night," which Edward H. Griffith is directing at the De Mille Studio.

Young came out of the Thomas A. Edison laboratory, East Orange, N. J., last October to try his luck as a Hollywood player. He has been successful wherever they wanted tall ones to pilot traffic or head the parade, notably so in "The Smart Set" and "Easy Come Easy Go."

Curious that his background should be six years' experience of "lab" research on voice films! Getting up the Edison talkies for the granddaddy of pictures showed him he could act as well as scientifically investigate.

Artless Type Always Liked, Star Believes

The unaffectedly sweet, ingenuous, naive type of girl will never be in danger of losing her screen popularity to her sophisticated sister and the flapper because she represents the embodiment of what every father and mother of the land wishes to see their daughter develop into, confides Mary Philbin, Universal's petite star whose characterizations along these lines have won her a place in the hearts of film fans.

While it is true that in her last picture, "Drums of Love," directed by D. W. Griffith for United Artists, she abandoned this type for a worldly one and that in her forthcoming production for Universal, "The Show-Boat," she will essay another sophisticated character, she still maintains that the naive girl is more appealing to the masses than any other.

Until her appearance in "Drums of Love," Miss Philbin had been cast almost exclusively in roles in which simplicity and artlessness predominated. However, she displayed such an emotional side to her nature that she demonstrated she possesses the acting qualities that make her adaptable to any kind of portrayal.

Blanche Sweet Still Working in London Film

Blanche Sweet is still working on "The Woman in White" at the Herbert Wilcox studios in London.

She is having a glorious time but misses Hollywood.

Recently she received an American fan magazine which contained a picture of her house in Beverly Hills.

"It made me so homesick I sat down and had a good crying spell," she writes.

"The next day while walking in Piccadilly Circus I felt the exhilaration of London and realized I was a very lucky person to be there in the springtime, which is especially lovely."

"I am told that England in May is glorious, so you see I have something to look forward to," she concludes.

Miss Sweet has made no plans as yet as to when she will return to America.

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Imagine! A 2-piece KARPEN suite, beautifully modeled, with smart coverings—for as little as $149.75. Cushion and inside back covered in richly figured moquette. Balance in mohair. Characteristic Karpen construction in every detail. (Easy Terms.) $149.75



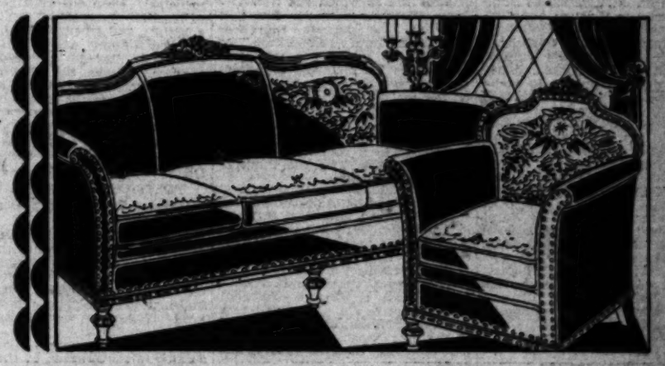
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and Europe. These, together
with special purchases
Karpen pieces made ex-
pressly for the May
Company — to go at
UNEXPECTED SAV-
INGS!

Easy Terms

Come . . . and see what is
authoritatively new and cor-
rect. Values are seldom ever
approached! YOUR oppor-
tunity! Only a small amount
down necessary. Balance on
easy payments.

Why Karpen Construction Is Guaranteed

—All Karpen pieces are now filled with inter-laced CURLED HAIR. Covered with clean felted cotton.
—Doweled, screwed and glued frames.
—Double-cone coil web springs.
—Karpenesque springs in separate muslin pockets in backs and cushions.
—Web foundation.
—Moth-proof for 3 years.

Budget Bungalow

See "Karpen Week" display in decorative living room pieces in an actual home setting. Home Budget Bungalow, Fifth Floor.



Karpen Chairs

Very smart type. Solid mahogany outer frame with black figured velour inside back and black velour seat. Special!

$23.50



Charles II Design

Karpen built! Richly carved SOLID MAHOGANY outer frame. Smartly modified. Upholstery seat and back.

$39.50



Karpen Chairs

King Charles II design—stately and handsome. Beautiful linen frieze seat and back with carved SOLID MAHOGANY outer frames. Luxurious

$89.50



Coxwell Chair

Karpen built! Covered in frieze with plain matching fringe and antique nail. Outer frames are of mahogany.

(Furniture—Fifth Floor.)

$123.75

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 6, 1928

SOCIALLY AMBITIOUS MOTHER EVOKES NEW IDEALS OF JESUS

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 6 is, "Greatness Through Service"—Mark ix:33-50; x:35-45.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Also [illegible] the disciples of Jesus quarreled among themselves. Their strife was caused by exactly the same spirit that disrupts the unity of many a present-day business office and many a social and political and religious organization. The men were jealous of one another. Each wanted to be the greatest. The same sin that, according to Milton, drove Lucifer from heaven, wrecked the discipleship. The lesson, which is today's Sunday-school lesson, is as human as anything in today's paper.

Of course, it was all stupid and childish—as stupid and childish as that may be read between the lines of the day's society news and political news. Books of satire and comedy have been heaped upon it. Great novelists have held the mirror up to it. Yet it remains one of the most persisting traits of human nature. Almost everybody has himself or herself to his credit something—even if it be in his humility.

MOTHER WITH AMBITIONS

Even world politics have been complicated with the interference of women in political affairs. Many a government career has been determined in a drawing-room. Kipling has recorded this in his Indian tales. With or without the ballot, women of ambition use the exercise of their influence upon influential men, for the benefit of their menfolk. Doubtless this practice roots down into the primal instinct. Mothers want the best for their sons.

So the mother of John and James came to Jesus with her ambition for her sons. Matthew's account gives her part in the story, with blank limits. This woman, Salome, wife of Zebedee, was doubtless a cousin, one of the closest friends of Jesus. An unfounded tradition makes her the sister of Mary. His mother. Certainly her family position was higher than that of most of the other disciples; and she was a devoted follower of the Teacher. Her request was that, when Christ should come to His kingdom, her two sons should have the places of honor, one of all others, one on His right hand and one on His left.

Earlier dispute upon the same subject had arisen amongst the disciples themselves, up in Capernaum; but the Master had stilled and rebuked it by placing a child in the midst and telling them that he was greatest who was most childlike. Apparently, the rivalry and dissension had simmered ever since. Now, as the little band approached Jerusalem on the last journey, it broke out afresh. The ten were deeply stirred over this unexpected move on the part of the Zebedees. The small-mindedness of the Zebedee mother in thus disclosed her motives for the places they sought. It is to their shame that they did not at all apprehend the real mission of the Master. His face was bowed down in loneliness, and in hunger for sympathy, as He foretold the grief that was to come from His intimates, on the eve of the crucifixion. He was "Dive to good jobs!" Every would-be leader of men finds himself in fellowship with Jesus in this experience.

HOW THE AMBITIOUS GOT

Selfish and unintelligent as was the disciples' ambition of Salome, the old Judaic, let us remember, it was not wholly wrong. Whatever they really got. For all the preparation they understood, Salome may be forgiven much, because she was one of the women last at the cross and first at the tomb. James was the first of the apostles to suffer martyrdom for his Master. John outlived all the others of the circle, and knew the grief of repeated loss. He himself suffered persecution and exile and laborious ministry, all in the spirit of the Lord's new definition of greatness. Hunted men the brothers became, instead of high office-holders.

HEATHENISH VERSUS HEAVEN

Rare teacher that He was, Jesus seized upon the incident to lay down His philosophy of greatness. More pregnant words, compacted into briefer space, cannot be found in all literature:

"And Jesus called them to Him, and saith unto them, Ye know that they who are accounted to rule over the Gentiles lord it over them; and their great ones exercise authority over them. But it is not so among you; but whosoever would become great among you, shall be your minister; and whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all. For the Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom to many.

In other words, the heathenish, unenlightened manner of life—such as still prevails in circles not always lowly—is to push self forward above one's fellows; to "lord it over them," and to be big and powerful and prideful. "Look out for number one" is the slogan of the heathen. But the Christian, the civilized and the intelligent principle is "Look out for number two." He who helps most is greatest. Service is sovereignty.

THE MOTTO OF THE LEARNED

One of our great universities has for its motto the Latin words, "Non ministrari, sed ministrare"—"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." It may seem a far cry from the dusty itinerant, with His lowly band, traveling afoot to Jerusalem, to the great hall of learning. Yet Jesus has taught the wise this highest wisdom of life. The path to power is the lowly road of service. Not prideful self-pretension, but humble helpfulness, is the way the truly great must walk. All science and philosophy and art find their master motive in ministry.

That law knew no limit with Christ. He fulfilled it unto the very surrender of Himself on the cross, "as a ransom for many." Whenever problems of success-seeking perplex us, let us remember the open road to greatness pointed out by the Greatest—"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." That is a motto to hang over desk or mirror; to engrave on locket or ring; and to inscribe on the soul's banner of ideals. All other greatness is illusion except that which is based upon unselfish service.

FILM MINUS SUB-TITLES HIS DESIRE

Murnau Believes Symbolism to be Effective Substitute for Captions

"I hope some day to make a picture without a sub-title," declares F. W. Murnau, director of the William Fox special, "Sunrise," now in an extended engagement at the Criterion Theater.

"Generally my production, 'The Last Laugh,' which I filmed in Germany with Emil Jannings, has been known as a picture without a sub-title. Nevertheless this picture had one, lone sub-title. I want to make a film without a single caption."

"This can be done. Symbolism will eliminate titles. For example if a character is to be revealed as a person of wealth, this character should be paralleled with a greatly impoverished one."

In "Sunrise," which has in its stellar roles Janet Gaynor, the winsome star of "Seventh Heaven," and George O'Brien, Murnau has introduced many novel innovations. Symbolism and acetic moods play a conspicuous part in his unfolding of the story.

One of the features of the new Criterion policy, which finds that house playing continuous performances at popular prices, is Fox Movietone. "Sunrise" is being presented with Movietone symphonic accompaniment at the Criterion for the first time on any screen outside of New York City.

The Movietone accompaniment is said to have aroused much favorable comment. Roxy, who wrote the score for the picture, did not carry through one melody as he did in "Seventh Heaven" and "What Price Glory." He keeps the accompaniment always subdued so that it does not intrude upon the attention of the audience, but rather adds to the effect of the sensitive story.

Megaphone Men Get Experience in Wide Fields

Where do the majority of motion-picture directors come from?

A large percentage of them have either been actors, stage directors or writers before entering the ranks of motion-picture directors.

Alan Crosland, who guided "Glorious Betsy," which opened the Warner Theater, was both an actor and a writer prior to coming into the films.

Asked as to which experience he considered most valuable in the directing of motion pictures Crosland said:

"I have never directed a motion picture without finding both of my previous professions of great help."

"Acting in guiding the players and writing in sensing tempo in story building.

"For that matter, there are few professions that would not be of aid to a director of motion pictures.

"In other words, the perfect director would be one who had had a smattering of every known profession," he concluded.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Now that Kindness to Animals Week is over, will the slogan become a dead letter?

Will the one week suffice for all humane instincts to flower and bear fruitage of kindness? Will the other fifty-one weeks of the calendar year be filled with negative, if not positive cruelty?

For cruelty can be negative. To fail in any measure to protect the lives of helpless creatures when in our power to render aid, is a species of cruelty.

An extremely tender-hearted woman once passed a poor dog lying in the middle of the sidewalk, on a hot summer day. The animal was sick and in need of water, which could have been obtained in a nearby store. She couldn't bear to look at the dog's sufferings, so passed on without rendering aid. "Poor creature!" she murmured. She would have resented any charge of cruelty, being the soul of tender kindness. Yet she was unconsciously cruel in not helping the suffering animal.

Almost all of us wear furs. We love the luxurious feel of them, yet if we could properly realize what it costs the dumb creature to provide them for us, I think we would rather have the fur left on the living body of the beautiful animal.

We practice so many thoughtless cruelties, directly or indirectly.

The habit of kindness to dumb creatures might be formed by a "kindness to animals year." A week is hardly long enough for our humane instincts to take root, if we need the prompting.

At the end of a whole year of real kindness to the dumb creation there would be no need of setting aside a certain week for the purpose.

One wonders why it should ever be necessary to urge kindness to the helpless and innocent. To hurt nothing that lives should be the motto of every human being.

That we need to have a kindness to animals week is a sad reflection on our humanity and our civilization.

* * *

Just what does Krishnamurti mean when he says that he has come to do away with all religions?

Just what is this "happiness" cult which he is sponsoring?

Is the race of mankind ready yet to dispense with even the imperfect forms of religion as we know them?

Is "happiness" won by affirming or preaching happiness?

If so, where does the law of consequence come in which physical science knows as action and reaction—said to be equal?

As we understand the law, happiness must be earned and is the perfect flower crowning unselfish love, goodness and virtue.

Is our present race of humans entitled to a vast amount of happiness, judged by their deeds?

Another who came almost twenty centuries ago taught the law of self-sacrifice and the glory of unselfish service. Happiness was to flower from such consecration.

How does theosophy explain the discrepancy between the recent utterances of the young Indian disciple and its tenets?

Some years ago, when beautiful Krotona flourished on the Hollywood hills, where theosophy was taught, an inner circle was formed and an order created, known as the Order of the Star. It was formed to herald the advent of a coming great teacher.

On certain evenings a symbolical service was held, which partook of the nature of a drama, calling to mind one after another of the great teachers who had helped mankind through the ages.

Buddha, Zaruthrustra, Hermes, and other world teachers were honored in the enacted drama. The special work of each to meet the needs of the age in which the Master appeared, was pointed out and interpreted for the assemblage.

The time was supposed to be approaching for the coming of another great teacher and when the Bodhisattva, known as the Christ, was symbolized, the announcement was made that He would soon appear again among men.

But not as we had been taught to expect Him—coming in the heavens with angel bands attending.

A physical vehicle was supposed to be preparing for Him in the person of the Indian youth known as Krishnamurti.

Needless to say there was a split in the theosophical ranks.

There were many in the society who simply could not accept the protege of Annie Besant as the mouthpiece of the Christ. It seemed almost sacrilegious even to theosophists, who gave equal honor to all religions, the Christ stands out so pre-eminently that the line was sharply drawn.

Many who accept the theosophical teachings tentatively are puzzled at the present movement to put young Krishnamurti on that lofty pedestal.

Without doubt the young man is sincere, and a very pure and spiritual soul. His ideals are revealed in a little book written by himself some years ago.

We must also give Dr. Annie Besant credit for sincerity of purpose. There seems to be no faker stuff in this movement.

Yet of what purpose is it, and what does it signify?

Krishnamurti tells us nothing new.

Indeed, if we may believe his published statements given from time to time, he has no new teaching to give.

Then, wherefore Krishnamurti?

Had the movement merely clustered around another great teacher who was supposed to come with a definite and distinct message it would not have caused the shock of surprise it has even among those who see much of truth and beauty in that high philosophy.

It is absurd to speak of superseding Christianity. It is yet in its infancy as a molding and directing force. It has not been tried out in daily life.

Until it has entered the political, commercial and industrial world; until it rules organized society and individual lives, it has not been tested out.

Until then, we need no other religion and no other experimentation in ethics.

Krishnamurti was doubtless unfortunate in his choice of words, in replying to the reporter's questions. It has given rise to misunderstanding at the outset.

He probably meant that he will put a broader interpretation upon present religious beliefs and opinions. In other words, to free the religious world of narrow dogma and prejudice.

Up to date, the teaching of the greatest of them all has not been improved upon.

MAY CO.



"Avis"
by
Milgrim

The formal mode has again adopted the hat . . . which is often no more than a mere cap . . . like this soft feather-trimmed model in lovely dusked tones of rose . . . of delicate green . . . of pastel blue . . . with matching aigrette. Designed by Milgrim for The May Company's discriminating clientele. $25.

MILLINERY SHOP
Third Floor

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

. . . AND SO . THEY WERE MARRIED .

The May Company Makes the Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross (nee Alice Grayson) a Success from Invitations to Honeymoon Tickets.

June brides . . . and all who are interested in June brides! May Company windows Monday will depict all that goes to make a perfect wedding ceremony . . . from the frocks for the bridal party, to suggestions for unusual gifts.

The Invitations

. . . which must be formally correct were selected at The May Company Stationery Shop, where new tones and smart forms of engraving are shown. Attractively priced. First Floor.

Her Bridal Veil

. . . was made in The Millinery Shop . . . an ethereal lovely mist in a style most becoming to her and in keeping with the period of her frock. Lovely, individual veils priced according to material and needlework. $15 to $47.50. Third Floor.

Bridesmaid's Hats

. . . might have been a problem for color if she hadn't learned that The May Company Millinery Shop will dye a lovely hair hat body to match any sample within six days' notice . . . thereby assuring perfect match of hat and frock. $15 to $27.50, Third Floor.

Apparel Intime

. . . being modern, she chose some tailored—others very, very feminine. Negligees $16.50 to $75; pajamas, $12.75 to $75; shimmery, lacey crepe and satin chemise, $7.95 to $12.50; gowns, $12.50 to $19.50; slips, $9.75 to $13.50; French chemise, $13.50; French gowns, $29.50; moire, satin-lined corsettes; brocaded satin corsettes, $17.50. Third Floor.

Her Shoes & Hose

. . . white satin opera pumps, in all their classic simplicity for $10, accented with rhinestone buckles, $5 to $30. And her hose—sheer! sheer! Chiffon from toe to blue picot top. $3 to $5.95. First Floor.

Their New Luggage

. . . of which they're both so proud. Trim, smart—planned to make little spaces do big things. Cases of grained leather, hat boxes of new shapes, wardrobe trunks and other luggage pieces. $15 to $195. Second Floor.

Honeymoon Tickets

. . . The May Company Travel Bureau arranges trips by rail, ship or motor and will gladly assist in planning your honeymoon trip in America or abroad, as it did for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross. Travel Bureau on the First Floor.



What the Papers Said:

GRAYSON-ROSS WEDDING

A Brilliant Social Event

A charming wedding was solemnized yesterday at noon when Miss Alice Grayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grayson of Palisades Drive, became the bride of Mr. Robert Ross. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mathew Winter at the Grace Avenue church, which was decorated with apple blossoms for the occasion. The brid wore an exquisite gown in moyenage period of ivory grosde-londres and alencon lace . . . a Chanel replica. Her veil was of tulle, cascading from a small lace cap effect wreathed in orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Diana Fisher and Miss Ruth Halliday, her bridesmaids, were dressed alike in tulle frocks shading from pale pink to vivid rose. Their large hair braid hats, trimmed with satin bows, matched the frocks.

Little Louise James, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her frock was charming in white taffeta and tulle, edged in silver.

What the Society Editor Didn't Know

Bride's Frock—Misses' Shop at....$98.50
Veil from the Millinery Shop at.....$40
Bridesmaid's Frocks—Gown Shop...$125
Flower Girls' Frock—Girls' Shop.....$35
Bridesmaids' Hats—Millinery Shop, $25.

All Bouquets Made to Order in The First-Floor Flower Shop—for the bride, $5 up—for the bridesmaid, $1 up.



THE MAY COMPANY

Month-End Sale

A One-Day Clearaway All Odd Lots, Slightly Soiled Groups Left in the Wake of a Busy Month!

A big, busy month has come and gone—and its passing is directly responsible for a "Month End" unusually rich in OPPORTUNITIES for YOU. All odd lots, small groups, etc. MUST GO! Thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise—new, seasonable, desirable. Away it goes! . . . at prices deliberately planned to clear it in ONE DAY—Monday! Things for yourself . . . your family . . . your home. Be here Monday. Be here early. Quantities are limited in many instances. The choicest "plums" will be picked first.

Men's Pull-Over Sweaters
$2.95 Wool Mixed

Broken sizes in men's sweaters. Plain sleeves and backs, with Jacquard fronts. Good colors and combinations. Reduced! Opportune! **$1.50**

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Shoes—First Floor

Men's $6 oxfords and high shoes.....$3.45
Women's $2.95 crepe de chine scarfs.....$1.59

Toiletries—First Floor

$4.25 Caron's imported face powder.....$2.25
$11 to $12.25 Caron's toilet water..HALF Price
25c to 50c babies' rattles, imported.....10c
75c to $1.25 perfume novelties, imports.....19c
$2 imported mirrors, nickeled frame.....$1.39
$3.50 and $5 pr. military brushes, each.....95c

Notions—First Floor

Imperfect 10c and 15c wash cloths, six.....25c
$1 Nulife shoulder braces, Prof. Munters..39c
$1 pr. garment shields, some Kleinerts.....39c
50c rubberized aprons, chambray flounce...25c
10c white bias seam tape, 6-yd. pcs.....5c
25c broom cover dusters, for walls.....19c
50c fitted work boxes with lock, key.....25c
12 spools machine or hand sewing thread....33c
6 spools darning cotton, black, white, colors, 10c
19c bobbed hair dressing combs, variety....9c
12 real hair nets, cap shape, all shades.....44c
5c doz. nickel-plated safety pins, 4 doz.....10c

Men's Furnishings—First Floor)

Men's $1.95 and $2.95 knit union suits.....95c
Men's $1 undershirts and drawers, at.....50c
Men's $2.95 wool slipover sweaters.....$1.50
Men's $3.95 wool slipover sweaters.....$1.95
Men's $1 silk half hose.....50c
Men's $2 fashioned silk half hose.....$1.29
Men's $3.50 fashioned silk half hose.....$2.29
Men's 25c Initial Cotton Handkerchiefs.....5c
Men's 50c Silk Handkerchiefs, reduced....25c
Men's $1.50 White Dress Shirts, reduced...50c
Men's $2.50 White Dress Shirts, reduced to..$1
Men's $2.50 Pleated Shirts, reduced to.....$1

Women's Underwear, Hosiery—1st Fl.

Women's imper. rayon und'rw'r, HALF Price
$1.95 silk and rayon bloomers, pastels.....$1
50c fancy rayon bandeaux, for summer.....29c
$1.50 fancy rayon drawers to match.....69c
Irregs. 25c & 50c children's sox & stockings, 15c
$1.35 women's silk hose, full-fashioned.....69c
Women's $6.50 to $10 shoes, broken lines..$3.95
Women's $1.35 house slippers, padded.....85c

Playing Cards
35c Wireless Brand

Bridge players, hostesses . . . mark this! Both bridge and regular size cards with red and black backs. **29c**

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Stationery, Stamped Goods—First Floor

200 children's $1 stamped dresses.....50c
$1 Sanitas card table covers, as is.....50c
50c stamped unbleached kitchen sets.....25c
75c stamped 45-in. luncheon sets.....50c
$1.69 children's panty dresses for.....85c
$1.50 work baskets, just 59, reduced to.....50c
25c stamped aprons, 200 reduced to.....15c
50c stamped card table covers, 50, at.....25c
$1 to $1.75 metal bag tops, for.....69c
3 boxes stationery, white and colored.....95c
95c La Derniere stationery, white, colors....49c
65c Escrito pound paper, 50 envelopes.....49c
$1.25 Writing folios, tablet, calendar.....98c
$1 boudoir waste paper baskets, colors.....74c
50c pencil boxes, paints, pencils, crayons....39c
25c bridge tallies in colored designs, doz.....17c

$130 Gas Ranges
Famous Clark Jewel Make

Surplus warehouse close-out. Enameled oven and broiler linings. Equipped with Lorain oven regulator. **$105**

$75 Clark Jewel ranges at.....$56
$100 Clark Jewel ranges at.....$78
$110 Clark Jewel ranges at.....$85

(GAS STOVES—Fourth Floor)

Students' All Wool
2-Trouser Suits
Formerly $15 to $22.50

From our regular assortment — suits from groups whose size range has been broken. Splendid woolens—sizes 35 & 36 only. All with two pair trousers. **$11.95**

YOUNG MEN'S STORE—Second Floor.

Wash Goods, Linens—2nd Fl.

39c to 69c Imp. and domestic gingham.....25c
85c preshrunk silk mixed crepe..49c
39c English pattern prints, 36-in., 19c
$1.25 voile dress patterns.....59c
49c printed chiffon voile, 40-in..19c
$25 ventilated transformations HALF
Soiled Madeira, Italian linens, HALF
11-in. Madeira linen napkins.....29c
$1.50 bordered linen lunch cloths 75c

Luggage—Second Floor

$1.29 Zipper bags for shopping or bathing.....$1.09
$11.95 leather suit cases.....$8.95
$9.95 leather traveling bags.....$7.95
$16.95 Enam. Pullman cases....$12.95
$6.95 round edge overnite cases..$5.50
$87.50 wardrobe trunks.....$75.00
$22.50 commodious hand trunks $14.95

Men's Sweat Coats,
Fleece-Lined! $1.59 Usually

Men will know at a glance how very much lower they are in price! All because they are slightly soiled and on account of broken sizes. Fortunate are they whose size is here. **95c**

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Boys' $1.50 linen Eng. shorts.....95c
Boys' $6.50 to $10 middy suits.....$3
Boys' $2.95 novelty suits.....$1.59
Boys' $2.95 wash blazer coats...$1.88
Boys' $1.50 waist overalls, 3 to 7, $1
Boys' corduroy knickers, 6 to 16, $1.95
95c kiddy wool bathing suits.....69c
$2.50 white admiral caps, soiled...$1
Boys' $1.25 washable blue tams..50c
Boys' 2-trouser sailor suits.....$1.44
Boys' $1.65 sweater coats.....99c
Boys' 50c cotton stockings, 4 for 50c
Boys' $1.25 Puritan blouses.....73c

Sporting Goods—Second Floor

$1.65 quart Thermos bottles.....$1.29
$9.95 Thermos service sets.....$7.95
$3.50 flannel baseball suits, 6-16, $1.39
Boys' $2.95 pullover sweaters...$2.35
$5.95 canopied steamer chairs...$4.95
$3.95 broken sized baseball shoes.....$2.95
$3.95 automobile reserve tanks..$3.25
$1.95 drivers and brassie clubs $1.25
75c popular brand golf balls.....55c
$7.95 leather-trimmed golf bags, $5.95
$1.59 fleece lined sweat coat.....95c

Wool Bathing Suits
Reg. $2.95 for Miss & Matron

Welcome savings — right at the very beginning of the swimming season. Form-fitting, athletic cut, in solid colors with cluster stripes. Also black and colors. Wide range of sizes. **$1.95**

(BATHING SUITS—Third Floor)

Lingerie, Etc.—Third Floor

$1.95 hand Embr. voile pajamas $1.79
$2.95 Emb. cotton crepe pajamas $1.95
$3.95 firm crepe de chine chemises.....$2.59
Satin-trimmed blanket robes.....$1
$1.95 & $2.95 vestees (cotton)...$1.45
Cotton broadcloth blouses.....$1.00
Plain & print silk overblouses..$3.95
Crepe de chine tunic dresses...$2.95
Baronet satin (rayon) slips.....$1.15
$1.95 Sheer Broadcloth slips....$1.00
Black & color wool bathing suits $1.95
$1.65 white twill beach pants....$1.00
$2.95 wool sweaters, small lot...$1.95
$3.95 & $5.95 wool sweaters.....$2.95
Satin & rayon negligees, reduced $3.95
Women's print and gingham frocks.....89c
$2.95 to $7.50 wash dresses, few..$1.95
$4.95 to $7.50 poplin uniforms...$2.95
Flowered rayon negligees.....$2.95
Infants' bands and shirts..... ½

Junior Dresses
1 & 2-Pc. Reg. $10.95 to $16.50

Flat crepes, wool crepes—1 and 2-piece frocks smart for the junior girl. Just 50 dresses — SHARPLY REDUCED FOR MONDAY! Imagine! Dresses of this type for $5! **$5**

(JUNIORS' SHOP—Third Floor)

APPAREL TO CLEAR!

Misses', Women's Larger Sizes and Girls' Wear Reduced!

Opportunity . . . Monday! When you can pick up a more expensive dress—or coat—or ensemble—at a mere fraction of its regular price. Small groups here and there—thru all the apparel shops on The May Company third floor—for women, for misses, for girls, for juniors. Refresh your Spring wardrobe, make plans NOW for your vacation. Monday's the day to SAVE!

Tweed or Jersey Ensembles with sweater or silk blouse. (In the Sports Shop.)

Group of Misses' Better Frocks Styles for evening and afternoon. (In the Misses' Shop.)

Misses' Smart Ensembles wool coats and silk dresses. (In the Misses' Shop & Larger Sizes Shop.)

Women's Georgette Suits 3-Pc. effects. Reg. $75 to $85. . . (In the Gown Shop)

½

Women's Dinner Gowns Reg. $49.50 to $79.50. Chiffon & Georgette. (Gown Shop and Larger Sizes)

Silk Dresses Georgette and Chiffon. (In the Gown Shop)

Imported Chiffon Frocks Dinner Gowns, beaded.

$195 Evening Wraps Velvet models, imported. (In the Gown Shop)

Tan and Brown Fox Scarfs, and 3-Skin Squirrel, Reduced, $15
$15 to $19.50 Misses and Inexpensive Dress Shop Frocks ..$11
$25 to $35 Twill and Tashian Coats $18.50
Odd lot Girls' $2.50 Print and Broadcloth Blouses.....$1
Girls' (8 to 14 yr.) Voile and Print Frocks $1
1 and 2-Pc. French $39.50 Sports Shop Frocks $25
Larger Size Dresses formerly $29.50 to $49.50, Now $16
Odd and Ends of Better Felt Hats $1.95

(The May Company—FASHION SHOPS—Third Floor)

English Style Shorts,
Of Linen—For BOYS $1.50 Grade

Delayed May Day item — at this very low price Monday. Plain tan, plain grey, black, blue, or brown checks. Linen made with self belts. Ages 3 to 8. For the Month-End. 95c. **95c**

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

English Pattern Prints,
Usual 39c Quality—Dark Grounds

Practical in every sense of the word! Ready for mothers to make up into children's clothes—into their own home frocks. Good selection of patterns. Fast colors. 36-inch. **19c**

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Away Go 12,500 Yards
Silk Remnants

Monday! Remnants left from the busiest month of the season! Hundreds upon hundreds of pieces—going at exactly Half!

Satin Crepe, Flat Crepes, Georgette, Taffetas, Printed Chiffon, etc.

½

Silks for dresses, linings, sports costumes, blouses, etc. All usable lengths, ½ to 5 yds. Too numerous to list. A few are:

Printed Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Mayco Crepe, Coatings, etc.

Remnants! Cottons, Linens, Furs, Etc.

12,500 Silk Remnants Prints, chiffons, flat crepes, georgette. ½ to 5-yard lengths.

800 Pcs. Fur Samples For coat trimmings, etc. Fox, coney, monkey, etc. (2nd Floor.)

1500 Pcs. Table Linen Pattern cloths, linen damask, German and Italian linens, etc.

Tub Fabrics, 15 to 50% Lower Voile, dimities, batiste, white goods, etc. For frocks, lingerie, etc.

½

Linings 15 to 50% Lower Rayon, alpaca, rayon and silk mixtures, etc. For lining, lingerie, etc.

Hundreds of Lace Remnants Bench laces, oriental, Chantilly, maline, silk nets, chiffons, etc.

Drapery Remnants, 25c Marquisettes, voiles, cotton and rayon nets, cretonne, etc.

5000 Yds. Wool Remnants Botany flannels, coatings, tweeds, Flasha, Jersey, velours, etc.

Housewares—4th Floor

$11.50 to $14.50 lawn mowers.....$9.95
$1 covered canteens, special.....49c
95c rainbow sprinklers, special.....49c
$12 aluminum bath tubs for babies..$6.00
$1.95 to $2.25 shovels, many kinds....$1.49
75c Black leatherette shopping bags..25c
$1-$1.20 sad irons, 5 or 6 lbs.....69c
$1.60 Wagner cast iron broilers.....98c
19c rayon covered coat hangers.....10c
$1.95 to $2.75 bread board & knives..$1.15
15c white enameled sink strainers...10c
$1.05 Wagner cast aluminum jem pans 19c
$1 set of 6 aluminum measuring cups 69c
50c Rotary vegetable graters at.....39c
69c Japanese lacquered serving trays 49c
$9.15 Wagner cast alum. percolators, $7.95
69c galvanized garbage cans, 2 gal.....39c
$5 Daisy clothes wringers.....$3.95
$2.15 Boyco galvanized wash tubs....$1.49
90c Universal 9-hole muffin pans.....65c
$1.60-$1.85 aluminum sauce pans.....$1.19
$1.25 revolving sprinklers at.....89c
$1.25 grass hooks of steel at.....69c
15c Utility toasters, special at.....10c
15c egg timers for the kitchen.....10c
15c Wee Gee small size wash boards 10c

Vieas! Leghorn! Baku!
$5, $7.50 and $10

Monday! A group of ... hats—crochet vieas, leghorns, bangkoks, Swiss ... other new straws. MONDAY and opportunity—a ... money!

(MILLINERY—Third ...

China—Fourth ...

$45 Bavarian china ...
$12.50 imported china ...
500 pcs. Art Pottery, ...
Glass elephants, ... perfects.....
500 pcs. as is, ...
$3.95 fish aquariums, ...
200 colored & decorated ...
$1 imported glass ...
50c Colonial style glass ...
$1.50 imported china ...
$4.95 English pottery ...
Irreg. Fostoria glass ...
200 imported novelty ... peppers.....
$3 glass waffle plates, ...
$3.50 aquarium combs, ...
15c white imported salt ... peppers.....

Groceries—Fourth ...

Fancy Maine Sweet Cut ... Doz., $1.39; ea. ...
Yellow Cling Peaches, ... No. 2½ cans, ea. ...

Red Cedar Chests
Reg. $12.50! Discontinued!

A limited number only ... be prompt for yours! Regular 36-inch size — ... well built of genuine ... see red cedar. Fitted with ...

(CEDAR CHESTS—Fourth ...

Metal Furniture, ... —Fifth Floor

$1.69 end tables, ...
$10 book troughs of ... wood "as is" .....
$10 magazine ...
$20 table lamps, "as is" ...
$65 twin lamps, ...
$75 reading lamps, ... shade .....
$1 to $3 bridge, ... is .....
$1.95 to $6.95 bed, ... is .....
junior shades, "as is" ...
$3.50 to $10.95 br. ... is .....

Cedar Chests—Fifth ...

$12.50 36-in. red cedar ...
$17.50 40-in. red cedar ...
$25 48-in. red cedar ...

Draperies—Fifth ...

95c Pelham prints, ...
$12.50 to $17.50 ... etc. .....
50c figured ...
$1.20 oil opaque ... each .....
$3.95 couch covers, ...
Odd curtains and ...
$9 Damask overdrapes ... Valances at .....

Rugs—Fifth ...

$82.50 Royal Wilton, ...
$110 Wiltons, ...
$4.50 oval Axminster, ...
$3 heavy velvet carpet, ...
$2.70 inlaid linoleum, ...
$4.95 Duplex Chenille, ...
$7.95 Duplex Chenille, ...
$3 Phoenix Chenille, ...
$4 Phoenix Chenille, ...
$6.25 Duplex Chenille ... at .....
$11 Duplex Chenille ... at .....
$14 Duplex Chenille ... at .....
$4.75 Phoenix Chenille ... at .....

Furniture—Fifth ...

$20 Gateleg tables, ...
$35 wardrobes, ...
$69 dressers, ...
$18.75 occasional ...
$20 radio cabinets, ...

Juniors' ...
Sports type! ...

35 coats — sports ... plaids, novelty ... Smart little coats ... from 12 to 16. ... nicely lined—for ...

(JUNIORS' SHOP—...

Vaudeville 'Mamas' Have Hands Ful

...day a vaudeville mama ... that it's cracked up to be—... your life! Mabel Forrest ... and she should know if anyo...

...me, Mabel has to be ... the back-stage mother. Eve... romance of every day the ... sees that she keep a watch... upon her make-believe daug... but not as "mama," no, ... rather as a part of that ... the Ford Sisters, ... the audience no little amou... with in "Excess Baggage," ... at the Figueroa Playhouse. ... Well, it's different, to say t... Mabel said as she pulled ... sky-blue half-sock and button... of patent-leather Mary Jan...

"I always knew I'd reach the se... childhood stage some day, b... no one could have ever told me I ... in the part."

The kid clothes, however, are th... of Mabel's worries. The... absolutely nothing at s... in a bespangled black velve... dancing suit which she eyed doubt... at the same time explaining ... it belonged to the last act.

Mabel never will get over the ... ence of her fellow-players vol... agreed. Mabel agreed—and how! ... feel just as silly doing the ... to-be vaudeville now as I did ... first night," she said, "and that's ... about three times as foolish ... have ever felt in MY life."

Then Mabel confided that ... phrase of all her friends fol... on the opening night seemed to ... "Mabel, in that last act I ... 'at I'd die!" Yes, she's still ... to figure out how they meant ...

Miss Forrest will be remembered ... numerous performances here ... to her current engagement. ... among them were "One Man's ... Man," "The Little Spitfire" and ... "This Is Love."

She is considering several offers ... during the completion of the "Ex... Baggage" engagement in San ... Francisco.

Title Writer Puts Stress on Dialogue

...ility to write excellent dialogue ... the chief requisite of a success... title writer, according to George ... Hill, Jr., who has made such a ... name himself that during the last ... seven months Paramount has in... trusted him with the writing of ... titles for seventy-six pictures.

"A narrative title has nearly ... vanished," says Marion. "It is used ... only when there is no other course ... open. A few of the 'Next Morning,' ... 'Later that Day,' 'At Home,' 'Two ... Years Later,' etc., in good pictures. ... Good directors now take care of that. ... They want to show that it is two ... years later they do it with a clock. ... Sometimes they show it is evening ... instead of a show is over and a thou... sand other things.

"Often the director cannot show ... in words excepting in rare in... stances where the words are ap... propriate. The latter is up to the title ... writer.

"My advice to novices trying to ... write title writing would be to read ... Booth Tarkington's plays. To my mind, ... Tarkington is, to my mind, ... the greatest of all dialogue writ...

"For sparkling, witty dialogue I ... also recommend the reading of ... Frederick Lonsdale's plays. The ... latest of 'The Last of Mrs. Che... ney' is a textbook for title writers ... to study."

Dating Proves Popular With Younger Set

...ted fad, if that term be applied ... to health and pleasure-giving ... sport of roller skating, which has ... come into possession of the youth and ... beauty of Los Angeles, as demon... strated by the attendance at the ... Coliseum and Auditorium skating pa... vilions, continues its triumphant ... career, according to Chester Park ... Conrad, director-general.

"The three sessions into which the ... day is divided, is patronized by ... young ladies and gentlemen who are aware ... of the many benefits derived from ... this exhilarating sport, and their ... enjoyment is very keen, according ... to announcement by the man...

"Those who are desirous of becom... ing more proficient and artistic in ... the art of roller skating will find a ... visit for this particular pur... pose to the thoughtful manage... ment, who has secured many celebrated ... 'aces,' whose sole duty is ... to coach and instruct those who ... have not yet mastered the "little ... wheels," says Crawford.

MIRROR AIDS PUPILS TO CORRECT FAULTS

...Leopold De Mayet, Russian violin ... teacher, finds the method of ... teaching students to play the vio... lin before a mirror very successful. ... Before a mirror very successful. ... correct position of the feet and ... body is very important in ... violin playing, he says, and by ... looking into the mirror while play... ing they can see their own mis... takes very much quicker than when ... they are repeatedly pointed out to ... them for correction by a teacher. ... After insisting that his students ... study the mirror while playing for ... a year, Mr. De Mayet insists that they ... play before it continually at ...

WELL-KNOWN EASTERN HARPIST TEACHING

...Carlotta deLone, harpist, has ... opened teaching studios in this city ... after a notable career in the East. ... She studied in Chicago under Chat... terton, in New York under Cheshire ... and in Paris under Hasselmans. ... Miss DeLone was a member of the ... Pittsburgh Symphony, the Cleveland ... Symphony and for six seasons with ... the Minneapolis Symphony under ... the direction of Oberhoffer. ... She is also a soprano and gives ... song recitals. She has been ... a lecturer of the Northwestern Uni... versity faculty.

Vaudeville 'Mamas' Have Hands Full

...ther a vaudeville mama isn't ...s cracked up to be—not ... life! Mabel Forrest said ... she should know if anyone ...

...es, Mabel has to be very ... the back-stage mother. Every ...ence of every day the script ... that she keep a watchful ... over her make-believe daugh... but not as "mama," no, in... rather as a part of that de... deal duo, the Ford Sisters, who ... the audience no little amount ... in "Excess Baggage," cur... at the Figueroa Playhouse.

"Oh, it's different, to say the least," Mabel said as she pulled on ...-tan half-sock and buttoned ... of patent-leather Mary Jane ...

"I always knew I'd reach the sec... established stage some day, but ... could have ever told me I'd ... for part."

The kid clothes, however, are the ... of Mabel's worries. They ... distinctly nothing at all ... a bespangled black velvet ... suit which she eyed doubt... at the same time explaining ... belonged to the last act.

"Mabel never will get over that ... one of her fellow-players vol... Mabel agreed—and how! ... I feel just as silly doing that ... vaudeville now as I did ... night," she said, "and that's ... three times as foolish ... I have ever felt in my life."

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TEACHER AIDS PUPILS TO CORRECT FAULTS

...ude De Mayet, Russian violin ..., finds the method of ... students to play the vio... a mirror very successful. ... position of the feet and ... body is very important in ... playing, he says, and by ... the mirror while play... can see their own mis... much quicker than when ... repeatedly pointed out to ... correction by a teacher. ... insisting that his students ... mirror while playing for ... De Mayet insists that they ... before it continually at ...

WELL-KNOWN EASTERN HARPIST TEACHING

...ude deLaze, harpist, has ... teaching studios in this city ... notable career in the East. ... studied in Chicago under Chat... in New York under Cheshire ... Paris under Hasselmans. ... deLaze was a member of the ... Symphony, the Cleveland ... and for six seasons with ... Symphony under ... of Oberhoffer ... is also a soprano and gives ... recitals. She has been ... of the Northwestern Uni... faculty.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Baby Week Features Cribs, $17.50

*Collegienne Hemp Hats are Large, $5



The perfect complement to the more feminine type of dress the *collegienne is wearing. Lovely with organdies—with taffetas, with airy chiffons! Of hemp, gracefuly designed, and banded with grosgrain. White, natural, pastels, black. Monday, $5.

*Collegienne Millinery Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Organdie Loveliest for the *Collegienne, $25



The quaint flowered Organdie Dress sketched is typically, youthfully, *collegienne! Its flower design is like a romantic garden. Its ruffles are reminiscent of crinoline days. In pastel organdies of plain tint, too. $25.

Collegienne Silk Coats, Pastels, $39.75

A handsomely embroidered crepe de Chine coat worn over the organdie frock makes an exquisite afternoon ensemble. Flesh and pastels embroidered in blending tones. $39.75.

*Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Printed Terry Cloth Beach Coats $7.95



*Collegienne types as smart as can be! White ground with modernistic design done in black and red, or black and green. These of terry cloth, absorbent, delightful to slip into after the swim.

Another Terry Cloth Beach Coat, made like a coolie coat, with large polka dots in green, red or black. Two patch pockets.

Very smart, very new, and valueful at $7.95 each.

*Collegienne Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Bathing Suits

And *collegienne wool Bathing Suits in a diversity of styles and colors at $3.95 to $8.50.

*Collegienne Bathing Suits, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.



Setting the nursery stage for the coming of Baby is a glorious adventure in the young mother's life! She makes baby's nest, the nursery, bright and comfortable in anticipation of his coming!

First Select the large crib—as Bullock's did—for beauty, practicability and value. Beauty of design and color—pink, blue, green or ivory! Practical, because large enough for baby to use in the kindergarten age, as well. Valueful, because of this and price—$17.50 Baby Week! Mattress in pink or blue ticking, large crib size, $4.95.

Nursery Furniture

Wicker wardrobe, in ivory, pink or blue. Four-drawer capacity, Baby Week, $8.95.
High Chair in ivory, pink, blue or grey. Aluminum tray. $6.95.
Play Yards, too, of ivory, $6.95.
Nursery Chairs in ivory only. Complete with commode, $3.95.
Folding Toilet Seat in ivory or white, $1.95.

Blankets, Bedding

Cotton Blankets in pink or blue, with white. Sateen bound. Size 36x50". Unusual at $1.00. Cotton wrapping or bassinette blankets, 50c, three for $1.25. White Wool Blankets; size 36x50", $3.95. In white, pink or blue; size 42x60, at $4.95. White Down Pillows, $1.00.
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, 12x16, at 65c.
Hand-woven Wool Afghans in pink or blue with white, $2.95.

Baby Dresses, $1.95

For as little as $1.95 one may choose the most exquisitely hand-embroidered dresses for baby! More elaborate styles are $2.95 and $3.95.

Baby Wearables

Baby Dresses, hand made, lace trimmed, $1.00.
Hand-made and embroidered Gertrudes, $1.00, $1.50.
Embroidered Crepello Sacques, unlined, $1.95, lined, $2.95.
Rosebud Rubber Pants, all sizes, 25c, 3 for 60c.
Bootees, knee and short length, 50c, 75c.
Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes, 50c.
Wool Knitted Capes, pink and blue, trimmed in white, $1.95.
Many exceptional values in layette pieces for baby.

Welfare Bureau

Service for Mothers

The Infant Welfare Bureau at Bullock's is a year-round service, maintained for the purpose of assisting mothers and expectant mothers. U. S. Government literature is available on the prenatal care of mother and care of the child to six years. Bullock's also prepared special literature and has a circulating library on subjects of interest to mothers. This service without charge.

The Baby's Own Store, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Tu-Tu-Six Shop 'Baby Week' Values

Boys' Suits, $1.95

Little Brother Suits in button-on and overblouse styles. Broadcloth, Linen Crash and Novel Fabrics. White and colors. For boys 2 to 4 years, $1.95.
Little Brother Suits of white linen, broadcloth. 2 to 4 years, $2.95.

Rompers, $1.95

Of sleeveless white dimity, color trimmed—of Philippine embroidered broadcloth—of Broadcloth with touches of handwork. Sizes 1, 2, 3. $1.95 each.
Others of linen and broadcloth, $2.95.
Tu-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



Bloomer Frocks, $3.95

The daintiest of bloomer frocks of novel prints, fine printed dimities and batistes. Sizes two to six. $3.95.
Some lovely Printed Dimity, and Voile and Batiste Dresses in clever styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years, are $2.95.

Dresses, $1.95

Tu-tu-Six Dresses of plain voiles and printed sherrettes, dimities and novelties. Very smart and dainty. Baby Week, $1.95.
And ever so many other interesting items.

Tu-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Children's Wool Sweaters, $2.95.



The prettiest little sweaters of wool and of wool and rayon yarns. Pastel shades. There is a choice of necklines. The square, the collared style and others. Sizes 2 to 6, Baby Week, $2.95 each.

Children's Sweaters, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Sleepers, $1.75

A Hundred Kiddie Print Sleepers—cunning styles, as pictured. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Values at $1.75.
Children's white Nainsook Gowns, with touches of lace or embroidery. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Values at $1.00.

Children's Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



Perambulators, Baby Week, $39.50

A very limited group of Lloyd English type Perambulators at this price. Bodies of steel construction to lessen their weight. Especially well-designed. Reclining backs. Lined hoods. Tangent spoke wheels. Dark blue or gray. Full size. $39.50, Baby Week.

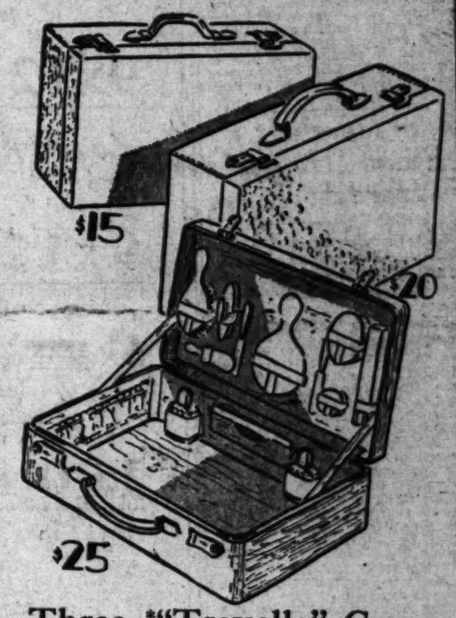
Exposition and selling of Whitney English Perambulators at $49.50, $59.50, $69.50, $79.50, during Baby Week. These in new patterns and colors—London Smoke, Cairo Grey, Green, Midnight Blue.



Baby Carriages, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Bullock's Annual Luggage Event Starts Monday—

R. R. Rates in Effect May 22



Three *"Travella" Cases

Travel rates in effect May 22! Now is the time to buy luggage. Bullock's Annual Event begins Monday—Values! Values! Values! The first offering—three Travella fitted cases.

$15: Travella fitted overnight Cases, 16 and 18 inch sizes. Dupont covered. Rose, blue, orchid, amber or imitation shell toilet articles. (Eight of them.) $15.

$20: Similar case to that at $15 except that it is covered in cowhide leather. In addition to the toilet articles, there are two imported "scent" bottles. 8 fittings.

$25: 16 or 18-inch Travella Case of quality Cowhide, round edge construction. Rose, maize, blue or white super pearl Amerith fittings. Also two imported scent bottles. A stunning case, at $25!

*Travella is a registered copyright name. Travella Luggage is sold exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles.

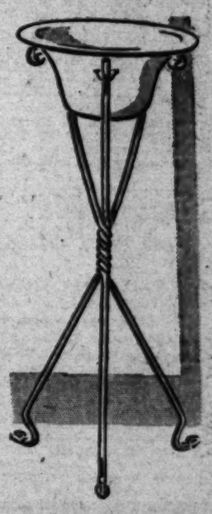
BULLOCK'S Luggage Shop, Fourth Floor

Vertigris Stands for Ferns, Flowers, $8.95

The room with many interesting "groupings" is the room of great charm.

—Hence these Ferneries! But they are not Ferneries in the usual sense. They are a new development; note the interestingly different base with its tripod suggestion.

—Of iron, vertigris finish. Really smart ferneries. For a corner of the room, or hall. Or to be grouped with a chair and table.



Ferneries, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

CLOTHES OF PARIS LURE FILM STAR

Corinne Griffith Returns From Abroad Thrilled by Lovely Frocks

Recently returned from Europe, Corinne Griffith, star of "The Garden of Eden," at the United Artists' Theater, has a lot to say about the wonderful clothes they have over there.

"I don't suppose a woman lives who is not interested somewhat in clothes, and certainly no woman who cared a whit for them could come back from Paris without definite impressions of the truly lovely frocks in the salons, on the boulevards and at the Ritz.

"One of the outstanding features of the new styles, at least to me, is the figured handkerchiefs which are being worn to match dresses. In many instances they are of the same material and are often pinned to the shoulder or fastened like an ornament at the waist. Contrasting material is frequently used, particularly with printed chiffon and crepe de chine frocks, though I believe the small kerchief of the same design, fastened at the shoulder with an embroidery of the same flowers that appear on the print, is more attractive and will be quite the mode.

"The handkerchief is important in almost all the latest creations. The smartest dressmakers of Paris are featuring it extensively. Turquoise blue kerchiefs worn with beige mauve and sand colored frocks of light material add a lovely splash of color and are considered extremely chic.

"Since my return I have spoken to several dressmakers about the possibility of introducing a sort of Americanized version of the foreign style in our own country, and from the enthusiasm with which they receive the idea I think that it will quite possibly become a fashion note of domestic importance. I refer to an adaption of the gay, colorful cowboy handkerchiefs with which our western stars are wont to adorn themselves, and which can be made entirely too attractive for use by —well, shall I say, the sterner sex?

"Certainly it will make a distinctive touch, and it is a thoroughly American version of a very effective fashion. Paris has always been the fashion arbiter of the world—or at least of the Caucasian world; but Hollywood and New York are beginning to cut into its reputation. We have just as much creative ability in designing and just as much style as we need on this side of the water. Why not adapt one of our most characteristic bits of dress for women's usage?"

Jean Hersholt Finds 'Heroes' Hardest Roles

True characterization of a hero or heroine in a book or of a celebrated historical figure is more difficult than being funny on the screen despite the oft-repeated statement that the life of the comedian is the hardest in the acting art, in the opinion of Jean Hersholt, Universal's character star, who is completing the stellar role in "The Battle of the Sexes," which D. W. Griffith is filming for United Artists.

"Being a comedian is hard, I know, but there are certain situations in that art that are sure-fire in making the public laugh whereas the delineation of character has no set rule and must conform to the general conception of the historical figure involved. If you make people laugh they are satisfied. There is really nothing for them to be critical about once the funny bone is scratched.

"But with characterization, it is different. The character of Napoleon, for instance, has been interpreted by the reading public in scores of ways. Some regard him as a monster, while others idolize him as a genius. The character star has a critical audience to face, one with strongly divided opinions.

"Then, too, the portrayal of a great character is generally done in a slow tempo, giving the audience time to think and criticise while comedy is always done in a fast rushing movement that affords little or no time for mental reflection."

Grauman Star Specializes on New Type Gag

Gene Morgan, green-hatted "King of Mirth," who is now appearing as master of ceremonies at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, is said to be an authority on the subject of "black-outs."

A black-out, Gene explains, is a fast-moving "gag" enacted in a spotlight, with the point of the short skit sprung as the light is turned out and the stage is plunged into blackness.

Morgan has become famous throughout the West Coast Circuit for the clever black-outs which he has originated. In addition he has won popularity as an unusual dancer, and as a talented "wise-cracker."

The current week is Morgan's premiere appearance at the Egyptian. The feature picture is "The Divine Woman," with Greta Garbo starred.

"Ginger Girls" on at Follies

"Ginger Girls" will be the attraction at the Follies starting today, with Hazel Miller as the featured soubrette and Charles Pritcher and Lee Leonard comedians. Vivien May, Lee Murphy and Cecil Manners are prominently mentioned in the cast.

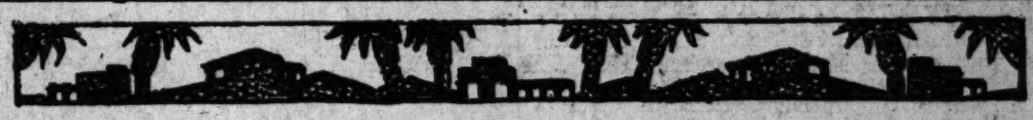
James Yeoman, the producer, is said to have arranged for some lavish scenic effects and elaborate costumes. The Follies beauty chorus will show their skill in the latest fast-moving ensemble numbers. Hazel Miller, aided by the "Runway Girls," will offer special numbers at each performance.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

Two Great Events in Rugs Monday

Domestic Rugs!--Oriental Rugs



FIVE important groups of Rugs from Bullock's section of American made Floor Coverings -- *drastically* reduced! Among them are Rugs from America's finest manufacturers; Rugs you will find wonderfully satisfactory in point of wear. And they've been designed (as are the best of modern Rugs) by artists! These are the Domestic Rugs concerned in this important event tomorrow.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, $45

Seamless Axminsters in all over Persian designs or patterns taken from the Chinese. These latter have large grounds of solid color with single corner or center motifs. Much reduced at $45!

9x12 Wool Wiltons Now $59

Woven from sturdy imported yarns. Oriental and Chinese patterns. Excellent quality and remarkable values at $59.

9x12 Worsted Wiltons, $99

Seamed or seamless Worsted Wiltons. Both American made and Imported Rugs in this group. Woven of such fine yarns that the finish is silky, lustrous. Much reduced at $99. And quite the most striking value of the day!

100 Hooked Rugs Reduced

Antique Hooked Rugs! From Bullock's regular stock of Hooked Rugs (which, as you may already know, is considered exceptionally fine.) From very much higher prices—reduced, tomorrow. These rugs are priced from $10 to $40 according to size and pattern. There are charming Hooked rugs in geometrical design. There are those in the quaintest of Early American patterns. Some are long and narrow; others are oval or square in shape. With the vogue for Colonial houses and furnishings continually on the increase these Rugs should be welcomed! A hundred of them at special prices Monday! Surely you will find among them just the ones you want. An exceptional opportunity!

Numdah Rugs Reduced, $5.75

Numdah Rugs in the 27x54 inch size have been reduced for this occasion. These are imported from India; are woven from the wool of the Angora sheep. White background. Brilliant embroidery designs. A few with colored backgrounds. These Numdah Rugs are particularly attractive in summer homes or beach cottages. They are used quite as often for couch covers as Rugs.

Bullock's "Special" Broadloom

$5.75

IN taupe, rose, jade and natural colors. Broadloom Carpeting that comes in 9, 10.6, 12 and 15 foot widths. At $5.75 a square yard it represents Bullock's "special quality" . . . a really remarkable value!

$7.50

AT $7.50 a square yard—a heavier quality Broadloom in biscuit, rose taupe, apple green, Georgian green and mouse shades. 9, 10.6, 12 and 15 foot widths. New! Smart! For all types of home decoration.

Bullock's Sixth Floor

FIVE important groups of Rugs from Bullock's Oriental Rug Bazaar - - reduced and specially priced. Where reductions have been made they are not merely casual - - but *generous!* Good size Rugs—Small sizes—Chinese, Persian, Turkish—Rugs imported by Bullock's from the best sources of Persia, Turkey, Afghanistan and China. Rugs of rare beauty! Reduced—Tomorrow! A great Event!

Oversize and Roomsize Rugs

There is just one rug of a kind in this list. A telephone call to Bullock's (TRinity 1911) before 9:30 Monday morning will hold the rug you specify until 11 a.m.

11x15 Asia Minor Rug	$ 415.00
11.1x14.6 Saruk Rug	$ 840.00
10.10x17.4 Sparta Rug	$ 695.00
11x15 Giordes Rug	$ 190.00
12x24.9 Asia Minor Carpet	$ 760.00
9x18 Sparta Carpet	$ 420.00
10x14.3 Asia Minor Rug	$ 335.00
10x13.3 Asia Minor Carpet	$ 332.50
7.5x11.8 Khiva Bokhara Rug	$ 172.00
8.4x12 Khiva Bokhara Carpet	$ 195.00
9x12 Baristan Rug	$ 495.00
11x20 Kirshehr Rug	$ 595.00
9x12.9 Giordes Rug	$ 125.00
9x15 Kirshehr Rug	$ 440.00
9.3x14.4 Kirshehr Rug	$ 310.00
8.8x11.8 Asia Minor Rug	$ 295.00
10x14 Kirshehr Rug	$ 460.00
12x19.9 Baristan Rug	$1090.00
10x13.10 Giordes Carpet	$ 154.00
14x23.6 Baristan Rug	$1543.50
11.9x15 Kirshehr Rug	$ 577.50
10x14 Kirman Rug	$ 960.00
8x11.4 Gorovan Rug	$ 139.00
8.10x12.1 Gorovan Rug	$ 169.00
9.7x12.1 Gorovan Rug	$ 185.00
9x12 Gorovan Rug	$ 169.00
7.4x11.9 Gorovan Rug	$ 139.00
9x12 Asia Minor Rug	$ 275.00
11x21.6 Baristan Rug	$1080.00

Dozar Oriental Rugs $75

(4.6x6.6 average) Dozar Oriental Rugs selected from Bullock's regular stock at higher prices. Now reduced to $75. Reds, dull blues—some semi-antique pieces in this lot. Some water washed; others in natural condition.

Persian Runners are $55.00

In this group some of the finest looking designs of all. Many use much white, with the inimitable blend of reds, blues, tans and greens. From much higher prices to $55. 3 ft. in width, 10 ft. up to 15 ft. in length.

Oriental Rugs in Killie Sizes

"Killie" (accent on second syllable) is the Turkish meaning for "longer than wide." These Rugs come in such sizes as 4x10.10 at $100 up to 7.4x18.8 at $750.00. They are unusually beautiful in weave.

All Chinese Rugs Reduced 9x12 ft. size, $450

BULLOCK'S entire stock of "super-quality" Chinese Rugs reduced! The 9x12 foot sizes are now $450. The 9x15 foot, $575 and the 6x9 foot, $230. Values that are so unusual as to urge you to buy tomorrow.

THIS super-quality is as different from an ordinary Chinese Rug as from cotton. You'll realize that when you've once walked over one of them; feel with your fingers the depth of the pile. In blue, rose, and gold

Bullock's Sixth Floor

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...; Commander Julian D. ..., executive officer of the ...; Commander Brown, ...der Franklin Van Valken-... and Commander Thurston of ... U.S.S. Arizona. Mrs. Kraemer ... the Rio Pedro last fall as the ... of Commander and ... the Valkenburgh, U.S.S. Mary- ... was extensively enter- ... Gideon for the Van Valk- ... sending them to Newport, ... been changed and they ... instead on May 1 for ..., D. C.

...ained at the Mark Hopkins ... and Mrs. F. S. Dimon, ... Colorado, who arrived re- ... from Long Beach. With them ... Dimon's mother, Mrs. M. ... of New York, who will ... her daughter to Hono-

...ny set members from the ... at the Mark Hopkins are ... H. M. Frucht, commanding ... Princess, and Mrs. Frucht, ... and Mrs. Frank Brai- ... U.S.S. Tennessee, Lieut. and ... E. Stone, U.S.S. New Mex- ... Raigin and Mrs. Graf. ... Admiral William Woodward ... commander base force, and ... Mrs., are at the Bellevue and ... Hotel Chancellor are Rear- ... Cole McNamee, commander ... flower squadrons, and Mrs. ..., Commander and Mrs. R. ..., Lieutenant-Commander ... A. R. Smith, Lieut. and ... J. E. Morehouse, Lieut. and ... R. E. Hargrove, U.S.S. Ten- ... Lieut. and Mrs. James ..., Jr., U.S.S. Mississippi; ... and Mrs. G. N. Wenneberg ..., and Mrs. J. R. Tobin, ... Mrs. David Cummins, ... Lieut. Cummins, U.S.S. Mis- ... came north from San Pe- ... is dwindled at the Mary- ... during the stay of the

... James Hunter Rodgers, ... New Mexico, and his bride, ... feted at a round of in- ... parties by members of the ... San Francisco set during ... season in the northern city. ... honors was Miss Frances ... and has been making her ... in Long Beach since Janu-

...St. Francis was the scene of ...meeting dinner-dance Satur- ...when Miss Ann McKell, daugh- ...Col. and Mrs. McKell, U.S.A., ...were complimenting several ... officers of the fleet.

...t of Town

Pasadena

...Tuesday evening Rev. and ...C. Baskin Barnes of South ... entertained with a de- ...dinner party at their home ...of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Von ... Following dinner the ...attended the performance of ...Laughed" at the Com- ...Playhouse. Guests of Mr. ...Barnes were Mr. and Mrs. ...Strobeus, Miss Ruth ..., John Colton, Mr. and ...Alden St. Clair, Mr. and ...Perrish, Eric St. Clair, ...Rafat, Frederick Anderson, ...O'Hara, and Stanley Barnes. ...the play Irving Pichel, Mr. ...Victor Jory, and Miss ...Turney returned home ...Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and ...

...W. B. Stewart of Muncie, ...guests at the Hotel Hunting- ...entertained a group of friends ...Monday evening. The ...was given in honor of Mrs. ..., a daughter of the ... The long table was beauti- ...decorated with roses, and cov- ...laid for Mrs. W. C. Acklin, ..., O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ..., Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. ..., Pontiac, Mich.; Mr. ... G. W. Kleindinst, Mina, ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mer- ..., Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. ..., Mrs. John Shirk, Rich- ..., Ind.; Mrs. F. E. Cadwell, San ...Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collins, ...Virginia Day and Henry New-

...officers of the Hotel Mary- ...as the setting on Saturday, ...for the annual dinner and ...for the Three Hundred Sixty- ...Infantry officers. The din- ...room was decorated with bas- ...of flowers, and on the wall in ...background were an American, ...and the regimental coat of ...flowers were laid for about ...

...guests of the Three Hundred ...Fourth Infantry include Col. ...and Lieut.-Col. Brady, Maj. J. ..., Capt. Leaman, Lieut. War- ...other officers, and Lieut.-Col. ...and W. E. Robbins, Capts. ..., Burns, and Purcell, and ..., Snyder, Lucas, Shep- ..., Waterhouse, Sollman, ..., Schultz, Newby, Tubbs, ..., Hurlbut, Miller, Corcoran, ..., Reynolds, Chaffee, Hansen, ..., Maurer, Brooks, ..., Wilhelm, Osborn, Meng, ... and McKechnie.

...for the beautiful spring wed- ...of Pasadena was that of Miss ...Margaret Hudson, daughter ...E. Hudson of South Oak- ..., who was married to ... Phillips Edson, son of Mrs. ... Phillips Edson of Pasa- ..., on April 21, at All Saints ...

...Leslie R. Lerned, rector of ...Church, read the service ...presence of a large number ... Mrs. P. Shaul Hallett, or- ...of the church, played the ...bridal wedding marches. The ...bride was given in marriage ...father, was beautiful in a ...gown of ivory satin and a ...of Spanish lace, which was a ...heirloom. She carried a ...bouquet.

...attendants were gowned in ...orchid pastel shades and wore ...hats to match their gowns. ...bouquets were of tulips tied ...ribbons.

...After the wedding, a reception ...was held in the garden of the ...bride's home, where Mrs. Edson ...and Mrs. John Dodsworth, mother ...and sister of the bridegroom, re- ...ceived with Mr. Hudson and the ...bridal party.

...For the honeymoon, Dr. and ...Mrs. Edson will be at home at 1030 ...Oakland avenue, in a new ...home which was a gift of the bride's ...parents.

Santa Barbara

...Polo Valley tennis tourna- ...last week attracted several ...tennis fans from Santa ...Barbara, including more than a ...dozen local players. Among the ...guests were Henry Culley, son of ...Mrs. Thomas Knight Cul- ..., Gladhill, son of Mr. and ...Mrs. Gladhill, Miss Violet ...Sutton, daughter of Violet Sutton-Doeg of Santa Monica, who repre- sented the Santa Barbara Girls' School, and Miss Helen Ullmann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ullmann.

Mrs. D. H. Hill of Oak Knoll and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hill, are arriving early next week to spend the summer in Montecito, Miss Hill made her debut at Christmas time in the Midwick Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood White (Alexandria Tonetti) are the parents of a son born last Sunday. This is the second child of the family, the older brother being T. Stewart White II. The infant is a grandson of Mrs. T. Stewart White of Montecito and the nephew of Stewart Edward White of Burlingame.

Miss Lillian C. Molin is leaving this week for New Haven, her former home, for a visit prior to her departure for England for a visit of several months.

Mrs. Corliss Hussey of New York, and her daughter, Mrs. John Gilbert, have arrived to visit Mrs. Robert Doulton and her daughter, Miss Virginia Doulton, in their Montecito home.

Mrs. Augusta B. Higginson has left for New York from where she will sail for the continent to spend several months. She will be joined by her son, Girvan Higginson, who is a student in the Montezuma School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Haserick have returned from a motor trip to Yosemite Valley. Mrs. Haserick will go east during the middle of May to represent the Santa Barbara Junior League, as president, at the national conference of the American Junior League Association in Buffalo.

The engagement of Miss Anna Peabody Robinson, daughter of Dr. Samuel Robinson of Montecito, to George Warren Power of New Rochelle, New York, was announced this week by Dr. Robinson. Mr. Power, a mining engineer, is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1923. The wedding will take place next June in Walpole, Mass. Miss Robinson has been living with her mother in Boston for several years.

Mrs. Frederick Forrest Peabody will leave this week for a month's visit in New York City.

Imperial Valley

Members of the El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club assembled Friday evening for the annual ball, sponsored by the social committee. The hall was radiantly decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and fralliers of greenery. Many feature dances added to the merriment of the occasion, the spirit of leap year reigning throughout the evening. Patronesses who greeted the guests and club members were Mmes. Leroy Holt, Arthur Edgar and Will R. Conway. The committee which arranged the affair included Mrs. R. Y. Watson, chairman and Mmes. Howard P. Meyer, Roy E. Breedlove, Percie Thacker, Fred Cross, Robert B. Whitelaw and Miss Irene Brooks.

Complimenting Mrs. John Stoll of North Hollywood, who is visiting in Imperial Valley, and Mrs. Sethe Rice of Calexico, a smart dinner party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whitelaw and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. The spring motif was accentuated in the table appointments with clusters of larkspur in shades of rose and lavender and in the floral favors that marked the places. Invited for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rice and Mrs. Stoll.

Complimenting Mrs. Lawrence Langner of New York City, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marshall of Brawley, Mrs. Wayne J. Elvander of El Centro, sister of Mrs. Langner, and Mrs. Elmer F. Standlee entertained with a charming luncheon Tuesday at the home of the latter in Brawley. Bidden to meet the honoree were Mmes. Carl W. Nash, John L. Parker, Fred Trude, Arthur L. Best, all of Brawley; Mmes. Joseph McKim and Ray Mouser, Imperial; Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, El Centro; and Mrs. Roy O. Thompson, Calexico.

Among the social affairs of recent date in Holtville was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Miss Vanelia Blanchfield and Miss Mildred Neill entertained for a group of 50 friends at Las Flores tea room in El Centro. Yellow blossoms and greenery were used in decorating the tables. In the bridge contest the first prize was won by Mrs. W. E. Beale; the second by Mrs. H. O. Wood; and the consolation by Mrs. F. A. Willard.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Miss Frances MacBratney, a surprise party was given Monday evening by Miss Helen Blackman at the International Golf and Country Club in Calexico. Clever and unusual games added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Supper was served at a long table adorned with a decorated birthday cake, pink tapers and delicate blossoms. Thirty guests attended the party.

One of the charming events of the week in Imperial was the bridge dinner given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paulin. Dinner was served in Las Flores tea room in El Centro, which was brilliantly decorated with a profusion of garden blossoms and greenery. Later the group motored to the Paulin home in Imperial for bridge. The high scores were made by Mrs. W. O. Hendricks and Andy Preble; and the consolation prizes were presented to Mrs. J. Wallace Stevenson and Dee Anderson. Twenty-four guests were invited for the party.

"California" was the subject of an interesting paper given by Mrs. W. D. Johnston Wednesday at the meeting of the Meloland Ladies' Social Club. Special emphasis was placed on the gold rush era, the speaker portraying the history of the influx of people following the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848 in a manner that accentuated the romance and adventure of that particular period. Hostesses for the day were Mmes. G. C. Richards and Mrs. Joe Kinnaird, the meeting being held at the home of the former. During the social hour a flower contest was held, the prize being awarded to Mrs. Ward McGrew. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Thirty women attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mead of Calipatria entertained with a delightful party Thursday evening at their home in Church street, their guests being members of the younger social set. Informal games were played and refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those who enjoyed the occasion were the Misses Marvel Chapman, Helen Montgomery, Beulah Montgomery, Neva Rutherford, Marjorie Rawley, Edith Rutherford, and Messrs. William Withers, Chester Bailey, Walter Cox, Tillman Cox and H. B. Landis.

ing luncheon, Monday at her home on South Columbus street, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Douglas Newell of Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Newell is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Boyer. The luncheon table was beautiful with appointments of French blue, orange and yellow. French dolls marked the places for the guests who were Mmes. Newell, Boyer, R. E. Chase, C. E. Parish, Warren Roberts, Zoula Hagood, S. Prince Davis, John G. Huntley, Mattison Boyd Jones, Mabel Franklin Ocher, C. L. Marlenee, L. G. Sherman, Harry Gibbs, Harold Warren, J. C. Waite, A. D. Pearce, W. W. Worley, R. A. Puffer, Sr., R. A. Puffer, Jr., L. H. Wilson, J. L. Flint, Lydia Dunbar, Harry Ahrens and Harry Lockwood.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra Association, gave a luncheon Monday at her home, 1360 San Luis Rey, entertaining the members of the women's chorus of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, which will appear with the orchestra at the next concert. During luncheon the guests sang songs honoring their hostess. Mrs. Montgomery was assisted by her daughter, Miss Laura Montgomery, Mrs. A. G. MacKinnon, and Mrs. Walter Measday. There were sixty guests.

Long Beach

Mrs. Stanley G. Tobin of Edmonton, Can., was the inspiration for a most enjoyable luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Cara Real, with the Misses Ruby and Elizabeth McNeal presiding as hostesses. Orchid and yellow were the color tones chosen for the table decorations. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Jean Wigton Avery and Mrs. Stella B. Brownlee, the guest of honor receiving a special prize.

Among the many beautifully appointed affairs arranged for Miss Lucile Mohrbacker, whose marriage to Harold Pierce Selover will take place in June, was the party given by Mrs. Samuel A. Selover of 5852 East Ocean Boulevard at the Virginia Country Club last week. Mrs. Selover's long table was centered with bowls of delphinium, orange poppies and varicolored petunias and illuminated with orange tapers. Gayly plumaged Viennese bird place cards made an attractive favor. Receiving with Mrs. Selover were Mrs. Peter Mohrbacker and Miss Lucile, and assisting hostesses were Mmes. W. H. Wagner, W. A. Moorhouse, Walter Horne, Walter Fleming and Miss Ruth Kessler.

More than 100 members of the Seven Arts Society honored Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood at the conclusion of her series of lectures for the winter season by a luncheon and musicale at the Virginia Country Club on Friday. The entire loggia was filled with luncheon tables, and many parties gathered for a review of the year's work. Miss Greenwood was seated at the center table with Mrs. W. S. Stevens and Mrs. Perry G. M. Austin as honor hostesses. An hour's music under the direction of Miss Jane Stanely was enjoyed by the guests following the luncheon.

Native Daughters of the Golden West of Long Beach, Santa Ana and Fullerton were entertained at a Hawaiian banquet Thursday evening, at which all the appointments were borrowed from "the islands." Native dishes, music by native musicians and native dances were borrowed for the occasion, each guest being decorated with lei and receiving the Hawaiian greetings. A background of island scenery was arranged back of the banquet tables, and native Hula girls served the repast.

Mrs. George A. Reifsteck of 382 Prospect avenue was hostess at a charmingly appointed tea and bridge at her home on Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. S. A. Jones of Santa Ana, her house guest. The hostess and honoree were former friends in Duluth. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Richard Close and Mrs. LeRoy Ley.

Van Nuys

Mrs. Anna Bassinger, of Fresno, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shank of Hamlin street.

Miss Dorothy Ellen Alcock is visiting relatives in San Francisco. She will return within two weeks.

Mrs. Gustav Heiman, of Sylvan, will entertain with a May-Day bridge luncheon next Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Lyons, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Isitt of Delano street, has returned to her home in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Walter Bierkamp was hostess to members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Alter Guild, last Wednesday. She was assisted by Miss Clara Wheatstone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckart, perents of Mrs. Ora Stuckey, have returned to their home in Illinois. They have visited in the Van Nuys district during the winter.

Mrs. Frank W. Berkshire last Tuesday entertained with a luncheon, in honor of Mrs. Michel Cooke. Several games of bridge were enjoyed. About a dozen guests greeted Mrs. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, on Tuesday last, entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Kelly, whose marriage took place on the 14th inst. Mrs. Kelly before her marriage, was Miss Faith Bailey. She is a niece of Mr. Bailey.

A. M. Craig and Miss Lucy May Hare were married in Los Angeles last Saturday. Their wedding was a surprise to many friends in San Fernando Valley.

Mrs. M. A. Rogan and Mrs. O. P. Veach will be hostesses at the May-Day Dinner that is to be given at the Methodist Church next Tuesday.

Glendale

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Young and George T. Hacker were married at the Little Church of the Flowers. The ceremony was read at 5:30 by Rev. D. W. Pitman, an old family friend and formerly of St. Louis. Before the service Harry Marple sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. C. H. Arbenz played the accompaniments and the wedding marches. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, George L. Young of Uplands, was lovely in a frock of beige georgette and lace, wearing a large hat to harmonize. She carried a bouquet of golden Ophelia roses and blue delphinium. Her sister, Miss Georgia Young, was her only attendant, she wore a frock of printed chiffon and picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas and rosebuds. James Hacker was groomsman. More than a hundred guests attended the marriage service; the bridal party and members of the immediate family attended a wedding supper at the home of Mrs. Fanny Crouch, grandmother of the bride, with whom she has been making her home. Mr. and Mrs. Hacker will reside in Glendale after a few weeks trip to eastern cities. Mrs. Hacker is a graduate of the city schools of Glendale and Mr. Hacker of Kansas State University.

Ontario

Annual election of officers to serve Ontario Woman's Club resulted in naming Mrs. Claude W. Randall, president; first vice-president, Mrs Willard D. Ball; second vice-president, Mrs. S. P. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Leonard P. Fowler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur M. De Berard; treasurer, Mrs. Robert F. Price. Mrs. Randall, who has served the club as vice-president this year and has been active in club work in the city for a number of years, succeeds Mrs. B. F. Warmer.

Mrs. Alice Reed, 540 East D street, celebrated her eighty-second birthday anniversary with a number of festivities in her honor. Two special functions were a reunion of old eastern friends, and a surprise party given by the Women's Relief Corps. A family dinner in the evening culminated the day's celebration. Those at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Laura Holsclaw, Mrs. E. C. Wetherbee, Mrs. F. P. Johnson, Miss Charlotte Reed, Miss Alice Holsclaw and Jerry Holsclaw.

The Shakespeare Club was delightfully entertained at its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil S. Stroh, 1200 South San Antonio avenue. Mrs. William H. Tangeman, president of the club, presided. Members responded to roll call with a favorite poem, and Mrs. William S Fenton discussed "American Contemporary Literature." Mrs. Geoffrey J. Fleming reviewed "Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

Miss Elizabeth Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hershey, 550 North Eucalid avenue, and Ernest Frey, member of the faculty of Beulah College, Upland, were honored guests at an engagement dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, 329 Campus avenue. Following the dinner about seventy guests came to the Hall home to surprise the happy couple. There was a miscellaneous shower of gifts both useful and pretty. Miss Hershey was graduated from Beulah College and Pomona College. The wedding has been set for May 10.

Upland

Upland Woman's Club was gay with color at the season's outstanding social event, the Cotillion Club's Yama Yama costume dance, at which a large number of guests was present. The colorful and clever costumes added quite a bit to the effectiveness of the atmosphere. Garden flowers of brilliant hue and greenery were used in decorating the clubhouse. A group of special dances added to the pleasure of the evening. At close of the ball a picnic supper was served to about sixty guests. The Yama Yama party was planned by the executive committee which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. Guifford Meredith.

A charming affair of the week was the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Paul, Euclid avenue and Twentieth street, entertained in their beautiful new Spanish home. Baskets of lovely spring flowers and greenery added to the attractiveness of the rooms which made a lovely setting for the affair. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The dining room was lighted entirely by tall tapers. A delightful program of music was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Earle Blakeslee during the evening, and a bridge tournament was enjoyed after the dinner. The bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge, Mrs. Lucy Griffith Reese, A. B. Wright and Royal Miller. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler R. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wright, Mrs. Lucy Griffith Reese, Mrs. Florence Dale Marshall, Miss Julia Rugg and Leonard J. Frankish.

Venice

Mrs. Eva Weatherby, whose recovery from a long illness has been the source of great satisfaction to her many friends, afforded the inspiration for a charmingly planned courtesy by Mrs. H. C. Vodden, who entertained for her with supper and bridge. A profusion of spring flowers decorated for the occasion. Other guests of the evening were Mmes. Nellie Tyler, Fred Fuller, Ida Young, Charles Frank, Lewis Glassman, William Redfern, Thomas Cooksun, Carrie Fraser and Fred Soloman. Awards at bridge were won by Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Cooksun.

The recent card party given by the Women's City Club of Venice under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Glassman and Mrs. Frank Early attracted a large gathering of prominent social and club leaders of the bay district and proved one of the outstanding social events of the month. Venice merchants donated handsome prizes for the occasion, which took place at the Ship Cafe. Mrs. S. L. William won the door prize.

Miss Lannice Peters, whose marriage to Lester Jones, young business man of Culver City, has been set for May 9, has been the honored guest at a number of charming courtesies. Entertaining for her recently were Mrs. A. E. Savage and Miss Shanna Houtz at the former's home in Twelfth street, Santa Monica. This was a boudoir shower followed by supper at which covers were placed for Mmes. Josephine Jones and Emma Peters, Misses Betty Murdock, Dorothy Murdock, Edith Stohl, Margaret Baer, Louise Peters, the honored guest and the hostesses.

Miss Dorothy and Betty Murdock

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

200 Dresses in the new morning glory pastels

$29.50

Monday's Event



First showing = Summer = 1928

First of all . . . they're splendid values. Fine fabrics, carefully handled.

Added to that there is the fact that Bullock's stylist—in New York—advises us of the importance of "morning glory shades" and hopes that Bullock's will be the first to present them to women of Southern California who like the new things first.

So there is the value in a well done dress. The flattery of these very new pastels. The fun of being the first to wear them.

Then as a final reason for Monday being an important day in the Women's Fashion Sections . . . There are two hundred of these new dresses at $29.50.

Frost crepe, French crepe, Georgette crepe. Sleeveless and with sleeves. Simple plaited and tucked types. Hand drawn and hand faggoted dresses—of transparent pastel crepes.

A first presentation! The new morning glory pastels of summer. In 200 dresses—Monday at $29.50.

Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Fame's Questioning

Sometimes I wonder if Shakespeare and Browning, in their spirit realms, do not smile over the abstruse meanings read into their works by highbrows. When all is said and sung and written, as to occult meaning of this transcription or that, does not lasting fame rest on the foundation of appeal to the human heart? Whatsoever language may be used, it all is a matter of understanding human suffering, human joy, human virtues or vices; and the meaning, plainly written, said or sung, that goes most directly to the human heart, is—after all—the essence of lasting fame.

Decorative Education

The new department of interior decoration in that store not seventh in service to its patrons, affords inspiration unprecedented for refurnishing and refurbishing one's home. Whether one is furnishing throughout or merely adding savour to one or more rooms, one will here find many helpful hints. So much of the furnishing today, under guidance of the period idea, seems cold and unwelcoming, that it requires study to eliminate this atmosphere, while at the same time adhering to harmony in furniture and draperies, fixtures and accessories. In the many suites exhibited here a variety of tastes may be pleased, and thought is lavished upon both the small and the large rooms. To place a sufficient amount of furniture to present comfort and a homey air and yet to not overcrowd, requires skill, savoir faire. To modernize and yet to retain the antique flavor is a study.

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3000 Prs. Sheer Chiffon Hose, $1.55

SIX Home Interiors

now on display at Bullock's have created much favorable comment. You are invited to see them.

Seventh Floor.

Old Chinese Mandarin Skirts, $25!

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Brass Treasure Boxes studded with turquoise from Thibet. Dulled antique finish. Dragon design in raised effect $3.75

Green Crackle Vases, reproductions of old Apple green crackle porcelains. Various designs; about 11 inches high $6.50

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Oriental Art Gift Shop
BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

New Moth Proofing Service

Rugs, Draperies, Upholstered Furniture mothproofed in your own home by Bullock's Experts!

Inquire, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Glove Silk Underwear in Event 2000 Pieces—$2.95—2 for $5

Seven styles! These in different types of garments . . to suit many needs. A wonderful collection . . 2000 pieces in all. Each is priced unusually low at $2.95. Then there is the additional saving offered in purchasing two garments at a time. Surely a worthwhile saving. Tricot and Milanese silk weaves . .

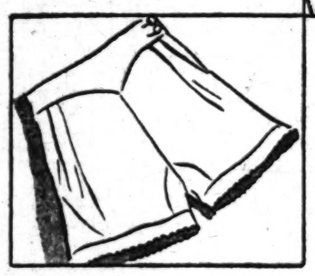
The qualities all good . . though they vary in weight. Smart little tailored styles . . and those with feminine touches of trimming.



Bloomers . . Shorts . . Fancy lace-trimmed step-ins . . Bandeau Chemise . . Lace-trimmed Bloomers . . new Chimaloons . . Georgette-trimmed Step-ins.

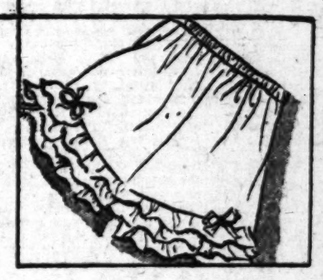
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Select your glove silk underwear for summer from this collection . . select several pieces for gifts. Such smart little styles . . such good qualities and excellent tailoring are not usual in underwear at this price.



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Women's Knit Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

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Silks . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor

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Drapery Section, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Fame's Questioning

Sometimes I wonder if Shakespeare and Browning, in their spirit realms, do not smile over the abstruse meanings read into their works by highbrows. When all is said and sung and written, as to occult meaning of this transcription or that, does not lasting fame rest on the foundation of appeal to the human heart? Whatsoever language may be used, it all is a matter of understanding human suffering, human joy, human virtues or vices; and the meaning, plainly written, said or sung, that goes most directly to the human heart, is—after all—the essence of lasting fame.

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Drapery Section, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

SATURDAYS
K'S
, $1.55!
The same type of Hose ... the same quality is sold regularly at Bullock's for much more. A special pricing for Monday that should mean substantial savings to you. A beautiful quality ... full length .. elastic .. full fashioned. Well reinforced .. extra step-up at side where there is so much wear. In white jade, ivory, rose bisque, Flintridge, colonial, rain mist, kasha beige, plaza grey, moonlight, web, rose tan, Madrid, rose taupe, rose glow, Mayapple, French pink, clear sky, Indian maize. $1.55 a pair.
Women's Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



Bullock's Advisory Bureau!
For Brides!
What to wear—what to give. The new ways of announcing and monogramming. All the hundred and more details so important. This help—without obligation.
Third Floor—Advisory Bureau

Hosiery Repaired at Bullock's
Bullock's effectively repairs runs and replaces pulled threads or snags at nominal charge. Three day service. Hose accepted only when laundered.
For runs, regardless of length . . . single 35c . . . double 50c . . . triple 65c . . . For Pulled Threads per inch . . . 10c.
Hosiery Repair and Glove Cleaning, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Hooked Rug Demonstration
New Designs



An interesting feature ... exhibit of customer's hand-made hooked rugs showing what splendid results can be obtained . . what a variety of sizes may be made and what fascinating color schemes worked.
Artistic new patterns are shown to be worked on all linen canvas. A new hooked rug along with new designs will do much to rejuvenate a room. And make a fascinating pastime.
Needlework, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1015

The Story of Our War With Spain. The Spaniards Attack Camp McCalla.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



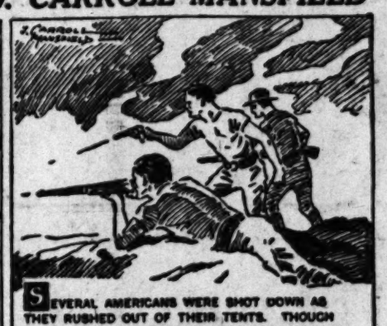
LANDING ASHORE FROM THE TROOP-SHIP "PANTHER" AT GUANTANAMO BAY (JUNE 10, 1898), THE 197 VOLUNTEER MARINES UNDER LIEUT.-COL. HUNTINGTON SCALED A STEEP HILL THAT ROSE FROM THE BEACH, AND OCCUPIED A LINE OF SHALLOW RIFLE PITS THAT HAD BEEN DESERTED BY THE SPANIARDS.



TENTS WERE PITCHED ON THE HILL AND THE "STARS AND STRIPES" RAISED OVER THE FIRST CAMP OF THE AMERICAN FORCES ON CUBAN SOIL. THE ENCAMPMENT WAS NAMED CAMP McCALLA, IN HONOR OF THE GALLANT CAPTAIN OF THE CRUISER "MARBLEHEAD".



THAT NIGHT WHEN THE MARINES WERE WRAPPED IN SLUMBER, WHEN, WITH THE RISING OF THE MOON THE WHITE TENTS ON THE HILL STOOD OUT BOLDLY AGAINST THE SKY, THERE CAME A SUDDEN BURST OF FIRING FROM THE SURROUNDING JUNGLE. THE ATTACK CAME FROM A FORCE OF SPANISH GUERRILLAS WHO HAD BEEN FERRIED ACROSS THE BAY FROM LA CAIMANERA.



SEVERAL AMERICANS WERE SHOT DOWN AS THEY RUSHED OUT OF THEIR TENTS. THOUGH UNABLE TO SEE THEIR FOES, WHO WERE HIDDEN IN THE DARK THICKETS, THE MARINES POURED A HEAVY FIRE INTO THE BUSH. IN A SHORT WHILE THE STEADY FUSILLADE SLACKENED, BUT AN INTERMITTENT EXCHANGE OF SHOTS KEPT UP ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.

TOMORROW—SPANIARDS ATTACK CAMP McCALLA (Cuba)

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...honored the bride-elect with a linen shower of smart appointments given at the home of Mrs. [illegible], 18 Horizon avenue. The shower consisted of miscellaneous gifts decorated with the figure of a bride and presented Miss Peters. Guests present for the evening were Mmes. Hodge, [illegible] Peters, Josephine Jones, [illegible] Jones, Roy Garrison, Lawrence Berger, Anna Hohn, A. E. [illegible], George Beal and G. C. Paxton, Misses Irene Beckstead, Betty [illegible], Jeanette Thornbury, Vera [illegible], Bertha Hammer, Shanna [illegible], Louise Olsen, Della Olsen, [illegible] Stohl, Virginia Stohl, Twyla [illegible], Martha Lee, Nellie Lee, Bessie [illegible] and Isabelle Bower.

Arcadia

Of unusual interest is the approaching wedding of Miss Marie [illegible] Bonnafoux and Laurial Gilbreath which will take place on Monday morning, May 1, at the El Nativity Church. The nuptials will be read at 9 o'clock by Father LaGuiere.

The bride will wear a period model of white silk crepe and white [illegible] of trailing length held in crown effect with a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls.

Miss Anna Bonnafoux will attend her sister as maid of honor, and she will wear a period gown of [illegible] with a large picture hat. [illegible] Gilbert, brother of the bride, will officiate as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonnafoux of 2001 South Baldwin avenue.

The young couple have planned to pass their honeymoon in San Diego, and upon their return will establish their home in Lancaster.

Among delightful affairs of the week was the breakfast party over which Mr. and Mrs. George Strause of 130 Third avenue, presided as hosts Sunday morning.

Spring flowers of various hues were used about the rooms of the home and dainty place cards marked places for Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schraeder, Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hill, Los Angeles.

Monrovia

One of the week's smartest affairs took place at the San Gabriel Country Club on Thursday when Mmes. H. R. Miller and J. H. Milligan entertained with bridge and tea. Sixteen guests shared the hospitality of the gracious hostesses.

As a farewell to her Monrovia friends, Mrs. C. E. VanLandingham of Ocean View avenue, entertained Friday with an attractive luncheon and bridge at the new Ramada Inn on Foothill Boulevard.

Spring flowers in abundance adorned the dining-room and decked the seven small tables where guests found their places for 1 o'clock luncheon. The VanLandinghams have purchased a beautiful new home in South Pasadena, to where they will move next week.

Parties galore fill the calendar and one of the largest of the season for which invitations have been issued by a trio of popular hostesses, Mmes. J. M. Bashor, Hugh Kelly and George Kellar, will take place at the Woman's clubhouse on May 4. Cards were issued to 225 guests.

Among the week's charming affairs was the dinner-bridge given Saturday evening at the Leven Oaks Hotel when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Klein shared hosts honors.

Mrs. Gordon Maddock of Duarte has issued luncheon cards for May 8 and 11.

Mrs. O. L. Rawson proved a charming hostess to members of her dinner club Thursday evening. The hostess first entertained her guests with dinner at Proctor's Inn on Foothill Boulevard and afterward took them to her home on North Encinitas avenue for an evening of bridge.

Sierra Madre

As a benefit for the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, Donald Thayer, internationally known singer, will appear in concert at the club on Thursday evening, May 3, is the announcement made by Mrs. Fletcher White, who is in charge of the program arrangements.

J. Rasbach, pianist and composer, will play Mr. Thayer's accompaniments and will also be heard in solo selections, some of his own composition.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for various club charities.

A charming affair of recent date was the bridge party presided over by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brain when they entertained as a "housewarming" for their attractive new home in Sierra Vista. Among guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Klunk, William Lees, R. G. McLellan, Roland Adams, Victor Hill, Mmes. Ethel Davis, William Richards, Julia Shannon, Miss Mabel Appleby and Edward Foster, all of Sierra Madre.

Hostesses of Sunday evening were Mrs. Margaret Cass and her attractive daughter, Miss Anna Cass, who entertained with a midnight supper party. Bidden to share their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andre, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schiltz, Mrs. D. Krier and her two sons, George and Nick Krier.

At a meeting of the Tennyson Circle Monday evening, new officers were elected, including Mrs. Alice Sedgman, president; Mrs. L. Jones, vice-president; Stacy Jones, secretary, and J. J. Jones, treasurer. The circle is composed of former residents of the British Empire who convene monthly. The next meeting of the circle will take place on May 14, at the parish house of the Church of the Ascension, at 7:30 p.m.

Reviving an annual custom of the local Woman's Club of years past, members of the garden section, of which Mrs. A. R. Hinton is chairman, sponsored a successful non-competitive flower exhibit at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon and evening. Hundreds of people viewed the displays of gorgeous flowers, and the afternoon show was concluded with the serving of dinner at 6:30 o'clock under the supervision of Mrs. W. J. Lawless.

Covers at dinner were laid for over 100 guests.

The flower show will no doubt be repeated next spring, according to officials of the club.

Glendora

Celebrating the birth anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Manchester, Mrs. R. M. Netzley entertained with luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her spacious home.

Gleaming crystal baskets containing Cecile Brunner rosebuds and dainty sprays of fern, centered the quartet tables at which the thirty-six guests found their places for 1 o'clock luncheon.

The afternoon was given over to an informal musicale.

The hostess was assisted in the entertaining of her guests by Mrs. Elma Henderson, Mrs. Rell Manchester and Mrs. Price Manchester.

A luncheon hostess of Wednesday was Mrs. Terrill Blackwell, who entertained at her attractive home on Vista Bonita avenue. Varihued sweet peas and roses adorned the small luncheon tables where places were marked for Mmes. S. J. Hopper, Louis Turner, Augusta Denton, Claude Francis, H. M. Lowson, C. V. Showalter, Franck, Mendenhall, H. H. Loose, F. J. Vickery, Paul Heinrich, E. E. Miller, all of Glendora; Mrs. Jude Rush of Flintridge, Mrs. Blackwell, San Dimas, and Mrs. McIntyre, Azusa.

A smart affair of recent date was presided over by a gracious hostess, tained with a bridge-dinner at her charming Foothill Boulevard home. The dinner tables were graced with roses, while the rooms of the home were made additionally attractive with large baskets of roses and ferns. Mrs. Heinrich's guests included Mmes. S. J. Hopper, C. V. Showalter, William Kuhn, John Zentmyer, L. Turner, Claude Francis, Augusta Denton, Terrill Blackwell, H. H. Loose, F. J. Vickery, E. L. Franck, William Hill, Carl Nordbloom, Miss Mollie Mendenhall, all of Glendora, and Mrs. Leonard Booth of Alhambra.

Mrs. Bert F. Mull entertained members of the art and travel section of the Woman's Club at her Foothill Boulevard home Wednesday afternoon. Papers on music, paintings and Olympian games of Greece were read, respectively, by Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mrs. F. B. Nellums and Mrs. Emma Graves. A social tea followed the program in the beautiful gardens of the Mull home.

Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton complimented Leo Carrillo of New York City with an evening of bridge at their home in Fifteenth street. Honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Keough and places at supper marked for Mr. Carillo, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carrillo, whose house guest he was; Mr. and Mrs. Othie Carrillo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Keough, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Keough, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nourse, Mrs. Leon King of San Diego, J. D. Daniell, A. Schmidlin and the hosts.

The home of Mrs. Russell Long in Washington avenue was the scene of a delightfully planned bridge and luncheon when she entertained for thirteen recently. Green and gold were the colors emphasized in the floral notes and the appointments. Covers marked the places for Mmes. Leo Widney, Thomas Pitts, Ralph Battles, C. J. Mendenhall, John Jones, E. E. Mabry, Victor Fisher, William Reed, George Pierson, Gerald Moore, David Behrman, B. L. Bender, Otto Richartz and the hostess.

Miss Cecelia Merle entertained for her sister, Mrs. Richard Roach, on the occasion of the latter's birthday anniversary with a luncheon and bridge at the Club Casa Del Mar. Yellow was carried out in the tea roses which formed the centerpiece of the table and in the appointments, while tiny yellow candles topped the birthday cake. Gathered around the table in honor of Mrs. Roach were Mmes. Harry Middleton, Holt Vicini, Edward S. Keough, L. J. Murray, Pauline Byrnes, George H. Hines, L. E. Carr, Albert Melbourne, Herman Michel, W. E. Henn and the hostess.

Mrs. William Carter, a newcomer to Santa Monica, entertained at her home in Seventeenth street with a bridge-luncheon for the members of her Long Beach bridge club, at which a color scheme combining powder blue and pink was effectively carried out with flowers and crepe paper. There were eleven guests.

Ocean Park

Mrs. Herman Michel entertained at her home with a courtesy of smart appointments complimenting Mrs. George A. Alexander, who is leaving for Seattle. Blue and yellow iris centered the luncheon table, while red gladioli were employed in the decoration of the living-room, where bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Michel's guests were Mmes. J. Edgar Brown, Leland Atherton Irish, Frank J. Wagner, J. J. Costello, Lew Lipton, Jess Rennie, Byron Palmer, S. H. West, Fred Wilson, J. O. Stokes and Mrs. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Rhodes, whose marriage two weeks ago was read by Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney before only the parents of the young couple, are now at home in their Twentieth-street home, following a short wedding trip to Avalon. Mrs. Rhodes is the daughter of Charles Grant of Hollister Court and a newcomer in the Bay District, where she had already won for herself many friends. Mrs. Rhodes formerly resided in Memphis, Tenn.

The Ocean Park chapter of the Order of Eastern Star celebrated their twenty-second birthday anniversary during April. A chicken dinner prepared under the direction of Mrs. Anna Marcoux and her committee preceded the formal ceremonies of the evening. The tables were decorated with pink carnations intermingled with baby breath, while corsages of Cecile Brunner roses and violets were presented past matrons of the chapter and boutonnieres to the past patrons. Mrs. George A. Nielson contributed several vocal numbers during the iniatory ceremonies which followed the dinner. The officers of 1925 conducted these ceremonies through the courtesy of the present Worthy Matron, Mrs. Sadie Zerboni, and Worthy Patron, Joseph L. Zeboni. Presiding were Mrs. Seymour D. Wheeler and Henry D. Swall.

Baldwin Park

The special art-musical given Friday afternoon by the Baldwin Park Woman's Club was largely attended by members and guests, who greatly enjoyed the diversified program of violin, vocal, art and piano numbers ably presented by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grant, assisted by Miss Lucile Ratekin, pianist. Numbers on the program included "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell,) by Mrs. Grant with violin and piano accompaniment and illustrated by Mr. Grant; "Life's Canvas" (Edgar Guest,) "When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted" (Kipling,) chalk paintings by Mr. Grant, "Chauson Meditation" (Cottinet,) by Miss Ratekin, and "Pale Moon" (Logan and Kreisler,) by Mrs. Grant. The delightful entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Stevens. Those serving tea after the program were Mrs. Fred Heth and Mrs. Elizabeth Butler.

Mrs. C. P. Culver of 247 East Olive street was hostess at a pleasant luncheon meeting of the Freedom Club on Tuesday when eleven members were present. The afternoon was passed playing five hundred.

Mrs. Milton Zug, Mrs. Herbert Zug of this place with Mrs. Charles Coffman and Mrs. Clyde King of Covina, were among the guests at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Earl Hendry of Culver City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stoltz entertained this week their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mead, and family of Los Angeles.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Wilma Hutchinson, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutchinson, 31 South Hidalgo avenue, to Walter Garbett, Jr., of Pasadena was solemnized on Friday morning in Pasadena with Dr. Robert Freeman as the officiating clergyman. The young bride wore an attractive ensemble costume of rose georgette with hat and accessories to match. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Gladys Pierson, who attended her as maid of honor, was gowned in green georgette. Ray Whittemore of Pasadena served the groom as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Garbett will be at home to their friends in the El Molino apartments on South El Molino street, Pasadena.

The Chorus of Alhambra appeared in concert, in the clubhouse on Wednesday with Mrs. R. M. Morgan, chairman of the music section, directing. A floral fence enclosed the stage and formed a garden setting for the singers. The program was selected with the thought to spring as the motif and the women of the chorus wore frocks in pastel shades. Assisting artists were Miss Florence Gorrell, vocalist; Miss Arlis Miller, violinist and Miss Anna May Limerick, accompanist.

The lovely home and garden of Mrs. Ralph Clapp were the scene of a garden party on Thursday which were attended by 200 or more. Tea was served following the bridge games.

El Monte

Dr. T. A. Valentine was tendered a surprise party by a group of his friends at his home last Saturday evening, the affair being arranged by Mrs. Valentine. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney, and Messrs. and Mmes. C. S. Corpe, T. L. Corpe, Earl Esse, Herbert Rhodes, Emory Shugg, F. L. Crowe, John Craven and Donald Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houston entertained at cards at their home last Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Travis, B. Mings, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raab, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pinley and Mr. and Mrs. Houston.

Members of the Friday Afternoon Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Miles Durfee on their regular meeting day last week. Those present were Mmes. Charles Andrews, Walter Berry, J. Ercel Cleminson, Ross Durfee, Agnes Irwin, William Homsberger, Margaret Kiefer, O. L. Kennedy, Harold Pearson, Henry Thienes, Christine Osmund, E. M. Wyne, Ira Weaver, and the hostess. Guests of the club were Mrs. Marjorie Guthrie, Mrs. Bertha Slack, Mrs. Eva Slack, Mrs. Perry Slack and Mrs. A. Phillips of Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood entertained with a bridge dinner at their home on Thursday evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Hannon, F. G. Wilson, R. E. Taylor, Frank M. Wright, A. T. Collison, E. C. Cogswell, P. F. Cogswell, Roy Cogswell, E. W. Selbach, Mrs. Ethel Dillon and the hosts.

Visalia

Miss Ida Bachman of Hollywood was honor guest at a delightful bridge party given by Miss Eva Lewis at her home on Thursday evening. Spring flowers were used as decorations. Miss Thirza Barngrover and Miss Neva Porter were awarded prizes, with Miss Bachman being presented the guest gift at close of the progressions. Refreshment trays were centered with pastel shaded sweet peas.

Members of the Home Service Club gathered Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Reed on Goshen avenue heard an interesting program on the "Evolution of Music in Russia," prepared by Mrs. Orval Pratt. Mrs. W. L. Pierce first presented a group of old Russian airs on the piano and Miss Manilla Huth played the Prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Jack Sisler, accompanied on the piano by Miss Huth, with the violin obbligato by Miss Emma Lu Weaver, sang the "Song of the Volga Boatman." Several other numbers were also given, the last being a Polish dance by Mrs. Reed. Light refreshments and an interesting social hour concluded the afternoon.

Mrs. James M. Burke and Mrs. Russell H. Pearce presided over a delightful appointed bridge-luncheon, Saturday afternoon, at Motley's tearoom, later enjoying bridge at the attractive Burke home on West Main street.

Tall baskets of roses and tulips in shades of pink and red combined with pink flowering Hawthorne adorned the luncheon tables, which were arranged in a horseshoe. Yellow Spanish broom in tall baskets were placed before the long wall mirrors. The same flower combinations decorated the Burke home. The cards were enjoyed on the west terrace, on the lawns and in the gardens.

Porterville

Mrs. Aubrey Lumley entertained with a bridge-luncheon at her home on Mill street, Thursday afternoon. Guests were members of the Thursday Club and the Misses Grace and Marie Rudolph of Pacific Grove, and Mrs. George H. Shrodes of Los Angeles, house guests of the hostess, and Mrs. William H. Nelson of Hanford. Club members present were Mmes. C. E. McCourt, Harry Britton, E. C. James, James Niles, H. E. Reed, A. S. Mapes, William J. Cobb, Jack Scott, Charles Bostman, M. A. Kuhn, L. V. Schmittou, Vernon Hall, San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wilcox entertained Thursday evening with the second reception of the week. Sweet peas and roses formed a pleasing effect on the luncheon tables and in the card rooms. Prizes went to Mrs. A. L. Brooks, James Niles and Mrs. Eschol Hammond. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. E. M. Hammond, Chester Doyle, Thomas Proctor, James Niles, A. L. Brooks, E. E. Ridgway, Fred Tidball, William Burton and Floreda Pinnell, Luella Hayes and Irma Ferguson.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S

...ew pastels
...lattering, feminine!



Liana
$15

Pastel shades in lace-trimmed hats of silk crochet . . . irregular brims . . . accents of pastel embroideries . . . insets of creamy laces! . . . Those flattering in color and silhouette hats that are such a part of this season of more feminine fashions.
Monday's millinery event $15
Millinery Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Morning glory blue kid Pump for Summer frocks. A smart, new model, $12.50.
Section of Foot Fashions, Fourth Floor

...m the new pastel blue
$12.50



BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S

white
white with color—
Summer—1928

Several months ago Bullock's fashion committee foresaw the smartness of white with brilliant color . . . white with red . . . white with navy . . . white with red and blue.
The sort of thing that Bullock's fashion artist has sketched . . . Agnes monk coat (a Liana replica at $69.75) . . . white wool with a braided belt of scarlet leather. And the white Georgette dress with its scarf of red, white and blue ($59.75)!



the tri-color fashion
red, white and blue . . . Fashion magazines are talking . . . smart little shops are presenting . . . The coat and dress sketched are from Bullock's Misses' Section—Third Floor.

Demand Creates Vocation for Healthy Nursing Women



Mothers, selling their excess milk to the California Babies' Hospital, have created a new Los Angeles vocation. The milk in turn is used to rehabilitate undernourished babies. The pictures here show, left to right, top to bottom: Testing milk in laboratory; Mrs. Louis Smith, 2635 Corralitis Drive, Edendale, who made $2455 in a year selling her own milk; checking fats and solids; sterile bottles; a nurse; a giving mother; a benefited mother and baby.

MOTHERS' MILK CUTS MORTALITY

Nourishment from Breasts Bottled for Babies

Wet Nursing Eliminated by Modern Method

Edendale Woman's Revenue $2455 in One Year

The strange, the picturesque, in the life of this metropolis, Los Angeles, need not be sought exclusively in the slums, the underworld or the film world.

An automobile or street car, and not a magic carpet, is all that is necessary to transport any plain citizen to 1401 South Grand avenue. Once within the doors of that low brick structure of classic design, many things might be learned. A number of women, seated on benches before bright-colored murals depicting children at play, are there to sell their milk. They make from $500 to $2500 a year in this "vocation." Malnourished babies, in other women's arms, are waiting to receive the mothers' milk, after it has been bottled. Infant mortality is being scientifically reduced. Humanity is co-operating to solve one of its countless problems.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS

The mothers who sell their milk are not, in the old sense, wet nurses. The new occupation, in fact, marks the beginning of the end of the wet nurse as a social phenomenon. In ratio to the advance of science, the mechanistic age, modern civilization, the wet nurse will probably disappear. The wet-nursing bureau with its breast-pumping machinery, blood tests and varied laboratory equipment, will take her place.

All things in this life having a direct, indirect or subtle interrelationship, let us remark that the plain citizen beholding this scene and pondering its social implications in the Los Angeles Wet Nursing Bureau of the California Babies' Hospital, helped, without knowing it, to make the scene and the work possible.

This bureau is only one of the 154 Community Chest agencies engaged in those multifarious tasks of patching up or building up our local humanity which the plain citizen engaged in his own daily storms and strifes, knows little of.

HUNDRED BABIES AIDED

Last year about 100 babies, some premature, some undernourished, were given a healthier grip on life through being fed bottled mothers' milk. And in time, thousands of Los Angeles "bottle" babies who cannot survive on cows' milk will drink bottled mothers' milk and live on—and come to know this remarkable world with its beauty and tragedy, instead of being snuffed out after a first bewildered peep.

To begin at the beginning, the wet-nurse problem has always been a considerable one. The mother supplying the milk and her own child, as a rule, have to be brought into the home of the milkless mother and her baby. Unless the house is a large one, things are cramped. It is not a particularly happy situation for either mother. The mother who gives the milk may not be as healthy as she should be. Her milk may not be of good enough quality.

The mother who sells her milk to the Los Angeles Wet Nursing Bureau presents herself and her own baby or babies for inspection. She is examined completely by a physician. A blood test is made. Her home is inspected. If she is accepted, she is taught how to press milk from her breasts by hand and by the Abt breast pump, and to wash hands and breasts with soap and water before each milking.

BACTERIA KEPT LOW

Utensils are provided in her home for the collection, storage and transportation of the milk with a view of keeping the bacterial count

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Polish from soup to sweets, was the party given Saturday evening of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaminski (Virginia Kaml) and Edouard Raquello, in the beautiful home and studio of the former at 1890 North Orange Grove avenue. In keeping with the nationality of the hosts, a transformation of the home to a Polish inn was effected, and the straw decorated exterior, plates painted with gay designs and unique favors were all the handiwork of Mr. Kaminski. The feast opened with a Polish soup, followed by many hot dishes, winding up with coffee and native desserts, and was interspersed throughout with Polish music and dances.

Bidden to the highly entertaining affair were the Messrs. and Mmes. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Don Alvarado, George Fawcett, Constantin Bakaleinikoff (Fritz Ridgeway,) Reginald Pole, Victor McLaglen, George Shaffer, Harold Calhoun (Dorothy Donnell,) Capt. Harry Gantz (Lois Weber,) Capt. J. Mortimer Duval, Jr., Mmes. Wallace Reid, Gertrude Peterson, Marie Bekeft and S. Grabowski, the Misses Nathalie Kingston, Vera Reynolds, Audrey Ferris, Grace Kingsley, Claire Windsor, Edith Ryan, Margaret Fawcett, Alice Tildesley, Ruth Tildesley, Marie Pergain, Ruth Stewart, Nita Martan, Sulvia Quartaro and Swan, and the Messrs. Ralph Spence, Walter Lang, Tullio Carminati, Carl Laemmle Jr., Roger Marcheti, Frank Gilcrest of Pasadena, Robert N. Lee, Billy Joy, Simeon Gest, Terry Ogden, Fred Sprague, Cornelius Keefe, Bogdan Gilrwicz, Francis McDonald, Robert Offer, Jack Mosher, Gene Gowing, John Davidson, Rene Cordona, Francisco Maran and John Jay.

Wasps Entertain

Guest night of the Women's Association of Screen Publicists, observed Monday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt, proved one of the most interesting affairs of the year. Beulah Livingstone, chairman of entertainment, who arranged the program, had as her honored guests Thyra Samter Winslow, magazine writer who has recently arrived in Hollywood, and her husband, Young Hyde; Dorothy Donnell, western editor of the Motion-Picture Magazine and Motion-Picture Classic; Alma Reubens, Camilla Horn, Lupe Velez, Mr. and Mrs. John Boles, and the mothers of Miss Rubens and Miss Velez.

During the course of the banquet Miss Velez displayed her versatility by singing several vocal numbers, several being in her native Spanish, and Mr. Boles also sang.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crulkshank (Regina Crewe,) Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker,) Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo K. Bellew, Mrs. George Fawcett, Mrs. Clover Roscoe, Mrs. Robert Yost and Mrs. Davis, Misses Mabel Livingstone, Alice Bower, Ethel Jackson, Marjorie Lobman of Montgomery, Ala., Frances Deaner, Muriel Babcock, Katherine Albert, Margaret Fawcett, Daphne Marquette, Len Beall, Carolyn Wagner, Edith Ryan, Tammie Johnson, Dorothy Meyberg, Nancy Smith, Myrtle Gebhart, Virginia Kellogg, Agnes Crawford, Franc Dillon, Adeline Alvord, Jane McDonough, Lillian Gale, Julia Lang, Margaret Kimball and Claire Windsor, and William de Frees, William Manning, Dick Hunt, Hal Conklin, Frank McNaughton and Charles Dunning.

Sunday Evenings

Those Sunday evenings in Cinemaland! What delicious fun they are, and what informality prevails, when the strain of the more formal "at home" is relaxed and only one's more intimate friends remain to chat and partake, standing up or perched around on comfy cushions, of the delightful buffet supper.

Two especially charming hostesses of last Sunday, entertaining their friends jointly, were Mary Doran and Zoila Conan. Their guests were Gloria Grey, Jean Lorraine, Greta Branstedt, Mildred Pannell, Molly Puester, Jessie Wadsworth, Mrs. C. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pascal, Bertie Fineman, Herman Mankelwiz, George Melford, Geoffrey Sherlock, Jack Kirkland, Wernon Rickard, Erwin Celsey, Sammy Cohen, Ivan Lebedoff, Johnny Macio, Frank Urson and Roland Hill.

Up at the Belvedere Hotel, in Perris Heights, a week-end party given by Ralph Goetz assembled from Hollywood Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Carrie Parkinson, Miss C. Ray Gilliland, Mabel Livingstone and Beulah Livingstone, Mortimer Nathan and Miss Patricia Hogan. Sunday evening they gathered around the huge fireplace, and Mrs. Bond entertained with a twilight concert of her own compositions. She plans to return to the hotel for a two weeks' vacation in May.

Delightful Guest

Miss Reigo Doran, who arrived last week from New York to direct the new Filmartre Theater on Vine street, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marx in their Crescent Heights Boulevard home and before assuming her new duties is being the inspiration for a round of gay parties.

Miss Doran, who is well known in Cinemaland, three years ago inaugurated the department of public relations for the West Coast Theaters here, and was also assistant general manager for the Criterion Theater. For the past two years she has been in charge of a similar department with Pathe Exchanges, Inc.

Notable Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Reinald Werrenrath and Mr. and Mrs. Young Hyde (Thyra Samter Winslow) were guests last Sunday evening at the West Hollywood home of Phillip Bartholomae, whose interesting party was followed by a delicious buffet supper. Local guests invited to meet the visitors included Mr. and Mrs. John Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Millhauser, Gladys Ungar, Lillian Gale, Beulah Livingstone, Mabel Livingstone and Ernest Reynier.

At the Beach

Christine Francis was hostess Tuesday afternoon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club in Santa Monica, entertaining with a bridge party at which a pink color scheme was carried out with roses and hand-painted place cards. Her guests were Mrs. Doris Deane Arbuckle, Mrs. Gna Wilson Brown, Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. Don Alvarado, Mrs. W. E. Keefe and Sharon Lynn.

Saturday evening, in celebration of Motion Picture Night at the club, Betty Boyd was hostess to a party in which the guests included Lita Gray Chaplin, Roy D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker and Walter Pigeon.

Open Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton have closed their Scenic-avenue home and have moved to their home at Malibu Beach for the summer.

Honoring Miss Gould

A party among parties was that with which Miss Venita Gould, whose "Impressions" have been charming audiences at the Orpheum for the past two weeks, was honored Saturday evening of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne in their home at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. Linne, a composer of note, entertained the guests with many selections from his own light operas, one of which, "The Beautiful Rival," its English title, is now playing in Berlin, the first work of an American composer to have its premiers in the German capital. He expects to produce it in Los Angeles in late summer.

Arriving earlier from Los Angeles and Hollywood were Mrs. Raymond Van Tassell, Miss K. O. Fletcher, Miss Janette Rowe, Miss Isabel Percival, Charles Gyblin, former director with Ince for Clara Kimball Young; Pearl White and others. B. Lott and C. A. Sheffield. From the Orpheum Miss Gould and Mr. Linne brought with them Miss Gould's partner, J. R. Quinlevin, and from the dinner-dance at the Sea Breeze Beach Club the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Neeland, Suzanne Keith, Betty Boyd, R. Barker and E. M. Gregar, director for Mae Murray, completed the party, and a buffet supper was served.

Wednesday Luncheon

The Montmartre, having dispensed with the regular fashion show Wednesday at luncheon, was the setting of one of the loveliest fashion shows seen yet this spring, with stars of the first magnitude appearing as mannequins—displaying, however, models from their own wardrobes.

The vivid beauty of Lina Basquette was accentuated a hundred-fold by a bright red gown and equally bright red picture hat, trimmed with matching flowers, making her hair and eyes blacker, and lips to vie with the gown.

Betty Bronson, in direct contrast but none the less attractive, wore a two-piece sports dress of pink silk, with a small straw hat also trimmed in pink.

Mrs. Finis Fox was individual in a droopy felt hat of blue, and coat of blue kasha, with cuffs of white skunk, and tightly belted. She wore with it a gown of blue and white printed silk.

Claire Windsor, who has been affecting violet a great deal of late, was gowned in silk of contrasting shades, with one of the neckerchiefs to match, and an interesting felt hat which turned up in front and had great bunches of violets on each side, well toward the back.

Pauline Garon's blondness was even daintier than usual in a pink hat and coat.

Sharon Lynn wore a blouse of ecru lace over a pleated crepe skirt of green, with a close-fitting green felt hat.

Mrs. Rupert Hughes's hat and gown were of blue.

Among the luncheon parties were those of Mrs. Arbuckle, entertaining Mrs. Marion Parke and Christine Francis; Mrs. Brown, entertaining Mrs. Eph Asher, Daphne Marquette and Sharon Lynn; Pauline Garon, hostess to Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Don Alvarado; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon, who also entertained Senator and Mrs. Beardsley and Shirley Warde; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne, Venita Gould and J. R. Quinlevin.

Unique Holiday

Vera Reynolds is passing a most unique holiday and week-end, the guest of the school at the Indian reservation near Riverside. The petite star was invited to the reservation to make several personal appearances, and to entertain the children of the school, most of whom have never seen a motion-picture star. Miss Reynolds said before leaving, however, that she anticipated much pleasure from the trip, as the interest will be mutual.

Bridge Party

Entertaining in his new Moreno Highlands home, Leonard Smith was a bridge host of Saturday afternoon. His guests included Violet La Plante, Eleanor Werner, Dorothy McNeill, Etta Kemp, Charlotte Moore, Eulah Searl, Jackie Searl, Marquis Busby, Grant Donley, Jack Ponder, J. E. Graham, Buck Oxford, Louis Friedlander, William Jean, Jr., George Werner, M. Z. Oliver, Art Winkler and Thomas Carr.

"Last Monday"—End of Month in Bullock's Basement Store

Every Item a Very Special Value

Women's Coats $12.50



—Dress and sports coats made of Tweeds, Suedes, and Sheen Coatings—and priced low for this "End of Month" Friend-winning Monday at $12.50.

There are Fur trimmed coats in black and blue—Some with cuffs as well as collars—plain or belted—at $12.50—

Sports models in plain tan and mixtures—different styles just three of which are illustrated—Friend-winning Values—Monday $12.50 Bullock's Basement Store

Priced 'way Low—Monday

280 Women's Bath Robes at $3.15

—"End of Month" Friend-winning values—these Robes of Blanketing in attractive patterns and colorings—well made—and neatly finished—and large sizes—but just 280 all told at the opening price—$3.15—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

"End of Month" Friend-winning Values—Monday

Dresses Reduced to $12

Just 100 Reduced for Monday

Girls' Silk Dresses $5

—Higher priced dresses underpriced—"End-of-Month" Values for this Friend-winning Monday—Just 100 all told and early morning shoppers will find 7 to 14 year sizes made of crepe de chine and trimmed with smocking or printed silks — Monday — at $5. Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Purchased and Priced 'Way Low

Panty Dresses $1

—2 to 5 year sizes made of Ginghams, Prints and Broadcloths trimmed with smocking, embroidery or contrasting material—Will wash and keep their colors—Attractive and practical—Very special values for this "End-of-Month" Friend-winning Monday—at $1. —Bullock's Basement Store

—300 Women's Dresses taken from higher priced lines and reduced for this Friend-winning through Value-giving End of Month Monday—to $12.

Early morning shoppers will find Dresses of Flat Crepe, Georgette, Printed Crepe and Print Combinations—Interesting styles for Business, Street, Church, Sports and Afternoon wear—

—36 to 48 sizes in one and two piece and tailored models—but just 300 all told—at $12—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

"End of Month" Friend-winning Values—Monday

Women's Wash Dresses $1.15

—odds and ends of higher priced lines—many different styles in the basque and straight line effects—14 to 44 sizes—at a less than regular price — Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1.15. Bullock's Basement Store



New Styles—New Values for This "End of Month" Monday

500 Hats at $1.95



Illustrated are just three of the styles—there are scores of others made of Hemp, of Felt combined with Straw, Panama and other materials—in this Friend-winning offering at $1.95—

Matrons' and Misses' hats with medium or large head sizes—the new Spring colors—Monday—at $1.95 Bullock's Basement Store

5000 yards for this "End of Month" Friend-winning Monday

39-Inch Flat Crepe at $

"End of Month" Friend-winning Values—Monday

Printed Rayon Alpaca, 35c

—new and attractive patterns—floral and allover effects in many colorings—on light and medium grounds—Tub Fast and very special values—at 35c yd. Bullock's Basement Store

—Washable Silk Crepe, closely woven, even finish—
—Just the right weight for dresses, blouses, skirts or frocks—
of forty-five colors with plenty of the popular shades—
—at this less than regular price—$1 yd. Bullock's

Printed Broadcloth

—Printed Broadcloth in floral and novelty patterns—
with soft mercerized finish—the 36 inch at 59c yd.



Vol. XLVII.

EUROPEAN TOU... VALUE WEIGH...

Mrs. John Mead Talk... Friday Club Group

You Bring Home What Take, She Declares

Scenes Reviving Childh... Memories Appeal

"You will bring home from ... exactly what you take fo... Mrs. John F. Mead this ... a message to the Friday M... Club, which she said would ... interest primarily to those ... never been abroad, but ... planning trips for the ... times." The program was ... through the courtesy of ... Club of Hollywood, ... Mrs. Mead is an active ... and was in exchange for ... in Hollywood by the Fri... Club two weeks ago. ... cultured woman who ... Europe with her mind a sto... for interesting things ... a continent of inspiration." ... on. "As for the other kin... like the woman who ca... Ryters, the "Ruhrsera" ... sisted that the English ... snobs. She was simply bowed ... and to her the Chateau ... was just a damp old d... All she could take home ... was a trunkful of finery."

"DON'T PLAN TOO MUCH"

From experience gained by ... European travels enjoyed twenty-f... years ago, and repeated since th... Mead advised the clubwomen ... "Don't get too tired, and don't pl... so much. Remember that ... woman brain is finite."

Because everyone is self-conscious ... Mead believes that travels ... remember longest the scenes co... vested with childhood memories ... her the greatest interest. ... used in settings for limericks, sue... "St. Ives," and poems or le... this, including "We Are Seven." ... of European cities, she lifted her ... small one on Lake Geneva ... reminded her of a painted ... in her home-town operahouse ... picture of a lake, a castle, gree... trees and palms—"the town, ... picture, encompasses every ... thing that is lovely into a sm... scene."

"It all goes to show," she co... cluded, "how careful we should b... to fill the plastic, impressionable ... mind of a child with only the be... things."

The Europe of twenty-five ye... ago is not the Europe of today, sh... due to the Hollywood influenc... of the war. "The Cure de Lyon, ... an American station, ... spatriana, French, Spanish, Ital... and Americana. Europe, too, ... and Germans look strangely ... of long, yellow legs, and ... growing tired of them."

IMITATES SPEAKER

Mrs. Mead concluded her witty ... with an account of a North... ... adventure, given in the style ... Richard Halliburton, who spoke ... recently before her club. Her imi... ... reproducing the identical ... manner and gestures of the ... author of "The Royal Road to Ro... mance," formed an amusing clim... ... to the address.

As an additional feature of this ... program, the women's chorus of the ... Hollywood Club sang three num... ... under the direction of Mrs. ... Evelyn J. Rosser.

Junior Pupils at Burroughs Plan Carnival

Six mammoth May-poles, one for ... each class, will form the colorful ... center for a carnival to be given ... Friday, at the John Burroughs ... Junior High School, and at which ... the students with pompoms in their ... class colors will be the spectacular ... event for a May Queen and her ... attendants.

Starting at 1:45 p.m. the carnival ... will continue through the evening ... with a Punch and Judy show, a pet ... show, museum, ponies, fortune tel... ... Hawaiian hut, airplane exhibit, ... minstrel show, dancing and mast... ... continuously in operation. ... The grounds are to be illuminated ... with flood lights, and at booths ... candy, ice-cream, punch, sand... ... waffles and novelties will be ... sold, while dinner will be served at ... 6 p.m.

Two orchestras, furnishing music ... for dancing during both afternoon ... and evening, will vie for popularity ... with a vaudeville performance and ... motion-picture show, beginning at ... 7 o'clock. The vaudeville acts ... will be presented by students and ... members of the faculty, while at ... 8 the performance of the "Our ... Gang" comedy members of the ... "Gang" will appear in person.

Mrs. William C. Warmington, ... president of the school Parent-... Teacher Association, and Miss Leona ... Hughes of the faculty are in charge of ... the affair.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE MEETS ON TUESDAY

An event of importance in mis... sionary circles among women is the ... meeting May 1, at 2 p.m. in the ... assembly room of the Wilshire Bou... levard Christian Church. Spoken ... messages will be given by Mrs. Ar... thur Braden; in song by Mrs. Shir... ley R. Shaw and daughters; in ... readings by Mrs. Earnest E. Pres... ton, Mrs. J. Floyd Rice, Miss Cor... nelia Glover and Miss Thelma Ren... A social hour over the tea-... cups will be enjoyed at the close ... of the afternoon program. All wom... en interested in what promises to ... be a delightful meeting are cor... dially invited. Mrs. W. P. Willi... ... is leader; Mrs. Shirley R. ... Shaw is hostess and Mrs. L. J. Mc... Connell is president.

APRIL 29, 1928

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Bullock's Basement

WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Times

THE HOME

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928.

EUROPEAN TOUR VALUE WEIGHED

Mrs. John Mead Talks to Friday Club Group

To Bring Home What You Take, She Declares

Issues Reviving Childhood Memories Appeal

"You will bring home from Europe exactly what you take to it," said Mrs. John P. Mead this week, in a message to the Friday Morning Club, which she said would be of interest primarily to those who had never been abroad, but who are planning trips for the remote future." The program was furnished through the courtesy of the Women's Club of Hollywood, of which Mrs. Mead is an active member, and was in exchange for that given in Hollywood by the Friday Morning Club two weeks ago.

"The cultured woman who goes abroad with her mind a storehouse for interesting things will find a continent of inspiration," she said in part. "As for the other kind—the sort like the woman who called on Sir Edwin Ruhveera" and confided that the English are so cold, she was simply bored to death, and went to her the Chateau de Versailles was just a damp old dungeon, all she could take home with her was a trunkful of finery."

"DON'T PLAN TOO MUCH"

Mrs. Mead's experience gained by European travels enjoyed twenty-five years ago, and repeated since then, prompted her advised the clubwomen, "don't get too tired, and don't plan too much. Remember that the human brain is finite."

She found everyone in self-centered, and Mrs. Mead believes that travelers remember longest the scenes connected with childhood memories. It was not the greatest interest was aroused in settings for limericks, such as "There was a young lady from Niger," and poems or legends, including "We Are Seven." Of all the European cities, she liked best a small one on Lake Como, for it included her of a painted curtain in her home-town operahouse—the picture of a lake, a castle, green trees and palms—"the town, like the picture, encompasses everything that is lovely into a small space."

"It all goes to show," she concluded, "how careful we should be of the plastic, impressionable mind of a child with only the best in view.

"To me Europe of twenty-five years ago is not the Europe of today, she has felt the Hollywood influence since the war. 'The Gare de Lyon is now an American station, now-a-days. French, Spanish, Italian and Americans. Europe, too, is full of Germans look strangely short of legs, yellow legs. And I am getting tired of them."

IMITATES SPEAKER

Mrs. Mead concluded her witty talk with an account of a Northern adventure, given in the style of Lady Malburton, who spoke recently before her club. Her imitation, reproducing the identical tones, manner and gestures of the speaker of "The Royal Road to Romance," formed an amusing climax to the address.

As an additional feature of the program, the women's chorus of the Friday Morning Club sang three numbers under the direction of Mrs. Hugo J. Rosser.

Junior Pupils at Burroughs Plan Carnival

Enormous May-poles, one for each class, will form the colorful setting for a carnival to be given tonight at the John Burroughs Junior High School, and at which the students with pompoms in their hands will be the spectacular feature for a May Queen and her court.

Starting at 1:45 p.m. the carnival will continue through the evening. There will be a Punch and Judy show, a pet show, ponies, fortune telling, an Indian hut, airplane exhibit, vaudeville show, dancing and magic continuously in operation. Booths are to be illuminated with colored lights, and at booths ice-cream, punch, sandwiches and novelties will be sold. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

The orchestras, furnishing music for dancing during both afternoon and evening will vie for popularity with a three-ring performance and moving picture show, beginning at 7 o'clock. The vaudeville acts are to be presented by students and members of the faculty, while at 8 o'clock performance of the "Our Gang" comedy members of the school will appear in person. Mrs. William C. Warmington, president of the school Parent-Teacher Association, and Miss Leone Wood of the faculty are in charge of the affair.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE MEETS ON TUESDAY

An event of importance in missionary circles among women is the meeting May 1, at 2 p.m. in the assembly room of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church. Spoken numbers will be given by Mrs. Arthur Shirley; in song by Mrs. Shirley and daughters; in reading by Mrs. Earnest E. Pressley, Mrs. J. Floyd Rice, Miss Corinne Rice and Miss Thelma Benson. A social hour over the tea-cups will be enjoyed at the close of the afternoon program. All women interested in what promises to be a delightful meeting are cordially invited. Mrs. W. P. Williamson, Mrs. Shirley R. Hooker and Mrs. L. J. McGuire are presidents.

Tommy Tuckers Dance and Sing for Their Suppers in Club Circles



LILLIAN GUENTHER



MARGARET ROSS AND MARGARET ARD
TIMES PHOTO



EVELYN BURALL
TUCKER COVINA PHOTO



MARIA FIELDING
HEYSTONE PHOTO



GRACE NELSON, BILLY HILL AND BETTY BIERCE



CLAUDINE, ANGELLA AND CLAUDETTE
H. BUTTERBAUGH PHOTO



CLIFFORD CARPENTER



ADELE KYNETTE

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. G. Edward Winn, president, will preside at the regular Monday meetin of the Woman's City Club in the Playhouse Theater, 940 South Figueroa street at 1 p.m. tomorrow at which time Harriett Mulford, Helen Holloway and Dr. Frederick Jacoby of the Hollywood Community Players will present a one-act pay entitled: "The Third Angle." The music will be in charge of Mme. Irwin Kellogg and will include vocal solos by Eunice Vaughan, coloratura soprano, and Fred Harter, basso. The annual club election will be conducted in the foyer from noon until 3 p.m. There will be no luncheon.

Santa Monica Bay

Lieut.-Gov. Buron Fitts, will speak at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club on Monday, the 30th inst., at 2:30 p.m. He will talk on "State Government," as it concerns the reduction of crime in California.

Catholic Woman's Club

Election of officers for the juniors of the Catholic Woman's Club is scheduled for May 9, the first meeting of this younger organization for May. Supper will be served in the clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. and reservations should be made with Miss Celeste Zettler. Election follows the supper. The next meeting will be conducted May 23.

A card party will be given by the senior club May 4.

Colored Birds of Beauty

Los Angeles Audubon Society will meet in Grimth Park, east entrance, for bird observation on Thursday, May 3. Many of our brightly colored birds have arrived, and all interested in learning about them are cordially welcome to join the club members at 9:30 a.m. For east entrance, which is near Riverside Drive, take the Griffith Park bus and ride to picnic grounds.

First District P.T.A.

Eight hundred women from a membership of 35,000 attended the convention of the First District, P.T.A., in Pasadena last week.

The election was a feature of the convention, Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, Alhambra was named president; Mrs. Mary Parker Bort, Long Beach, second vice-president; Mrs. D. L. Adams, Huntington Park, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Wesley Cunningham, South Pasadena, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Franklin, Glendale, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. S. Pottunger, Monrovia, historian; Mrs. J. A. Hoye, San Gabriel, sixth vice-president. This last office has been added this year.

STATE DELEGATE NAMED

Mrs. Walter Hubner, president of the Juniors of the Wilshire Women's Club, has been chosen as the Junior representative from the State Junior representative from the State of California to attend the biennial convention of women's clubs to be held at San Antonio, Tex., June 1. Mrs. Walter Hubner is to go as representative for the Wilshire Juniors as well as for the State of California.

TWO BENEFITS SCHEDULED

Proceeds from Lecture and Play Performances Go to Clubhouse Furnishings

Two important benefits are scheduled for Ebell club for the coming week. Proceeds from both of these will go to the furnishings fund of the club.

The first is a lecture to be given tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium by Dr. Karl T. Waugh, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Southern California. Psychology department of Ebell, of which Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley is curator, is sponsoring the lecture which is to be on "The Psychology of Hypnotism With Practical Demonstration."

Presentation of the three-act play, "The Family Upstairs," by Harry Delf, is on the program for the second benefit. This comedy of domestic life is a New York success and was played to crowded houses a year or so ago at the Morosco Theater in this city.

Performances are to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, three principal roles will be enacted Ebell Windsor Square Theater. The three principal roles will be enacted by Bernice Foley, Ralph Bargar and Rose Tapley, who are costarring. They will be supported by Margaret Davis, Isabel Foyer, Martin Strader, Charles Cadman and Louise Hamilton.

LEGISLATIVE MEETING DUE

N. Bradford Trenham and Judge Scott will be speakers at the next conference of the department of legislation of the Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. A. J. Lawter, chairman, announces the session for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Pioneer to be Honored Guest at Hollywood

Grandma Wakeman, beloved veteran member of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, will celebrate her ninety-first birthday May 2 and on that date will be the honor guest at the organization's various functions.

The program at 2:30 p.m. will have as features Miss Frederica de Laguna in a discussion of Thomas Hardy and Mrs. A. B. Cooke in a lecture recital on "Our Southern Highlanders,' with reading from "Our Widow Man" by Lury Furman.

The luncheon program is in charge of Mrs. H. T. Wright, chairman of the psychology section. The general subject will be "Philosophy, Its Meaning and Place in Contemporary Life," and will be presented by the philosophy department of the University of Southern California. The speakers will be Ralph Tyler Flewelling, Ph.D., Wilbur H. Long, Ph.D., H. Wildon Carr, Litt.D. and LL.D., and John Elos Boodin, Ph.D. Honor guests include Grandma Wakeman, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus von KleinSmid and Dr. Rockwell Hunt.

Mrs. Charlotte Drew will preside at tea in the lounge at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Orville L. Routt, president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood; Mrs. John P. Mead, a past president, and members of the club chorus, under the direction of Gladys Jolley Rosser, will go to Ebell Club on the 30th inst. for an exchange program. Mrs. Routt's subject will be "The Club Woman Up to Date" and Mrs. Mead will discuss "Europe Twenty-five Years After."

COLONIAL PAGEANT DUE

Members of the Matinee Musical Club will present a colonial episode of 1770 in the form of a pageant, "America Singing," as a feature of the State convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs at Long Beach the evening of Wednesday, May 2.

The pageant was written by Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine of Hollywood, a State board member of the federation and is being directed by Miss Lillian Bowles of the Matinee Musical group. The presentation will be in the Woodrow Wilson High School.

Miss Bowles will sing an aria in the Doric key, written in 1770. Miss Janice Sprague and her dancing partner, Jack Marchon, will appear in a minuet and the Lillian Bowles operatic girls, Misses Ruby Le Clere, Mae Howarth, Dora Hall, Winifred Burton, Elisabeth Logg and Marjory Hammond, will sing and dance the Mozart minuet. Every detail of the episode in costume and stage setting of a room of that period, with spinning wheel and lighted candles, will be authentically carried out.

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president of the club, will appear as the hostess. Members of the club and husbands of some members will appear in the colonial scene. They will be Messrs. and Mmes. H. House, Robert H. Green, Arthur Hewitt, A. D. Brown; Mmes. James Henry Ballagh, Leland Moore, Henry G. Sanger, Ralph W. Meeker, Frank De Long and L. D. Singer.

DRAMATIC SOPRANO TO SING FOR WOMEN

Members of the Wilshire Woman's Club will hear a program of unusual interest when Mme. Constance Balfour, dramatic soprano, will entertain them in Gunsaulus Hall Tuesday morning, May 1, with a number of vocal selections. Mab Copeland Lineman will speak. The primary election of the club will take place during the day. Luncheon and departmental meetings will follow the morning program.

Recent Entertainers

Seven-year-old Evelyn Burall, who is a clever soft-shoe dancer and appears today at the Mayan Theater in a children's revue, danced before the Covina Woman's Club last Monday. Other Tommy Tuckers who have been singing and dancing in the club circles recently include: Clifford Carpenter, a 12-year-old Shakespearean reader who appeared before the D.A.R.; Maria Fielding, featured artist Tuesday evening for the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts; Grace Nelson, Betty Bierce and Billy Hill, who entertained the Soroptimists; Lillian Guenther, always a favorite dancer in club circles; darling little Adele Kynette, daughter of Mrs. Phillippa Gunter Kynette, one of the Children of the American Revolution who presented flowers to distinguished guests at the luncheon in Cocoanut Grove at the D.A.R. convention, and the triplets of Capt. Claude Janby, Claudine, Angella and Claudette. Miss Ross, who is president of the Juniors of Ebell, and Miss Ard were in the party of the "Gay Nineties" of the Los Angeles Ebell, a brilliant event at the opening meeting of the new clubhouse of Ebell on Wilshire Boulevard early in the season.

CONFERENCE TUESDAY

Tuesday the motion-picture division of the California Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district, will hold its monthly conference at the Carthay Circle Theater under the personal direction of Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, district chairman. More than 1000 members are expected to attend.

School Essay Prize Offered

A prize of $1000 for a nation-wide high school essay contest on the subject, "Why Should I Vote?" sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and approved by the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees was proposed at a recent meeting of the National Civic Association by Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation. The plan was immediately approved and was met by John Hays Hammond, president of the Civic Federation, with the offer of the $1000 prize.

Mrs. William R. Alvord of Detroit, Mich., chairman of the department of American Citizenship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is in charge of the organization of joint committees on citizenship consisting of representatives of local groups, in 500 of the largest cities of the country.

What Women are Doing

Mrs. O. W. March of Chico, Cal., past vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is visiting for a few weeks in Los Angeles at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. March, Jr., 1218 Wilshire Boulevard.

Mrs. E. Milton White of 359 North Van Ness will be hostess Friday to the State of California, National Society Daughters of 1812, when election of officers will be the feature of the day. Among the interesting out-of-city guests will be Mrs. J. F. D. Johnston of the Davis chapter of San Diego and Miss Jessie Bryson Burry of San Diego.

The Bel-Air Country Club, Westwood, will be the attractive setting for the May meeting of the Los Angeles chapter, D.A.R., Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles F. Quilliian, Mrs. Frank C. Hill and Mrs. Marion P. Walt will be hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. George W. McCoy has planned a program of unusual interest on "Romance Heraldry" to be presented by Mrs. Ben H. Darcy, the widow of Col. Ben H. Darcy, who gave years of life to the study and research of healdry. Mrs. Darcy will show sixty colored slides and will display many articles with heraldic designs, an unusual one being the flag of the Sultan of Sulu. Miss Hazel Maltolm will assist Mrs. Darcy. Mrs. McCoy will preside.

Mme. Constance Balfour, who will leave next Sunday for Europe for an extended period, will give a recital in the Music Room of the Biltmore tomorrow evening. She will be assisted by G. Davis Brillhart at the piano.

Election Vote Results Given

The result of the primary election held at West Ebell Club Tuesday will place the following names on the ballot to be voted on at the general election in May: president, Mrs. Will Lee Austin; first vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Swem; second vice-president, Mrs. Herbert C. Perigo and Mrs. Dena Rudolph; recording secretary, Mrs. F. J. Hibbs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. R. Fielden and Mrs. E. H. Arnold; curator, Mrs. Homer C. Lash and Mrs. H. E. Gribben; director, Mrs. P. J. Bachman and Mrs. E. H. McKeen.

The May Day program at West Ebell Tuesday will be given through the courtesy of Mrs. Alfred B. Perkins, legislation chairman of the club. She will present as the speaker of the day. Comrade W. H. Sallada, whose subject will be "Our Flag." Col. Packard and Adjt.-Gen. O. H. Mennet, 80-year-old members of the G.A.R. will sing a duet.

Mrs. Perkins will give a short talk emphasizing the importance of voting.

CREATIVE PROGRAM SLATED

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the Matinee Musical Club, and Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut will be chairmen for the creative program to be given Thursday at 2 p.m., at the Ambassador Theater.

Artists appearing on the program are Mme. Constance Balfour, Miss Esther Thiselton, Sol Cohen, Hague Kinsey, Robert Alter and G. Davis Brillhart.

Mme. Balfour will sing a group of songs written by Mrs. Gaut, who is known for her creative work of poetry, song and short-story writing. Miss Thiselton, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will sing compositions of Mr. Kinsey. Mr. Kinsey, an honorary member of the Matinee Club, has won many prizes for compositions. Mr. Cohen will play a group of original compositions as well as in Mr. Kinsey's prize winning trio with Mr. Alter, 'cellist.

The public is cordially invited to attend, according to Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president of the club. Admission is by membership card for members and a small fee for others.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Robert H. Green, hospitality chairman, will be Mmes. John Batz, J. A. Burke, S. Bennett, Anna Hill, Bruce Blackburn, S. R. Anderson, Homer Miller, Rollin La Folletie, A. G. Tibbetts, H. P. Hammer, Walter Semidt, A. W. Reithman.

EXHIBIT TO TELL LIGHT EVOLUTION

Better Homes Display to Be Shown at Convention of Club Women

An exhibit showing the evolution of cooking, of lighting and of cleaning, from primitive times to the present day, will be one of the features of the Better Equipped Home exhibition at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in San Antonio, Tex., May 28 to June 7.

A modern home, entirely equipped, will constitute another feature of the exhibit. There will be a living-room, a bed-room and dining-room, a kitchen, bath-room and a basement, all furnished and arranged with the furnishings and equipment that would make the home a place of play and rest for all members of the family and a good work shop for mother. Furnishings and equipment will be chosen for a family whose income would not exceed $2500 a year.

Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College Station, Tex., is chairman of the Department of American Homes in the General Federation, and is in general charge of the exhibit.

For the last three years the General Federation's "Better Equipped Homes" campaign has been underway, its aim being to make universal a higher standard of life-preserving, strength-releasing mechanical household equipment in order that home-makers may devote their best thought and energy to creating a home life satisfying to all members of the family and productive of better community life.

PRESS CLUB SHOP TALK SCHEDULED

Primary Elections to be Conducted at Meeting of May 15

Hazel Ketchum Gough will be chairman of the day, Tuesday, when Southern California Woman's Press Club convenes in Friday Morning clubhouse assembly hall at 2 p.m., for a shop talk meeting. The club president, Nellie Dean Graham, will preside.

Speakers of the meeting will be Mae Van Norman Long and Ruth Forrester.

Primary elections in the club will be held at the meeting of May 15, with Mrs. Graham presiding and serving as chairman of the program. Honor guests of the day will be the new members, thirteen in number.

Speakers on the program will be: Julia Sawyer Trask and Elsie Noble Caldwell.

Nelle B. Gothold, soprano singer, will sing several numbers.

Juniors Plan Bridge Party

The juniors of the Wilshire Women's Club will be hostesses Saturday, at the home of the former senior president, Mrs. S. L. Wiley, 986 South Magnolia street, with a bridge party which is being given to raise funds to send the Wilshire junior delegates to the junior convention of May 11 in San Diego. Mrs. Paul Schweitzer and Mrs. John Kingston are the delegates, with Miss Kathryn Elliott and Miss Lillace Lee chosen as alternates, while Mrs. Walter Hubner, the president, is to go as the Los Angeles county representative on the State committee.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD CHOOSES DELEGATE

The Los Angeles Branch of the Needlework Guild, Mrs. S. L. Kreider president, is happy in the fact that the secretary, Mrs. Sydney Johnson has been chosen to represent the members at the national convention to be held in Kansas City May 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. Johnson will return west with Miss Marie H. Stryker the national director of junior work in the guild. Miss Stryker is sent to the larger cities of the Pacific Coast to stimulate and organize junior work. A luncheon is to be given for her May 10 and one May 12 when she will address all junior groups in Los Angeles.

In Washington

Mrs. Levering Moore, State president, National Society United States Daughters of 1812, is in Washington, D. C., a delegate to the associate Council, at the annual meeting of this society, which convenes the 22nd to the 25th inst. Many interesting events are planned for Mrs. Moore, among them presentation at the White House to President and Mrs. Coolidge, attendance of programs at which Senators and representatives of foreign countries will deliver addresses, and pilgrimages battle fields and historic spots of interest associated with the War of 1812.

Other delegates from the State of California society are Mrs. C. C. Cottle, Mrs. E. J. Fellows, Mrs. E. M. Kennedy and Miss Emma L. Oberly.

CHAPTER MEETS

Chapter X of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met last Tuesday at the Chapman Park Hotel when Mrs. Frank Veasey was their hostess. The meeting, one of their bimonthly affairs, was conducted in one of the suites of the hotel after a luncheon held in the Green Room. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held in Pasadena at the time of the national convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood early in May.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Colored handkerchiefs which repeat the designs in the frock are favored—such as polka dots, checks, geometric designs and modernistic effects.

Are you going to San Diego? Santa Ana is just the right distance to stop for lunch on your way down, and for dinner on your way back. On week days a commercial lunch for 75 cents and a chicken or turkey dinner at night for $1.50, maybe lobster or steak. Beautiful-old House, beautiful-old hotel, spacious grounds, comfortable quarters. It's St. Ann's Inn, Broadway at Sixth, Santa Ana.

Express your love on Mother's Day with a personal, lasting bit of costume jewelry or lacy handkie, so essential these days. Leana's Gift Shoppe has exercised much discrimination in selecting the exquisite numbers awaiting your choosing—appropriate cards are also shown. 2006 W. Seventh.

You are all invited to the Style Show at Marian Dale's lovely new shop on the mezzanine floor of the Alexandria Hotel next Thursday, May 3, from 12 to 2 o'clock and from 3 to 5. On this occasion living models will show the latest modes in permanent waves and correct head dress for all occasions and delicious cake and punch will be served. The shop will be open for business May 1, featuring the Eugene Permanent, finger waving, marcelling, Mme. Hudson's Facials and scalp treatments and Marian Dale's special dyeing and bleaching. Jack Davidson, late of Stewart's, will give the newest haircuts. MUtual 0171 and ME. 3922. Open from 8:30 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Drexler, finger wave artist, recently from New York, is now with the Thomas Wave Shop, 901 Brack Shops. MI. 2322.

That lagbern, milan, panama or felt hat cleaned, blocked and retrimmed very cleverly at a very reasonable price by Clever Hat Company, 640 S. Broadway, Room 606.

Half blown roses of silk with leather bow straps are the newest things in boutonnieres.

Summer reductions on remodeling of furs are now offered by Obestnut, who does such very artistic designing at 403 Brack Shops. Storage of furs, also moderately priced. His special prices on beautiful summer foxes in the smart new colors should interest you. TU. 8616.

Only $3 for a beautiful permanent wave which does not require finger waving—special offer by Edna Larsen, experienced operator at 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Very-real daisies are worn in bunches, or as single flowers and bunches of field flowers or apple blossoms are equally charming.

Your most cherished beaded bags repaired with great care and skill and linings exquisitely made at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack Shops. Beads restrung.

Your permanent wave is guaranteed to please you at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop, where the charming Realistic Wave is given—Mrs. Goodwin gives personal attention to all work. This wave is unusually popular because it does not require finger waving and can be taken care of at home. The latest effects in bobs are given by clever men barbers at 903 Brack Shops. VA. 1978.

Cherries—ripe red ones, deep purple and even quite green ones are worn in drooping bunches on street frocks and ensembles.

Your frocks will fit beautifully if you take your goods to Caroline's and have a frock made to your individual style for $10. They're real dressmakers at Caroline's, 701 Brack Shops. MEtropolitan 0480.

"Fairystone"—an all day complexion-powder, cream and astringent all in one—in white, flesh or brunette, is only 50 cents at 1003 Brack Shops. VA. 7855. It also banishes blemishes and oily skin. Mail orders carefully filled.

"Corset-Less" Corset, Corseletes. Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. 205 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 3658.

To be absolutely chic, one should wear two matching scarfs—one knotted about the neck and the other around the hips, gypsy fashion—the knots appearing on opposite sides.

Why not have your beads restrung? Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Oil Steamed into the hair before every permanent wave given at Pitkin's. This is one reason for their wonderful success in completing each head with soft curly ends, and a marcel effect that sets itself. Rooms 204-205, 607 S. Hill. VA. 2956.

The newest evening hose are fashioned from silk net with lace inserts in the fronts.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209.

Perhaps you missed that wonderful sale at the Anna. Shop last week? If you wear the larger sizes, don't fail to take advantage of your opportunity this week when their large stock of charming, youthful frocks in sizes 38 to 50 will be marked at cost—as the widening of Flower street will necessitate the closing of this shop for two months and the huge stock must be sold. You'll find slenderizing models in the most stunning styles for street, sports and evening wear for Madame Anna specially selects these models for the woman who is not slender. It will pay you to drop in at 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth and Flower. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock during the sale.

"Aloise Frocks" are the sweetest dresses for little girlies! Created and beautifully finished for play and party wear at the Children's Shop, 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Large chiffon handerchiefs bordered with wide lace are very smart, as are also those in printed designs with rolled hems.

Youthful facial contours can be restored without surgery, and so interested is Mme. Anna M. Bergeron in proving this that she is giving away, free, her course of facial exercises with a nerve-toning facial treatment or with a $5 order of Key to Beauty Aids. This amazing booklet entitled "The Key to Beauty and Contour Building" contains a scientific chart of the muscles of the face and sketches how to do the exercises—so thoroughly explained a child could do them. Mme. Bergeron has always charged $10 for this course so you can see what an attractive offer this is. Offer will be good until May 30. Key to Beauty Aids are for sale at J. W. Robinson Co., Bullock's, B. H. Dyas Co. (two stores.) Broadway Dept. Store, where the booklet can also be obtained, as well as at her office at 1221 Haas Bldg. Phone. VA. 6916 for an appointment. Mail orders filled.

Capes are worn in every conceivable fashion and combinations—for afternoon, evening and sports.

Why not take your guests to that delightful out-of-doors retreat, Madame Helene's Rose Villa, out Flintridge way. Wonderful foods are served in the quaint flagstone garden, with its gay tables and brightly colored awnings and many a bridge-luncheon is given there "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose and one mile east. Wakefield 4546. Sunday and week day dinners served from 12 noon, until 9 o'clock, also luncheon and afternoon tea and a special noonday Sunday breakfast.

Bertie offers smart spring hats at cost this week. Hats cleaned and blocked for $1.50 and old hats remodeled. 802 Brack Shops.

For evening the jewels which trim the dancing slippers are repeated on the bag milady carries.

Furs remodeled at 50 per cent discount now, by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. She designs stunning fur garments and her tailoring department turns out the smartest cloth coats, beautifully finished for $17.50 and up—from your materials. Fur collars and cuffs are cleverly designed for any coat at 2022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

Fashionable Dress Patterns now at 607 Brack Shops, also, sample copies of the magazine. Phone TUcker 5088 or write this address.

Bags which match the footwear are accessories pleasing to the fashionable woman.

Beautiful dresses made for $8, $10 and $12, from your materials at Bertie's. Beading on gowns, hemstitching and pleating. 802 Brack Shops.

Bertie strings beads on silk flah line, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing also.

Brooch-like ornaments of jade, aquamarine, topaz, emerald and other stones are set in gold or silver chains and worn tightly around the neck with the ornament front or back, as you like it.

Why be gray-headed? Your hair can be restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building, trial treatment offered for $1.

Lace edged or metallized borders are seen on handkerchiefs in new and lovely shades of chiffon.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed by Mrs. F. A. Scott, 400 hairs removed in one hour. Best references. 710 Loew's State Bldg. 28 years' experience.

Johanna permanently waves hair the European way—the Eugene way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months rewave $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

The polka dot has even invaded the realm of lace—new patterns appearing in silk combined with cire.

Perhaps some of your visiting friends would be glad of a bit of wise counsel about investments—some real advice which is always so difficult to obtain. Tell them about the unique service offered by the Women's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, National Trust and Savings Association, which is under the direction of Grace S. Stoermer. She is always happy to help the busy woman in her business perplexities and extends a cordial welcome to all women who wish to take advantage of the service and hospitality of this department by asking advice or merely meeting friends in this cheerful lobby on the second floor, Seventh at Olive.

Black silk hose which have fronts of Chantilly lace are unusually attractive.

Lunch and dine with the movie stars at Madame Helene's interesting Bohemian retreat—you get quite a lot of thrills as you recognize many of your favorites! You'll find it at 5804 De Longpre, one block west of Western and one block south of Sunset, opposite the Fox Studios. Dinner is $1.50, served every evening and on Sunday from 12 to 8. HE. 8588.

Charming costume hats made from scraps of your frock or trimmed with these matching bits are created by Daisy Pearl in the very latest fashions. Hats also redesigned and remodeled and dyed at 1003 Brack Shops. VA. 7855.

Elaborate pins-some with tassel effects in gold or jeweled fringe, are worn on the shoulder in lieu of the customary flowers.

Mother's Day is not far distant. What more appropriate gift for Mother than a pair, or better still, a box of newly made guaranteed pure silk hosiery in the weights and colors she likes best! She'll adore it, especially if it comes direct from where they have just been made and dyed—at Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 So. Hill St.

Blond and bleached hair turned a beautiful golden by "Rich-Glow." Henna and darker hair made to have a lovely bronze touch. Four shades featured—gold, red gold, bronze and auburn. Distributors at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. Information gladly given. TU. 6155.

Shawl kerchiefs and fringed scarfs are extremely well liked—the fringe often carrying a contrasting color.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful and lasting waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Dorn Dean does Inecto hair tinting, whole head $5. Wide marcel waves, ends finished without curling. 607 S. Hill. Office 925. VA. 9691.

Charming, indeed, are the summer frocks and sports dresses fashioned so cleverly by McClellan and Hull, gown builders, 1003 Brack Shops.

Evening scrafs still carry on—often exactly matching the dress, and other times of some soft light colored fur.

Smart frocks which make the large or small woman look her best are made at the Laurel Shop in the latest fashions. 607 Brack Shops.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrologist; 400 hairs destroyed per hour, no pain or scars. Postgraduate, Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y., 523 Loew's State. TU. 4066.

White hair is beautiful when permanently waved by the Lux Steaming process which does not turn it yellow, but leaves it soft and white. Mrs. Lux has had special success, also, with the very finest hair—usually so difficult to wave without "frizzing." If interested in the Alma-Vita Rejuvenating Facials which restore youthful contour without surgery, and the marvelous "Facial Plastique" she will gladly explain them to you. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

Flat choker collarettes representing jade, carnelian and other popular stones, are very smart, indeed.

Short of funds? Sell your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies. Mr. Ferguson will buy them at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

Moth holes, Cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

A knitted coat in lacey design, has a border of quilted jersey in harmonizing color.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop is giving the famous Nestle Steam Wave in addition to the Marcel Sesame Eugene, Vita Tonic, Frederics, featuring the sculptured or fluffy effects. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

CADMAN OPUS APPROVED

The press of Chicago was enthusiastic in its praise of Charles Wakefield Cadman's opera, "Sunset Trail," given by the American Opera Company in the Studebaker Theater of that city from the 10th to the 25th inst. News of decided interest is that of the release of two new Cadman operettas, "Bells of Capistrano" and "The Belle of Havana," each captivating and delightfully descriptive.

MISS DUNCAN RETURNS

Miss Caroline Duncan, who has been in El Paso, Tex., for the last six months, will return to Los Angeles this week to open her summer classes. Miss Duncan has been busily engaged during her stay in El Paso, giving readings and plays before the different clubs, being director of the better-American speech class recently formed by the club women of El Paso.

ARTHUR STONE SIGNED

Arthur Stone, comedian has been signed for two years by Winfield Sheehan of Fox Films studios.

SUGAR and SPICE

by Alma Whitaker



This new Adult Education Institute which assembled the high-brow pedagogues last week—doubtless with a view to correcting that "12-year-old average mental intelligence" we hear so much about.

At the banquet held at the Ebell Club, university presidents, philosophic professors, high-school principals, education commissioners, Solomonic intellectuals all, assured us that adults everywhere were crying out for knowledge, wisdom, greater understanding. Not a one of them arose to proclaim that "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." Ignorance, we gathered, was never bliss. Knowledge was always power.

The only hint of naughtiness came from Dr. Blaisdell of Pomona College, who told a story by which a small boy was dazed to hear that a teacher could also be a friend! The laugh occasioned was a trifle weak.

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Ethel Richardson Allen of the State Commission of Education, who has been preaching adult education for so long, was wearing chaste white and seemed positively angelic. Mrs. William Read, president of Ebell, sat in the throne of honor garbed exquisitely in orchid brocade. Mrs. Grantland S. Long was wearing a heavy huge necklace of amber. Most of the male savants were in tuxedoes . . . and that Ebell banquet room is so lofty and majestic that the whole atmosphere was thoroughly regal and elevated. Adult education certainly oozed sanctity and style. It reeked of authority. I don't see how any of us are going to escape being educated now. They are going to get after us like the dentists with their "four out of every five . . ." scare . . . and the doctors with their germ bogies.

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Alice M. Williamson's latest book, "Alice in Movie-land" is just off the press, and Alice herself returns here in June. Alice frankly declares that the only people she talks about in Hollywood have "S. A." and "It." And she uses real names for 'em all.

A chapter is devoted to Grace Hastins Conklin and her wild adventures as the "baby producer" of Hollywood (no maternal allusion intended,) when she made her "Just Like a Woman" picture on $30,000—chiefly credit. Grace, it will be remembered, became the bride of Frank Conklin of Christie's a couple of years ago, and a trip to Europe last year, has just been followed up by another to the tropics this year. They didn't like the tropics at all, at all. They decline to believe that romance lurks in such hot-sticky-mosquitoish climate.

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The United Artists' Theater luncheon in honor of Hugo Riesenfeld at the Biltmore was almost speechless. Hugo being the supermanager de luxe of all their theaters. He was the only orator—and made that short and snappy. Discretion is power.

• • •

The two feminine International Peace Leaguers who spent two hours in Los Angeles last week on their way home from China did not look in the least like international missionaries. Edith Fye of England was essentially the earnest British spinster. Mme. Drevet of France, widow of a French officer, looked the retired school teacher she is.

Yet these two women were selected by the league in their respective countries to carry great international messages to the women of the Orient and to investigate the tribulations of the Chinese Empire. You never can tell by appearance. Both women did remarkable war work under Herbert Hoover in Austria and France, and both are members of the executive committee of the International League.

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She will always be Rena Macdonald to us, for she was Behymer's right-hand man for so long among us. But she has returned from New York as Mrs. Askin, a bride of less than a year. Rena was fashionably thin and slight when she was helping manage musical temperamentals, but now she is positively plump. It just shows what a little leisure, romance and strictly social interests can do for us. The plumptitude is very becoming.

Rena stayed at the Van Nuys and gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Philip Sousa, Jr., Rena's spouse manages the Sousa interests.

Guests included Mrs. J. J. Carter, also looking plumper and more serene since the responsibility of the Bowl was shed, and after that fascinating trip to Europe. Also May Ridgeway Forsythe, here on another visit from Hongkong—and about to visit New York in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sutton, before returning.

• • •

Another lovable old darling is celebrating her ninety-first birthday on May 1. Grandma Wakeman's is on May 4. There must be something special about these May babies. Anyway, Mrs. Nellie Bradley Sheldon of Wilton Place is another shining Exhibit A. She did a great deal of nursing in the Civil War, and came West via Panama long before it was fashionable. Her first husband, Mr. Bradley, printed the first English newspaper in Southern California.

Mrs. Sheldon, too, has a bright, clear, up-to-date mind and is up to date in modern reading. She has kept a scrap book that bristles with lively reminiscences. She makes her home with her son-in-law and grand-daughter, who are immensely proud of her.

• • •

It was easily the most refined and feminine political gathering I have attended this year — that luncheon given at the Arcady for Ex-Gov. Nellie Ross of Wyoming by the women's division of the Al Smith-for-President League, of which Mrs. Eleanor Mansfield is chairman. A soloist even sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" to a new and more refined tune.

Mrs. Ross is a nice, intelligent type of woman, very feminine and quiet of manner. Dressed in a becoming scheme of black and white, with a handsome fur piece and wearing pearl drop ear-rings with distinction, she certainly lends Al Smith suitable propriety. Isidore Dockweiler described her as "the most distinguished woman in governmental matters" and "the first woman to be elected and inaugurater as Governor—and that in the first State to concede women suffrage, Wyoming." Isidora wore a white carnation in his lapel and a nice moucholr of lavender and gray peeping from his pocket.

All the speakers were thoroughly genteel—and my only criticism is that so little was said about Gov. Smith and so much about the superior virtues and principles of the Democratic party. But, anyway, not a word was said about the sins of the Republicans . . .

• • •

Mrs. J. Ross Clark has turned her ballroom into a church in her West Adams-street home. The Rev. James Duncan is in charge, and it will follow the teachings of Krishnamurti. There are already about forty members, of whom Bishop Tetiener of the Liberal Catholic Church, and the famous Kitty Gordon are two. Morning and evening services are held on Sundays and there is also an evening service on Fridays.

• • •

Florence Annette Wing has just published a new book of poems. All have lyrical charm. One, "To My Father," should be widely reprinted on Father's Day. In this matriarchal era, so little poetry is dedicated to father. But Florence's book is called "The Moon on the Desert." The moon is feminine.

• • •

Sir Neville and Lady Beatrice Wilkinson, the Irish peers recently here with Titania's Palace, were not entirely satisfied with the social attentions they received. Lady Beatrice confided that they bought nearly all their own lunches!

The Children's Hospital received almost $4000 as a result of the exhibit at Bullock's; $6000 was taken in, of which $2000 was paid to Sir Neville and Lady Beatrice for bringing it here. So Bullock's were the real benefactors.

Rather a profitable way of "believing in fairies."

CUMMING'S NEW PICTURE

Irving Cummings's directorial sensation, "Dressed to Kill," is to play Pantages next week. This is the picture which has been ur-lastically acclaimed in the East and which joined the talents of the director-progressive and William M. Conselman, former Times editor, now the creator of two popular comic strips, including "Ella Cinders" and Fox Films supervisor and co-author of "Dressed to Kill" with Cummings.

Cummings is to leave for New Bedford, Mass., today to start filming of "La Gringa." In which Maria Casajuana will have her first stellar opportunity, just as Janet Gaynor enjoyed her initial chance with Cummings in "The Johnstown Flood."

MOTHERS' MILK CUTS MORTALITY

(Continued from 28th Page)

low. After being kept on ice in the home, it is taken to the bureau in sterilized bottles, in ice-packed metal containers.

Ten cents an ounce and carfare is paid for it. It is sold at 15 cents an ounce, except to the Children's Hospital, which obtains a rate, and the County Hospital, which gets it for nothing. It is only sold at the California Babies' Hospital on doctors' prescriptions, after having been first pasteurized, pooled and tested.

Last year seventeen mothers sold 63,336 ounces. Mothers who cannot produce a pint—sixteen ounces—a day, are not desired. The average mother is permitted to sell her milk for twelve months, but must begin to sell it before she has nursed her own baby as long as five months. She is not allowed to commercialize at the expense of her own infant, however. She cannot sell her milk and feed her own offspring cows' milk. A graduate nurse visits her at regular intervals.

SOLVES SEVERAL PROBLEMS

Science, ever interested in conservation, solves several problems. A woman does not have to go into another's home and nurse another's infant. If she has too much milk, she does not have to merely use a breast pump on herself and throw the product away. She finds "within herself" a partial economic solvent. She may earn from $16 to $60 a week for a year. Some sick or "problem" baby benefits.

Year before last, Mrs. Louis Smith of 2626 Corralitis Drive, Edendale, sold 34,555 ounces of milk and nursed her own baby at the same time. She earned $3458.80.

Dr. Alfred J. Scott, M.D., has been head of the California Babies' Hospital since its beginning. The nurse-nursing bureau was established in May, 1926, but is still far from being known by the general public. It naturally operates at a loss, but is kept functioning by money granted by the Community Chest. Miss Rosanna Stockley is the nurse in active charge of the bureau.

Similar bureaus exist in Chicago, New York, Detroit, Cincinnati, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Toronto, maintained either by Community Chests, private philanthropy, or both.

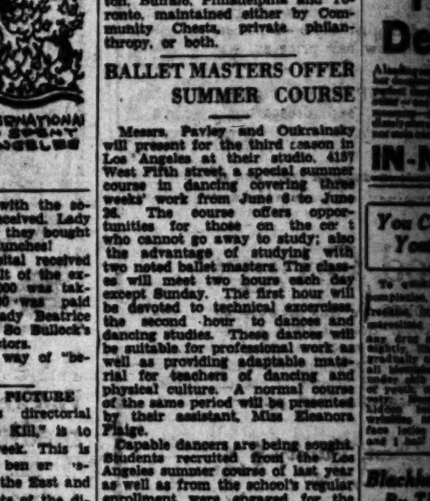
BALLET MASTERS OFFER SUMMER COURSE

Messrs. Pavley and Oukrainsky will present for the third season in Los Angeles at their studio, 4137 West Fifth street, a special summer course in dancing covering three weeks' work from June 6 to June 26. The course offers opportunities for those on the or t who cannot go away to study; also the advantage of studying with two noted ballet masters. The classes will meet two hours each day except Sunday. The first hour will be devoted to technical exercises, the second hour to dances and dancing studies. These dances will be suitable for professional work as well as providing adaptable material for teachers of dancing and physical culture. A normal course of the same period will be presented by their assistant, Miss Eleanora Paige.

Capable dancers are being sought. Students recruited from the Los Angeles summer course of last year as well as from the school's regular enrollment were engaged for the present Canadian tour of the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet Company and their presentation now is touring Orpheum Circuit in the East. Mr. Pavley who recently sailed for Europe to arrange bookings for the company will return in time for the June course. The daily professional classes in the Los Angeles school are under the personal direction of Serge Oukrainsky.

DANCE FILM RETITLED

"The Red Dancer" is the new title of "The Red Dancer of Moscow," just completed under direction of R. A. Walsh at Fox Films studios.



Buy another car

so wife can get out every day, too. A car she'd like to drive will be found among the "Used Cars" listed in today's

Times Want Ads

$180,000 Worth, Bedroom Furniture in this Important Event for $105,500

Hardwood Groups ⅓ to ½ Less

EVERY GROUP one that has been carried in regular stock—now discontinued by the factory—closed out at prices that are passed on as sterling values.

Bed, Dressing Table, High boy Chest, were $150, now $75

BEAUTIFULLY glazed jade green enamel—hand-striped and decorated with floral motif. Make up any of the group you wish, as separate pieces are available at the same surprising savings.

BED, moulded head panel and new square line foot board, regularly $45, here at.....$22.50

DRESSER with swinging plate mirror, $65 value.....$32.50

VANITY, single mirror, four drawers, $55 value.....$27.50

CHEST, unusually roomy, regularly $50, special.....$25.00

STAND, regularly $12.50, at.....$ 6.25

CHAIR, regularly $12.00, at.....$ 6.00

ROCKER, regularly $13.00, at.....$ 6.50

TOILET MIRROR, regularly $13.50, at.....$ 6.75

DESK, regularly $27.50, at.....$13.75

FOR THOSE WHO WANT a dark wood group—this walnut veneer, modified English style—3 pieces, bed, 7-drawer vanity and chest, now half price at $59.50 in very low marking.....

A MORE MASSIVE GROUP in shaded green enamel, richly ornamented—3 pieces, bed, dresser or dressing table and chest, regularly $200, $131.50

Many additional groups in antiqued ivory and shaded walnut veneers combined with other hardwoods.

Satinwood Groups

FORTY-FIVE GROUPS in this newest satinwood style—fine construction. Bought from a factory that needed money. The result, the most wanted golden toned satinwood—rosewood and choice burl walnut groups—depending on simple lines and beauty of choice veneers for effectiveness. Tremendous at these prices.

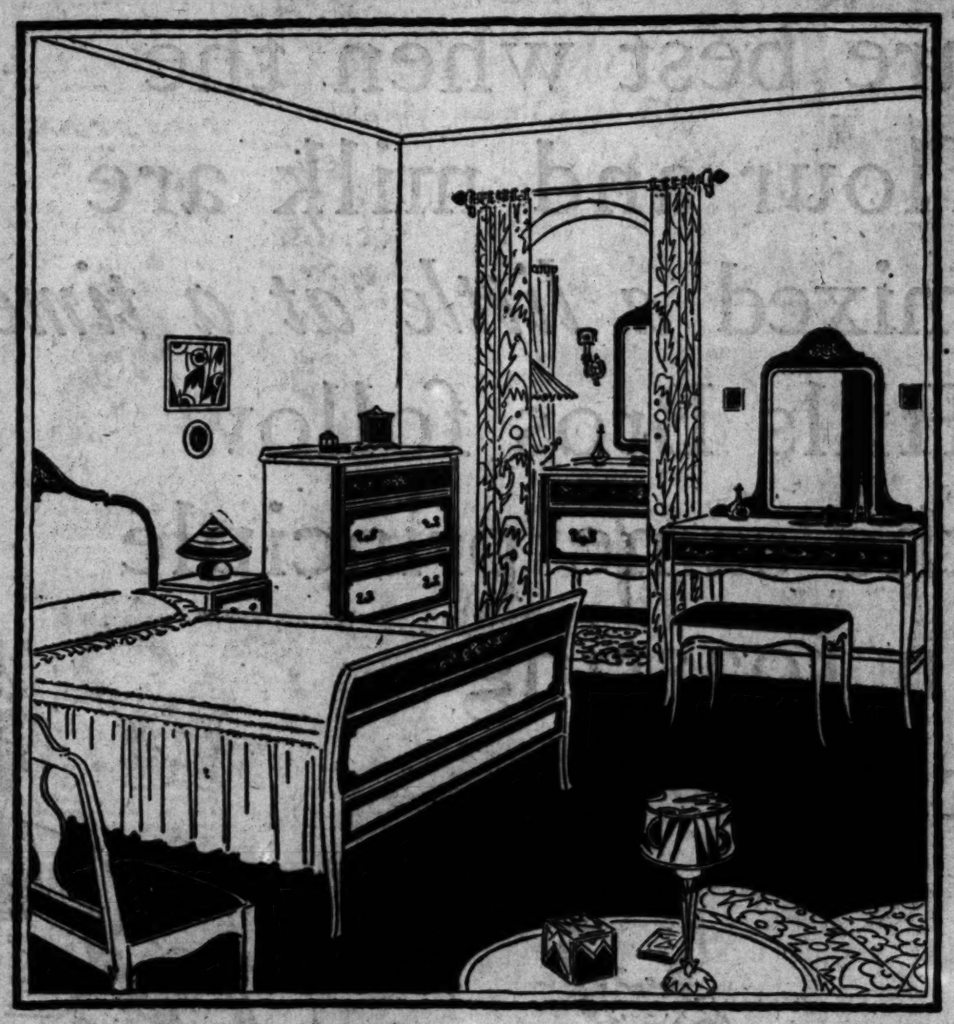
Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity and Stand, was $900, now.. $450

GOLDEN TONED satinwood veneers, banded with inlaid veneers, make this a glorious group of lasting richness. Low foot bed, large mitred mirrors, commodious drawer space all make it remarkable at the price. With twin beds, regularly $1150, $550

3-PIECE GROUP, bed, large dresser, dressing table, high-boy chest and bedside chest—walnut, dark-toned satin maple, inlaid with satinwood. Regularly $990, here at.....$495

5-PIECE GROUP, Louis XV style, light and dark tones in panels of satinwood, walnut burl and inlay motifs of other choice wood veneers. Bed, dresser (hanging mirror), 9-drawer dressing table, high-boy chest and stand. Was $1600, special.....$795

YOUR OLD FURNITURE *takes on actual money value through Barker Bros.' Exchange Department—that accepts old pieces as part payment on new. Telephone ME-1840.*



An event designed to show—an event that does show how royally Barker Bros. are prepared to supply large homes, small homes, medium size homes with bedroom furniture—at saving prices! Tremendous scope of style—from $75 to more than $2,000.00—actual savings of ¼ to ½! *Starting Monday A.M.—Continuing Entire Week!*

Berkey & Gay Groups, ⅓ Less

$45,000 WORTH of this fine furniture enters this event. Regular patterns—included in some instances because of quantities in stock—in others because a piece or pieces are sold out.

3-Pc. Venetian Group was $225, now..... $140

SOFT-TONED Venetian style group—cheerfully decorated in green with gold striping and floral motif. Slender lines—the all-mahogany drawer interiors mark the group. Bed, dresser (hanging mirror), and flat top dressing table at.....$140

TWIN or double bed, was $60, at.....$37.50
DRESSER, was $95, at.....$60.00
DRESSING TABLE, was $70, at.....$42.50
BENCH, was $17.50, at.....$11.50

4-PIECE GROUP of combination walnut and burl walnut veneers, modified Spanish style, with floral panel—bed, dresser, dressing table and bench, was $435.00, here.....$262.50

8-PIECE UNUSUAL GROUP—bed, dresser, dressing table, chest, stand, chair, bench, mirror, was $625, here.....$395

6-PIECE MASSIVE GROUP—hand-carved twin beds, dressing table, dresser, chair and bench, was $658, here.....$438.50

Sixteen other distinct styles reduced 25% to 33 1/3% in this Berkey and Gay selling!

The "Vanity Fair" Reduced

A STYLE THAT has enjoyed tremendous popularity—sold exclusively by Barker Bros. Discontinued by the makers, it is here closed out at real savings.

Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table and Bench, $215 Value.... $136.50

A GROUP of fashion-approved lines—the bed low and square—the dresser with pointed mirror attached—choice of two styles of dressing tables—bench upholstered. Regularly $215.00, at..$136.50

Pieces may be combined as you wish. There are many possibilities for smart room schemes.

3-PIECE GROUP for small rooms—bed, 43-inch dresser, spool type chair—two colors, either gray-green or amber. Regularly $135.00, half price at.....$67.50

7-PIECE GROUP—pier mirror, bed, dresser, two chests with trays, chair and bench—decidedly modern in feeling, gray-green or amber. Regularly $220.50, half price at.....$110.25

Colorful Group

A FINE EASTERN factory sold us these groups at a sacrifice—particularly fine in California homes where color is so desirous. This identical group has been carried in stock at regular price—now just half.

Elaborate Spanish Style 8 Pieces, were $1660, at $830

VENETIAN DECORATION in parchment, russet and gold on a glazed green background, creates a superb group of such distinction as is seldom found in sales.

EIGHT PIECES, including bed, dresser, chest, dressing table, desk, chair, stand and bench. Regularly $1660, special.....$830

10-PIECE GROUP with twin beds. Regularly $1960, special.....$980

Miscellaneous Group

$30,000 WORTH of groups for $18,000—a saving of one-third to one-half on every group. Regular stock—discontinued patterns—including several of finest quality. Also moderately priced groups

Imported Group, 9 pcs. was $4500; here special $2250

LOUIS XV GROUP in tulip wood veneers—beautifully inlaid and elaborated with tooled brass mounts—marble top on dresser and dressing table, chairs upholstered in blue damask. For 9 pieces remarkable at.....$2250

MANY OTHER groups in all styles and finishes at savings of one-third to one-half.

WHY NOT USE YOUR CREDIT? *Barker Bros. gladly make it easy for folks to pay for furniture and furnishings over a period of time. Ask them about the plan.*



Dining Room Furniture Event

THIS MOST IMPORTANT event, featuring six new, distinctive styles, was made possible only through extraordinary price concessions granted Barker Bros. by a well-known manufacturer. Whether you have been considering a dining room group as an immediate necessity or not, we invite you to see this presentation. We believe you will be interested because here you will find superior merchandise at prices you usually pay for furniture of the "ordinary" types.

SKETCHED IS a 10-piece group richly decorated. Striped quarter matched walnut with rosewood bandings and inlay of burl walnut, ebonized lines and holly. Buffet, table, server, China cabinet, five side chairs, arm chair. Now..... *Regularly $1190* $595.00

IMAGINE a fine walnut group for $198.50. Solid walnut table (5-ply top to prevent warping), buffet, five side chairs and one arm chair. now..... *Regularly $275* $198.50
SERVER, special.....$42.40
CHINA, special.....$69.50

ANOTHER outstanding value! Eight-foot extension table, buffet with dust-proof construction and selected white oak drawer interiors. Five side and one arm chair are unusually generous in size, now..... *Regularly $335* $223.50
SERVER, special.....$46.50
CHINA, special.....$75.00

A PARTICULARLY fashionable combination of woods enhances this sturdy English group, especially adapted to California homes. Refectory table, buffet, server, china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair. Now..... *Regularly $790* $395

A REFECTORY TABLE extending to approximately ten feet; 6-ft. 6-in. buffet of massive design, with matching commode server and china cabinet; five impressive side chairs and one arm chair comprise a group of great beauty. Now..... *Regularly $990* $495

A TABLE WHICH extends to 8 feet, buffet with fully dust-proof construction and unusual decorative design, five side chairs and one arm chair of generous size are features of this group. Now..... *Regularly $315* $210
CHINA, special.....$69.50
SERVER, special.....$40.00

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Griddle cakes are best when the flour and milk are mixed *a little at a time*... Hills Bros follow the same principle in roasting coffee



That's why Hills Bros Coffee has such a distinctive flavor

A SMOOTH light griddle cake batter is the result of mixing the flour and liquid ingredients together *a little at a time*. Likewise, the rare, rich flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is the result of roasting *a few pounds at a time* by Hills Bros.' patented, continuous process.

No other coffee can taste like Hills Bros. because none is roasted the same way. Every steaming, fragrant cup you drink proves to you that Hills Bros.' exclusive process of Controlled Roasting is the perfect way to roast coffee.

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TORE WILL CELEBRATE WITH SALE

Jacoby Brothers Complete Fifty-three-Year Record of Fine Merchandising

BY OLIVE GRAY

...f a century, plus three years, ...incentive for rejoicing by ...Brothers, who tomorrow ...this auspicious event by a ...day sale.

...fty-three years ago, the Jaco... ...ished the retail merchandis... ...ed in Los Angeles, and since ...time, Jacoby Brothers has ...ed an enviable reputation ...ne of the family being always ...ware of the policy which has ...friends in all walks of ...

...Jacoby, the only surviv... ...mber of the original firm, ...s interested in the establish... ...though his son, Leo Jacoby, ...resident of Jacoby Brothers, is ...of the helm.

...first Jacoby store was estab... ...in Wilmington, in 1875—just ...the close of the Civil War. ...first Jacoby store in Los An... ...was opened in a small room ...side of the present Federal ...g, then the center of the ...district. This was called by ...ts name, Harris & Jacoby. ...preceding into Jacoby Broth... ...with Messrs. Charles Nathan ...Isaac and Lesser combining to ...the foundation of the house ...name has been maintained ...the first name. Originally dealing ...men's furnishings, the scope of ...establishment gradually was ...larged and at present stocks ...many departments are ...from the principal produce... ...centers of the world.

...Fifth Spring street, Jaco... ...brothers co-operated in the ...development of mercantile progress, re... ...ving to the present location, in ...

...sale, with which the fifty... ...anniversary is to be cele... ...will prove most memorable.

all departments of the store having sent representatives to eastern and foreign manufacturing centers to obtain special merchandise.

LONDON HIT TO OPEN AT MASON

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

1923. They decided to come west. They came to Olsen's home in Ogden, Utah, and in a big barn on the back of the Olsen lot, the company was organized and began rehearsals. That year they played five plays in fifteen different Rocky Mountain and northwestern cities and towns.

The next year they played three plays in forty cities. The third year found them playing three new plays in sixty-five localities, among these the larger cities, such as Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake, Denver, where they played in the professional theaters. Included in the route, too, were little towns, where the people hadn't seen a legitimate show for months, perhaps even years. They were sticking to their ideal, to bring good drama to the West.

Even today, though they play month-long engagements in Seattle and elsewhere, their itinerary includes a number of small towns where no other dramatic company visits.

New York critics said of Olsen that he was bound for stardom, but he left that promise to follow his ideal. The company isn't "highbrow," but it does play the finest of dramatic scripts and it comes to Los Angeles with the reputation of being one of the finest ensembles of talent in the country.

"The Lilies of the Field" is a sparkling comedy, one of the type of plays that keeps an audience chuckling throughout the entire three acts and now and then furnishes it with a real big laugh. The plot centers around the twin daughters of a rural English clergyman. Their accidental introduction to romance proves to be not only unique but delightful and not without quite an element of humor.

BOYD'S SUPPORT CHOSEN

Jacqueline Logan will play opposite William Boyd in a story based on "Power," to be directed by Howard Higgin for the first of the 1928 quota of Pathe-De Mille pictures.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ard have had a chance to take root in our theater at all.

Undoubtedly some of the English players will thwart their jealous and inhospitable American cousins by taking out citizenship papers and swearing allegiance to the Constitution of the United States as soon as they can get around to realizing it.

One actress of English birth confronted a doubting impresario the other day with newly acquired naturalization papers. She had had the most dreadful time convincing the examiners of her deep and informed interest in the government of this country. When asked, for instance, how many representatives, each State was allowed to send to the Senate, she made a rash guess at 200. Notable events in American history did seem a trifle clouded in her mind and, eventually the examiners asked her in despair:

"Well, can you tell us what happened on the 4th of July?"

"I haven't the faintest idea," she replied cheerfully, "I was abroad at the time."

Dyas Acquires Exclusive Line of Footwear

Acquisition of the Sorosis line of style shoes, exclusively for its Los Angeles and Hollywood stores, is announced by the H. H. Dyas Company, through H. H. Wilson, merchandise manager.

George A. Peaslee, factory representative of the A. E. Little Company of Lynn, Mass., manufacturer of the line, is in Los Angeles making a survey of the footwear requirements of California women and the over its "Ladies' Night in a Turkish line of the newest in these shoes.

REED TO DIRECT

Luther Reed has been assigned by Paramount to direct Esther Ralston's next starring vehicle, "Sawdust Paradise," a story of the circus.

NEW PLAYS ARE SOUGHT IN EAST

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ducing center, just as it is a film center.

Elise Bartlett, Schildkraut's wife, has even now gone to New York to secure the rights to a number of successful and popular plays.

REICHER AS DIRECTOR

And Frank Reicher has been installed as stage director following the vacating of that position by Frits Feld, due, ripples on the surface say, to some possible temperamental battle below the surface of events between Schildkraut and Feld, but smoothly reported by the Play House powers as due to the fact that Feld has some picture engagements to fulfill.

Reicher is well known both in New York and here as a stage director, and undertakes his new duties with enthusiasm. He directed Schildkraut in the latter's first big New York success, "Liliom," and may do so again out here if the actor-manager decides to put the play on. It is admitted it is more than likely this will be done. In which event Joseph will have Elise Schildkraut who won such nice laurels for herself in "The Undertow," play opposite.

"I have talked to David Belasco over the telephone in New York," said Schildkraut, in the course of a chat about his plans the other day, "and he is sending on two plays, both of which are for my father, Rudolph Schildkraut, one by Willard Mack called "Canary Dutch," and another one in which he has great faith, but the name and author of which are not ready for announcement.

"While in New York Mrs. Schildkraut will meet Orville Routt, executive director for the Hollywood Play House, and together they will buy plays and look over material. These plays include 'Sour Grapes,' a comedy produced by Sam Harris with Alice Brady in the leading role; 'Paris Bound,' 'The Bachelor Father,' and some new manuscripts being written right now.

"One of our most important plans is to make deals with New York managers whereby we shall secure the first production rights of new plays out here, thus aiding in giving Hollywood the prestige of becoming a big production center. I have talked to Belasco, Winthrop Ames and other managers about the matter."

Other plays which the young producer plans to put on are Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Schnitzler's "The Affairs of Anatele," Tolstoy's "The Living Dead," Galsworthy's "Justice," "The Pigeon" and "Escape," the last named a new play.

In connection with William A. Brady and John Cromwell, Schildkraut will produce two plays by Sidney Howard, viz., "Ned McCabe's Daughter" and "The Silver Cord." For the latter, it is hoped to bring the New York cast to the Coast, including Elizabeth Risdon and Laura Hope Crews; and for the former, John Cromwell is to be invited to play his original role.

At present he is playing here in "The Racket."

Rudolph Schildkraut also will be starred in "The Merchant of Venice," with Warner Wittcamp, the man who made the stage production for "From Hell Came a Lady," staging the "Merchant."

Asked whether he would produce any Shakespearean plays in modern clothes, Schildkraut said "no" very emphatically.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

A series of special matinees will give to Los Angeles playgoers many brilliant, worth-while things in September.

"On one bill," explained the manager, "will be three plays, viz., Shaw's 'The Showing up by Blanco Posnet,' Wilde's 'Salome,' with Strauss's 'Salome' music, and a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill."

Schildkraut is planning to make a flying trip to Europe in July, to have a conference with Guitry, Bernstein, Hauptmann, and to get some modern plays by George Kaiser, including "From Morn to Midnight," and "The Coral."

While the young manager plans to star the plays and not the actors, he hopes to establish a permanent company of players. It is likely that Mae Busch and Lionel Belmore will remain with him.

Elise Bartlett will appear in a number of productions, including quite possibly Barrie's "Mary Rose," which is her favorite play, and in "Old Dutch" with Rudolph Schildkraut.

Concerning the mechanical side of production, Schildkraut says he hopes to build at the Hollywood Play House a revolving stage for plays which have a great many scenes, as in case of "From Hell Came a Lady."

As in case of that play, also, special musical scores are to be written or adapted to productions, while lighting and all mechanical effects are to be specially studied.

REPORTER GETS HIS JUST DUES

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

arm, is a flask. Life to him is one long series of injustices to reporters, something to be borne with but not approved. He is a faithful reproduction of a school of reportorial talent now being displaced by young men of vision who have the curse of adolescence on their chins and journalistic ethics on their minds.

Of this newer type is the cub in the play: A youngster who has studied journalism, and who has yet to discover that the things taught him in college must eventually be packed away amid lavender flowers in the closet along with the high school annual of his graduating year. The third of this trio of stage reporters is equally well pictured, but Miller's part is the most replete with opportunity for an actor.

The play and players throughout might well have been lifted bodily from the police station of any great city, and put to living their daily lives upon the stage. It is a remarkable combination of acting talent with a hard-hitting, fast-moving, and grimly cynical plot. Even the member of the I.A.T.S.E. who cranks the siren off-stage knows his patrol wagons.

This reviewer has but one criticism to make. In the first act Miller loses a game of cards to his rival newshound. He pays his loss quietly and the other pockets the money casually. That is not true to life. The winner should have counted the money before putting it away. There is no game that produces such anguished outcry, loud protest, dark suspicion, and bitter argument as a "friendly" one between hired hands of the fourth estate.

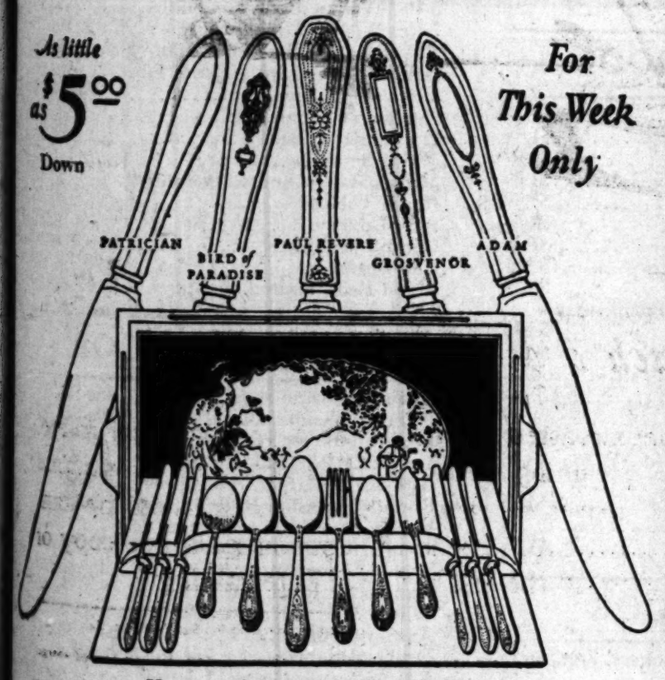
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Salad Forks	Six $7.50	De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, modeled handles, Six	$9	Pierced Round Server, Each	$3.50
Cocktail Forks	Six $5.50			Pie Servers	Each $4.50
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Sets in Trays, 26 pieces to 93 pieces, $31 to $131. Matching Tea Sets, Vegetable Dishes, etc., in Paul Revere, Grosvenor and Bird of Paradise designs.

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A Dramatic Presentation of 1500 New Summer Frocks

Our Most Notable Offering of the Season in Popular Price Range!

$20



Fashion-wise and value-wise is the maid who chooses this demure dance frock of moire. In Sunglint yellow with dipping hem faced in green. The left shoulder strap is of green velvet ribbon and continues to the hem in floating ends. A new fashion.

Prints, in both sheer fabrics and crepes—flower splashed or patterned in smaller, conservative designs. Diaphanous chiffons with the new winged sleeves and butterfly draperies. Silk jacket frocks. Silk and sheer ensembles. Lovely moire party frocks. Navy blue "Runabout" frocks. Hosts of others! Many styles and colors.

Honeysuckle, Peach-beige, Goya-red, Orchid, Sunglint, Sapphire, Hunter red, Emerald, Fuchsia, Melon pink, Rose beige, Coral, Lanvin green, Maize, Blue, Navy, White, Ivory, Black. Other lovely tones, colorful as a posy bed.

1500 from which to choose. Think of it! A price not *high*—yet enough to justify one in expecting something rather nice—and so exceptional are these frocks, your rosiest expectations will be more than fulfilled. Smart, youthful styles. Splendid quality . . . and such variety! Lovely things for both daytime and evening.

Sizes Range From 14 to 52

—The Broadway—Popular-Priced Dress Shop—Third Floor



LEFT—White crepe combines with print in this clever dress. The print jacket is sleeveless—a chic detail. Smart, too, are the frilled revers. RIGHT—Sleeveless daytime frock in honeysuckle crepe. Note the novel tab and button treatment.



LEFT — Silk jacket costume in powder blue. Embroidery in polka dot effect distinguishes the jacket. The frilled jabot is a smart note. RIGHT — Sheer ensemble powder blue georgette. The one-piece dress joins upper portion of beige to skirt of blue with novel lace banding.



The chic of yellow is prettily expressed in this two-piece frock of georgette distinguished by hand-painted waist line motifs in tones of green and orange. Note the left shoulder bow repeated at right hip. A smart detail.

Broadway Department Store, Inc. BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

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The Broadway's Beauty Shop is equipped to give you every beauty service—facials, hair curling, hair tinting, scalp treatments, manicuring, etc. Graduate licensed operators.
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The BROADWAY

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A splendid selection ate greeting cards at to send to Mother ings that she can k mottoes at 60¢ to play in the Greeting don. —Cowley

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Decisive Clearaway of Incomplete Assortments



THUS ends another month of history-making selling-service to a huge and appreciative public. Scores of phenomenal economies in incomplete groups of merchandise, goods rendered imperfect from display, handling, etc. It is a fact that all of this merchandise was well in advance of its season when first presented, and from every standpoint is wholly desirable at these giveaway prices! Come early—come prepared to shop generously. You will encounter many wonder values in addition to these!

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Everdry Deodorant ..... .49
Generous size package Pompeiian Powder with Pompeiian or Colgate Purchases.
Women's Woven Sandals.....$5.00
250 Prs. Women's Footwear.....$3.95
200 Prs. Men's Oxfords $4.90
Children's Strap, Tie Shoes.....$2.39
Silk Stockings, imperfect ..... .95
Full-fashioned Chiffon Hose.....$1.35
Rayon Slips, Chemises, etc. ..... .95
Rayon Vests, 2 for $1.25; ea. ..... .69
Rayon Bloomers, Panties, .95; 2 for...$1.80
Milanese Silk Chemises, etc. $2.95
Leather, Tapestry Bags $1.95
Novelty Silk and Leather Bags $2.95
Silk, Leather and Tapestry Bags $5.00
Women's Silk, Linen Hdkfs., 15c ea., doz.$1.65
Men's Handkerchiefs, doz., $1.65; each .15
Burmese Parasols, waterproof ..... .95
Men's Butterfly Sport Bow Ties, ½ at.. .18
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, ⅓ less at ... .67
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, ⅓ less at..... .93
Men's Imported Lisle Hose, ⅓ less.... .67
Auto Wardrobe Trunks $12.75
Cowhide Zipp-O-Grips $12.75
Fitted Cases, cowhide $21.75
Walrus or Seal Gladstone Cases $21.75
Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks $38.75
Wheary Wardrobe Trunks $44.50
Cowhide Hat Boxes $12.75
Fitted Cases, better grades.....$35.00
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Fitted Overnight Cases.....$19.50
Books of Travel, Fiction, etc. .....½
Clearance Popular Fiction ..... .50
Novelty Kid Gloves reduced to.....$1.00
Novelty Cuffed Silk Gloves..... .95
Novelty Cuffed Kid Gloves.....$1.95
Washable Suede Gloves $1.95
Silverplated Flatware, ea..... .10
Silverplated Bon Bon Dishes..... .38
Men's Knit Lumberjacks, ½ price, at...$1.95
All-Wool Jumbo Knit Slip-Ons $4.25
Wool-Mixed Sweater Coats, sizes 34 and 36 only, ½ at $1.75
Hammered Silver Bon Bon Dishes.... .40
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36, 39 in. printed Batiste..... .35
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36 in. printed Broadcloth..... .39
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Full-size Mattress Covers $1.45
66x80 wool-mixed Blankets, pair.....$2.95
Full size wool-filled Comforter.....$4.75
70x80 wool-mixed Blankets, ea. $1.95
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21x27 chicken feather Pillows $1.75
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5 pc. lace-edge Bridge Sets $1.95
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—jersey, knit and silk combinations
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Mirro Alum. Vapa-Seal Cookers, 7 qt., $6.15
10-qt. Vapa-Seal Cookers $7.95
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Colored Glass Stemware, slightly imperfect, green or rose pink. No telephone orders. Each. ..... .19
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Silver colored ash trays, 3 for $1.00
Brass paper knives, very decorative .. .49
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Chinese brass candelabra, for 3 candles $1.69
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Chinese brass incense burners $1.69
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25c, 35c, 50c Salad Plates .....½ PRICE
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Wrought Iron Candlesticks, 2 sizes, pr. .50
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FIFTH FLOOR

Green or brown shaded Jardinieres .....
3 Hot Dish Holders, color decorated
Crystal Tree Decorations for table
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4 Bridge Pencil Sets, holder, 2 pencils
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50-lb. Porcelain-lined Refrigerators
85-lb. top-icing Refrigerators
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$5 Down *Balance in usual payments, no extra charge.*

Tappan Ranges, gray front finish
Tappan Ranges, all white
Pioneer Ranges, full white
Pioneer Ranges, white, with regulator
Pioneer Ranges, white, with regulator
Pioneer Ranges, semi-white, with regulator
Pioneer Range, white oven top and regulator .....
Pioneer Ranges, closed cooking top

$5 Down *Balance in usual payments, no extra charge.*

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Occasional Chairs reduced to
2-Pc. Mohair Living Suits
Odd Bedroom Pieces, ½ to
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7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite
3-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Suite
2-Pc. Velours Living Room Suite
Coxwell Chairs
Occasional Chairs
Occasional Chairs
Metal Smokers
Muffin Stands, limited quantity
Radio Tables
End Tables
Console Tables
Coil Springs
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Inlaid Linoleum reduced to
Print Linoleum reduced to
Inlaid Linoleum reduced to
Velvet Carpet, reduced to
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Round Extension Rods 12 to 6
Kapok, three 1-lb. Packages for
Jacquard Wilton Rugs, 9x12
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12
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at she can keep—framed
at 60¢ to $3.00—on display
the Greeting Cards See
—Greeting Cards—Aisle 5

Telephone MUtual 9311

ments

H FLOOR

aded Jardinieres
.59, 79, .99
rs, color decorated .. .89
rations for table $2.79
iment Set 89
ts, holder, 2 pencils ...98
g Bags, 2 sizes—.59 and .69
pecial Lawn Mower, $9.45
your old drophead sewing
rchase of Eldredge Rotary

Refrigerators, 50-lb. $21.95
frigerators $16.98
frigerators $22.95
ed Refrigerators ...$39.50
frigerators $24.75
ed Refrigerators ...$43.95

Balance in equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

ay front frame.....$59.95
ll white.....$83.50
ull white.....$53.95
hite, with regulator $63.95
hite, with regulator $61.95
emi-white, with reg. $53.95
ite oven top and
.....$49.50
losed cooking tops ..$53.95

Balance in equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

Telephone MUtual 9311

TH FLOOR

reduced to .....85c Sq. Yd.
duced to .....59c Sq. Yd.
educed to ....$1.10 Sq. Yd.
duced to .....$1.95 Yard
, reduced to .....$2.25 Yd.
Rods 12 to 63", ea.....10c
Packages for $1.39
ds 9x12 .....$55.00
gs, 9x12 .....$39.95
9x12 .....$39.95
gs 9x12 (Imperfect) $23.00
9 .....
reg. 25c to $5.50, at .....
ize, Less at .....
isettes, Less at .....
s, Reg. 10c to $18, at ....

TH FLOOR

reduced to $18.95
ng Suite $142.50
ces, ...½ to ½ Less
hes .....¼ Less
oom Suite $165.75
room Suite $73.95
ing Suite $91.75
room Suite $58.75
ng Room Suite....$81.65
.....$28.75
.....$13.98
.....$21.95
.....79
Apts., Houses.
.....$3.95
.....$2.95
.....$9.98
.....$7.45
.....$9.98
d quantity .....

nt Balcony

.....$2.95
.....25% Less
.....$3.95
.....$1.00
and Drivers .....
ons .....

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928.

Times Want Ads Will Help You in Hundreds of Ways

They will tell where you can rent happy, comfortable houses, flats, rooms and apartments.

Where you can purchase a home or other real estate to suit your needs.

Where you can get in touch with a used car that has not been abused and that will give you lasting satisfaction.

Where you can buy a business, loan or borrow money, pick up all sorts of goods and objects for the home, office, store and ranch.

See Both Want Ad Sections Today

WANT-AD INDEX

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GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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Publicity Worx

MEN

READ THIS!
THINK! ACT!

Is your spare time worth anything? Is it being turned to dollars by you? Are you satisfied with your present earnings?

READ THIS AD
CAREFULLY

Great expansion program of our business enables us to offer work to a great number of men who are ambitious, energetic and will work; carrying with it FOR YOU the opportunity to increase your income. THIS WORK WILL NOT interfere with your present position, but to every SINCERE person, will furnish the opportunity to add to your weekly income $25 to $50 per week.

Whatever your present work is, or past experience has been you should investigate this for yourself. Experience in this work UNNECESSARY and you will be asked to SELL NOTHING. (Real estate salesmen, solicitors and canvassers DO NOT APPLY.)

MEN, if your ambition is uppermost—if dissatisfaction with present income bothers you—if you have the desire—the opportunity is here and REGARDLESS OF YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYMENT if you are in earnest you will be given every consideration. This work is fascinating and profitable.

MEN WHO MEAN BUSINESS

COME ON!

Idlers and curiosity seekers NOT WANTED. Employed men, professional men, tradesmen, office and business men can take advantage of this opportunity by PROMPT ACTION.

All applicants must be white and at least 25 years of age. This opportunity is open to ENERGETIC, AMBITIOUS men of character.

WHO ACT NOW

IF YOU BELIEVE IN YOURSELF and have read this ad carefully, apply at 8 o'clock only, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 1ST, at 1031 W. Broadway, Room 312. Bring this ad with you.

35 MEN

Monday morning, April 30, 1928, at 10 o'clock sharp, I want to interview a number of men in my offices for some special work that will pay them upward of

$30 WEEKLY
to Start

The work has to do with a census and survey plan in and around Los Angeles, and will continue for about 12 months. Altho it is considered hard work, I have planned the routes so that it can be made very, very easy and very profitable at the same time. It will require a few days of training to learn just what to do and how to do it and if you qualify, you may be admitted to membership without charge or fees in the

Millionaire's Club

We are not selling stocks nor bonds, insurance, beach allotments or city subdivisions. The work is of a purely educational and publicity nature and will require no experience whatsoever. You must be on time, 10 a.m. sharp, Room 309, Hillstreet Theater Building, 8th and Hill streets, Monday, April 30, 1928.

Announcement

Of Special Importance

Branch Managers Wanted

HARRY H. CULVER announces that he has secured the services of three outstanding local real estate executives. You who know them well, and

These men are NOW SELECTING Branch Managers to SUPERVISE and BUILD a large organization in all cities and towns in southern California. See them at once!

CHAS. M. HAMILTON
Director of Sales.

H. V. BAGWELL
Asst. Director of Sales.

DAN SALMON
Thousands know him!
620½ W. Sixth st., second floor.

WANTED
Production Manager

FOR ESTABLISHED GROWING FACTORY IN LOS ANGELES; POSITION REQUIRES AMERICAN NOT OVER 40, GOOD EXECUTIVE TYPE, HOME ENGINEERING TRAINING AND SOUND, PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE OF VOLUME PRODUCTION OF SMALL METAL SPECIALTIES. FINE OPPORTUNITY, AND AN UNBROKEN RECORD OF PROGRESS ARE ESSENTIAL. APPLICANTS WHO HAVE PASSED THEIR PRIME IN AGE OR HEALTH CANNOT BE CONSIDERED.)

POSITION OFFERS ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. APPLICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS J, BOX 549, TIMES BRANCH.

SHEET metal worker, galvanized tanks, country, $5-$6.50 day. Elec. welder, mining co., Ariz., $5.33 day. Machinist, mining co., Ariz., $5.33 day. Camp blacksmith, Arizona, 75c hr. Stove repair man, piecework. Oil tool machinist, 80c hr. Ornamental iron wk., $5-$8 day. Janitor-porter, hotel, $90 mo. Vegetable room washer, $55 mo., fd. Cooks helper, $3 day. Ranchhands, teamsters, milkers, by hands, 2 years' exp. Sand and alfalfa, $30 per acre. Man & wife, janitor & maid, $65-$90 mo. & room. Married vegetable rancher, $60 mo., house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

OIL MAN

I have 200 thousand acres reported favorably by one of the foremost geologists in the world. My property is completely surrounded by producing wells. Have cost data on property. Have reports and proof that will convince you in 10 minutes of the merits of this property. If you think that I have not capable of raising money for development. You must be a big man as this is a big deal, big enough that if you can put it over, it is all you ever need to do. Address H, box 200, Times Office.

Advertising Salesman

Excellent income and future for man with publication experience and contact with high class clientele. Car desirable. Phone VA. 1807 for appointment. THE WEST COASTER.

REAL estate firm to act as fiscal agents for live deal. Something new. Opening soon. Address H, box 31, Times Office.

STOP CHASING BUBBLES; COME DOWN to Earth. $5 to $10 daily avg. Ambitious, well-dressed man. $25 Outfit free. 907 Loew's State Bldg.

FIRST-class Oriental cook, private home. Must be clean and willing. References necessary. Wages $125. Box 122, Times Office, Pasadena.

NOVELTY BUYER with experience along floral and perfume lines. Give full particulars. Address G. box 182, Times Office.

FISCAL agent wanted to handle small issue of stock of going company. Write H, box 61, Times Office, giving phone number.

WANTED—A few good salespeople; easiest selling article on market, $10 per day easily made. Call room 2307 S. Raymond ave. 8 to 10 a.m.

YOUNG man to learn advt. and photo business, full or part time, state age, salary, religion. Address K, box 124, Times Office.

HELPER, exp. for hard goods dept. Apply Christopher Candy Co., 3680 Arlington Drive.

MAN with some retail sales experience for laundry route. $200 cash bond req. Call S. 18th st.

BOY with bicycle for errands, refs. Printing house exp. preferred. Westsel Pub. Co., 336 S. Broadway.

2 sulphur burners, exp. Glen Falls rotary sulphur burner, $144. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

BOY, snappy, alert, for malted milk & sandwiches. Apply Mon. 8 to 10 a.m. 1600 S. Flower.

AUTO BRAKE REPAIR MAN
Specialist only. Ken Clarke's (Agcy.) 1363½ S. Figueroa.

MAN for steady work; also part time man, 4006 Sunset Blvd. at Sanborn Jct., corner Santa Monica.

SPEEDOMETER REPAIR MAN, must be A-1. Ken Clarke's (Agcy.) 1363½ S. Figueroa.

YOUNG man, driver for florist shop. Apply in person, 3018 W. 6th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Miscellaneous —10

Tailor Shop FOREMAN

Excellent Opportunity

FOR A FIRST CLASS MAN

EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING A LARGE AND FAST MEN'S ALTERATION SHOP.

WE ARE OPENING NEW LOCATIONS AND GOOD MEN WILL BE IN LINE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN NEED APPLY.

FOREMAN & CLARK
5th & Broadway

Permanent Connection For Right Man

19-yr.-old Calif. corp. wants this man for L.A. county. Do not apply unless you can fulfill all these requirements: Proven salesmanship ability. References to prove past record. Age 25-40. Married. Good health. A resident in L.A. county for at least 1 yr. Keen desire to prove worth by hard work. A comp. reply mailed to Address F, box 59, Times Office, will obtain personal interview.

WESTERN CORP.
Established 1909

Has opening in L. A. county for high grade man with salesmanship ability. We want a married man, age 25 to 40. References required to verify—integrity, stability. You must have made a success of your previous avenues of work & been a resident of L. A. county at least one year or you cannot qualify. Address K, box 205, Times Office, giving full particulars concerning yourself.

REFRIGERATION SALESMAN

Experienced and familiar with ammonia refrigeration machinery. Capable of working into a district manager's position. Permanent connection. State age, married or single, detail of past 5 years' experience and compensation expected. Address R, box 20, Times Office.

ADVERTISING solicitor handling other publications who has time to handle 2 more well established trade papers printed in San Francisco. Manufacturing and construction fields. Must be experienced, high class man. Good commission basis. Address communication to Mr. Watkins, 1006 Crocker Bldg., Los Angeles. Will arrange for interview.

WANTED—A successful merchandise salesman with auto by wholesale JA-ble distributing company for L.A. metropolitan and suburban beach territory. Only experienced, high-grade men need apply, giving their experience, results, references and telephone number. Address H, box 96, Times Office.

AMBITIOUS young man, 25 to 27 years, with at least high school educ., for clerical, financial investigation work and insurance inspections; must be good location, keen mind and ability to progress. Excellent future. Write fully covering experience. Address J, box 375, Times Branch.

WANTED—Head grade manager, second cook, out of town. Com. fry & dinner cook, out of town. Com. pantry-pastry man, Imperial Valley. Delicatessen clerk. Hotel vacuum man. Bus boys, kitchen helpers. New positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 143 So. Spring st., ROOM 212.

A FEW men in and around L.A. for positions in the commercial department of the Southern California Edison Co. Must be neat, well educated and able to furnish refs. Call 819 E. First st., 9 a.m. Monday. No other time. See MR. MYERS.

FOLLOWING jobs out of city: Machinist, $175 mo. Painter, $165 mo. Electrician, $200 mo. Jr. draftsman, mech. & struc., $125 mo. Porter, $117 mo. Engineers Emp. Agcy., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. (No fee) stand in the hall, come in.

AUTOMOBILE BUYER
USED CARS
1333 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED: Man to write copy that will sell $15,000 pre-organization stock issue outside of California. Commission basis. Lewis, 732 FINE ARTS, Long Beach.

ADVERTISING MEN. I have one of the best propositions in L.A. Real money. Permanent position. Interview Mr. JOHNSTON, 9 to 12 and 2-5. Room 930, Western Pacific Bldg.

25% COMMISSION

selling memberships in old established country club; exceptional. Address H, box 257, Times Office.

SPANISH or MEXICAN, having life insurance experience, will find splendid proposition. Call SUITE 617, 315 West Ninth St.

AUTO ELECT., MECHS., WASHERS, greasers, $5 day. Ken Clarke's Auto Emp. Agcy., 702 E. 6th st.

WANTED, young man able to drive, can earn tuition for business course. Woodbury College, 8 S. Figueroa.

FIRST-class die maker, capable of designing and estimating. Wilhite Mach. Works, 1245 S. Hope st.

ARLE, willing man to work on mountain farm. $80 a month and found. 1056 4th ave.

MAN HSKPR. FAIR SALARY, GOOD HOME. 1111 S. VICTORIA.

DIRECTORY CANVASSERS
1206 S. HOOVER ST.

HANDY man for light construction work. Apply 2906 Wellington Rd.

DISTRIBUTOR by mfgr. Product with profit. Box 127, Times, Pasadena.

ELDERLY man to solicit clients in connection with Salary Loan Bus.

AWNING maker, as partner, bo investment req. 1936 W. ADAMS.

Store and Office —10-A

TRUST officer, Cal. atty. ...$350-$500
Credit analysis, loans ...$300-$350
L.B. audit dept. clerk ...$120
Credit mgr., bldg. material ...Open
Mech. draftsman-design. ...Open
Steno., R.R. exper. ...$125
Illuminating engineer ...Open
Adjust. mgr., retail sales ...$200 up
Production mgr., age 28-30 ...Good
Escrow men, Calif. exp. ...Open
Personnel mgr., R.E. ...$200-$300
Statistician, Calif. exp. ...$190 & com.
Steno., age 23-25, oil ...$130
Mill & mine hdwe. sales ...Open
Steno., stenography exp. ...$100
Lumber sales, 25-30 ...$100 & com.
Display manager, windows ...Open
Steno, R.E. grad., live home ...$60-$65
Burrs, bookkeepers, bank ...$110
Organization Builders' Emp. Agcy
400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR SILK, WOOL AND COTTON YARD GOODS, SHOES, RUGS AND DRAPERIES.
CALL AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 7TH FLOOR, 9 TO 10 A.M.
MONDAY — TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY
WALKER'S
8TH AND BROADWAY.

BKPR., spk. Span., country ...$150
BKPR., typist, 25-26 ...$125
STENO., lmkpr., cons. exper. ...$175
STENO., corres. ...$150
STENO., Ariz., govt. ...$125
BURR, bkpr. bank exp. ...$150
CLK., grain/dairy exp. ...$90
ELLIOTT Fisher biller ...$120
CIVIL engr., tech. grad. ...Open
MECH. engr., tech. grad. ...$150
LACQUER, salesman, car ...$150
NIGHT clk., hotel, exp. ...$85
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED—
Experienced Custodian

Must be capable of managing men & thoroughly understand how to keep large bldg. clean. Call between 9 and 11 a.m.
APPLY 7TH FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Brdwy. Dept. Store, Inc.

ACCT., San Diego, 25-30 ...$200
BKPR., typist, personality ...$150
ACCT., genl. ledger, 28-35 ...$175
STEN., 20-25 ...$100
TYP., 20-25 ...$100
SALESMAN, food prod. ...$150
ASST. bkpr., 22-25 ...$100-$125
BURR, bkpr. ...$100-$110
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill Agy.

MAN thoroly familiar with women's ready-to-wear, who would be interested in a position of floor management. Splendid opportunity for advancement. In reply state age, nationality, if married, your former places of employment, positions held & salary expected. Address J, box 311, Times Branch.

MECH. engr. ...Open
BANK TELLER, ctry. ...Open
BILL BOYS (2) ...$50, $75
BOY with wheel ...$18 wk.
JUNIOR clerks (2) ...$60, $65
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
932 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7 st.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Store and Office —10-A

WANTED—
AT
THE MAY CO.
YOUNG MEN
3 MEN, AGES 21 TO 35
FOR SPECIAL WORK
in Sales Department
CAR AN ASSET
10 A.M. SHARP MONDAY ONLY
CLASS ROOM, EIGHTH FLOOR

ACCT., auto exper. ...$200
BKPR., stock & bond ...$135
CREDIT clerk, instal. ...$125
BOY with motorcycle ...$100
Los Angeles Coml. Service. (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED—Young man stenographer, machinery experience. Splendid opportunity for advancement. State age, salary expected. Address M, box 227, Times Office.

WANTED: Gen. superintendent for furniture & cabinet factory. Must have experience along modern furniture lines. Address J, box 319, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT—manager for retail store, experienced in credits, sales and collections; write fully, stating salary expected. Address Proof, President, box 523, Station C, L.A.

BKPR.-ACCT. ...$175
BOOKKEEPR., BANK ...Open
TYPIST-CLERK, AUTO ...$130
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 COML. BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

WANTED for San Diego furniture store, a real borax salesman, order takers need not apply. Address box 116 to 126 st., San Diego, Calif.

GOOD bkpr.-light steno, mfg. $150 future. F. S. Beavis, agency since 1912. "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

EXP. radio and elec. sales and service man. Oppor. to right man, state fully exp. Ref. Cal. to start. Address H, box 134, Times Office.

GOOD live jewelry salesman; no objection State age, experience, if. Phone ap. sal. district, town hand. Address K, box 449, Times Branch.

MEN'S furnishing, dry goods salesman, large town, country, $165. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERK, HONEST; WITH LOCAL EXP. ONLY. 1501 HOOVER BLVD.

STENOG., bookkeeper, country, $130 mo. Enid Rogers Agcy., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ORDER CLERK, RDW. LUMBER, $110
OFFICE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1015 NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.

ACCOUNTANT, C.P.A., Calif. ...$150
BKPR. typist, 23-35 ...$125
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

ESCROW steno., handle detail in loan dept. Wm. C. Jean Agcy. Address J, box 310, Times Branch.

Business Training Courses—1674-A

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Burroughs banking. Moon-Hopkins Stenotype, Gregg course. Grading Civil Service, Law, 6 wks. Pitman, 3 mos. 600 W. 7.

ARE you willing to qualify for Government Position, $130-$250 mo.? Write Common Inst., 305 St. Louis, Mo.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN a paying profession of oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab., 238½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
$1000 WEEKLY

Earnings of $1000 weekly not only possible but probable and you need not be a wonder or world beater at that — Just a real sincere worker.

TOLTEC KADOTA
FIG GROVES

No down payment.
6% return guaranteed.

This is the easiest, largest and best secured selling proposition ever presented. See I. Freeman, Mgr. Farm Land Dept.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill st., 8th floor.

NEW YORK CORPORATION

(Pacific Coast Branch) requires an able man, under 35 years of age for special sales work in this vicinity. Opportunity for large immediate earnings, assured position and rapid promotion.

This is not real estate, clubs, insurance, stocks or mortgages.

Apply only by letter giving phone number and interview. Appointment will be arranged.

The Press Syndicate, 1316 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

SECURITY SALESMEN, REAL ONES. You should know a real deal if in this class. We are making money, highly rated Dunn or Bradstreet. Indorsed by many prominent L. A. business concerns. Our products sold thruout U. S. and foreign countries. Have increased our capital thru profits many times. This business shows more than 50% gross profit since commencing business. This is responsible, will stand test in regards security, management and profits. If interested call at 1815 W. Broadway, Monday morning, 10 a.m.

DISTRICT sales representatives wanted, either full time or side line proposition selling to men, direct by goods and retail department trade. Sell our complete new line of Arti-O-Crom Quality Tailored-to-Measure suits and other fast selling novelty items. Give full particulars regarding your experience and territory you are covering. Excellent remuneration. The Hinson Mfg. Co., Waterloo, Iowa.

SALESMEN, New Mfg. company with fast-growing branch office in this city can use three clean-cut young married men, permanent connection, rapid advancement. Men already employed averaging over $60 weekly. No limit to possibilities for men of ambition & progressiveness. Must have car. MEN WANTED also for offices in Long Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands. No canvassing or real estate. 1123 S. Hill st.

Salesman

For San Gabriel Valley Blvd. office. Chicken ranches and country property. Real opportunity for builder. See Mr. Robbins.

The Frank Meline Co.
726 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

MEN

An established concern needs two men of ability who are willing to work hard for permanency. Apply to MR. DENNY before 11:30. Suite 202, Second Floor, 3757 Wilshire Blvd., Mr. Western.

MAN to represent large manufacturer of white professional apparel for doctors, dentists, nurses, barbers, druggists, etc. Field untouched. No competition. Earn up to $100 weekly. Cash commissions paid daily. No experience necessary. Complete sales outfit free. Write Dept. 1395, Address H, box 236, Times Office.

OLD established investment house can use the services of a reliable security salesman to handle an established clientele & capable of holding and enlarging same. For appmt. Address J, box 427, Times Branch.

COMMISSION SALESMAN WANTED—Big advertising campaign just starting on a line of 10,000 prospects for the Electrolux Gas Refrigerator. Wide-awake high-grade salesman can work in a big way by starting with us now.
CALIF. SERVEL, INC., 1630 W. 7TH
Between 9:30 & 12 a.m. only.

F. A. PATRICK & CO.

needs 15 high grade salesmen. Suits, top coats, sweaters, blankets, robes, etc. Sold direct at wholesale prices. Liberal commission. Connect with nationally known firm. Call morning, 722 W. 8th st.

A MAN with a general business background, acquainted with executives in Los Angeles and vicinity or who can meet them equally can form an excellent connection by Address K, box 366, Times Branch. Give phone number.

DISTRIBUTORS, demonstrators, to sell $1 substitute for suspenders or belt. Attractive earnings, protected territories. Send 25c; sample waist measure for sample. Vevaco Products, Inc., Box 713, York, Pa.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $123 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Martelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN—To sell RADIO AERIAL-TESTING for 75c a day. Exceptional opportunity. Commission every night. KPOZ, Chevrolet Bldg., 15th & Figueroa, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

SALESMAN with car to take charge of Bus. Invest. Dept. of Real Estate Office. 4675 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMEN and canvassers, experienced, for fast selling automobile product. 1546 West Jefferson.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
USED CARS
1533 WEST 7TH ST.

BETTER THAN THE USUAL Insurance proposition. Every co-op'n. 1204 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

TO EVERY
Redblooded Salesman and Saleswoman in Southern California!

HARRY H. CULVER, President of the Harry H. Culver Co., CHAS. E. LINDBLADE, Executive Vice-President, and CHAS. M. HAMILTON, General Director of SALES—

ANNOUNCE — A vitally important SALES MEETING IN the large CULVER AUDITORIUM—620½ W. 6th st., LOS ANGELES, for MONDAY EVENING, April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

SALESPEOPLE — Successful ones—not afraid to look a 5-YEAR SALES PROGRAM straight in the face—most GIGANTIC campaign ever attempted out here—SALESPEOPLE—who PREY for that DYNAMIC ACTION and the big MONEY-MAKING possibilities that go with an immense development of this kind—are INVITED to hear MR. CULVER—MR. LINDBLADE—and MR. HAMILTON outline plans for a NEW CITY—plans which dwarf all other real estate developments by comparison.

ATTEND MONDAY EVENING. THIS $50,000,000 plan will POSITIVELY AMAZE you. It will launch another GREAT EPOCH in Southern California real estate history. It will revitalize real estate activity and open really wondrous OPPORTUNITIES for a well organized SALESPEOPLE. MEETING STARTS promptly at 7:30 p.m. DON'T MISS IT! Remember the place—620½ W. 6th st., Los Angeles.

Salesman Wanted

We have an opening for sincere, hard-working result-getting salesman who will give an honest day's work and go out with the determination to sell tires to get them in his territory. His work will be that of selling tires and tubes to dealers. Successful applicant must be able to show past successful record and must have good moral standing with ability to make bond. Experience in the tire business will be given preference.

This is a real position with unlimited future possibilities for advancement, so don't waste our time and money if you care for only mediocre record and are willing to really get down and work in the good old-fashioned way. Be ready to take advantage of all the possibilities the position offers.

Sampson Tire & Rubber Corp.
8th & Crocker sts., Los Angeles.

MAP MEN

Get on an easy bought deal

The sweetest close-in project—Sells from map or property.

Everyone a Prospect

for these L. A. city lodge sites, with $100,000 clubhouse, golf course ready in. Just starting, and all my men hit from $75 to $250 per week. Proved money from $1,000,000 concern.

LOTS FROM $100 UP. 20% DOWN.
LIVENGOOD
SUITE 216, 714 S. HILL.

FOR
Small Farms Project
We
Want Salesmanager

of ability, ambitious to build something for himself and willing to work hard and conscientiously to do it.

Must be permanent in L. A., must have good car and must have to finance own expenses for 30 days.

It will pay any man, who knows he can make good, to investigate this opportunity. Call before 11 a.m.

Edwin M. Lebaron, Inc.
3RD FLOOR, 718 SO. BROADWAY.

HOSIERY SALESMAN

FOR LOS ANGELES TERRITORY. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. PREFER MAN WHO IS EXPERIENCED, AND IS ACQUAINTED WITH THE STORES. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, GIVING COMPLETE DETAILS ABOUT YOURSELF—AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, REFERENCES, ETC.
BONDED HOSIERY MILLS
560 MISSION ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Opportunity Knocks

Here is a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor with a live wide-awake automobile concern. We want several good men. Automobile experience preferable, but not necessary, to work in our new branch store. Floor time given at once. See Mr. Dixon today sure.
Roach & Dixon, Inc., Chev. Dealer.
1225 East 7th st.

MEN WANTED

Nationally known chain store CORPORATION has several local openings requires a few additional men. Those qualifying will be given thorough training by assistant manager. Permanent positions in wholesale and retail depts. Applicants must possess unquestionable references, be under 35. Apply Personnel Dept. Rm. 100, 316 S. Figueroa, 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., Monday only.

SALESMEN WANTED, $75 to $250 per week, if willing to follow instructions. Life insurance, automobile bond, bank clerks, steno., attys., professional men, men and women of all sorts. Get out of rut—prosperity, more money than ever, get your part. Investigate, Ford auto, extra bonus. Not real estate. Address J, box 492, Times Branch.

SPECIAL
WANT few young men for our bond and stock dept. To make our own men. A chance for the man who wants to become established in work into a business where he should make from $100 or more per week. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., A-38, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

AN old established and large manufacturer of lubricating oil and greases wants an experienced lubricating salesman, familiar with Arizona and New Mexico territory, must have good selling references, and personality. Address H, box 97, Times Office.

WANTED—A manager for our San Francisco office. He must require man with executive ability, experience in training & handling sales force, must furnish character, financial & business references. Address H, box 253, Times Office.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED INVESTMENT MEN NEEDS FUNISHED, MERITORIOUS ISSUE, INTEREST ALL CLASSES, DRAWING ACCNT. TO MEMBERS QUALIFY. 415-416 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SPANISH-AMERICAN, opportunity for desirable connection with California insurance company introducing a very attractive line of life and health and accident policies on the monthly payment plan. Apply 9 to 10 morning.
MGR. 308 SPRECKELS BLDG., L.A.

BEAT all competition; represent factory. Sell guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers; other fast selling specialties. Lowest prices. $100 weekly. Largest commissions. We deliver. Outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN & vacationists, look! New article, no competition, sells at sight. Exceptional side line. Pays your vacation expenses & more. M. LEWIS, 1908 S. Western. EM. 4036.

SALESMAN with automotive parts or equipment experience. Man acquainted with Long Beach trade preferred. State full particulars and give references. Address J, box 323, Times Branch.

HOUSE-to-house solicitors & agents. See the Syn-The-Sig demonstration Grand Central Market Basement.

SOLICITOR, house to house, with established trade to take additional silver polish; sure repeater. Phone HAGERTY at EL. 3540.

SALESMEN—New gum vender with amusement feature sells wherever shown. Big comm. Write Salesmanager, 4331 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN, call on retail ice cream trade waiting for this summer novelty. Big money to hustlers. $50 dep. on outfit. 2615 E. 1st. after 9.

FEED and grain salesman, young man experienced in poultry preferred. Car asset. Salary. Pasadena Milling Co., 300 So. Raymond st., Pasadena.

SOMETHING new, not real estate. 2511 W. SLAUSON AVE.

RUNNYMEDE Salesmen, leads supplied. Cronkright. 2322 W. Jefferson.

PRINTING salesman, exp. Salary & comm. 407 E. Pico Rm. 905.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN—

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE SALESPEOPLE WANTED ON

BISKRA

SUBDIVISION TRUST.

FAMOUS NORTH AFRICAN OASIS WILL BE DUPLICATED IN COACHELLA VALLEY, WITH UNIQUE HOTEL AND PROFITABLE SUBDIVISION. MILLION-DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE NOW SELLING. SPLENDID ADVERTISING BACKGROUND. APPLY BETWEEN 10 AND 11 MORNINGS. CHAS. M. JONAS, 614 QUINBY BUILDING, 7TH AND GRAND. ASK FOR MR. TYRRELL.

MAN—RETIRED

If you have been successful as a professional man, lawyer, doctor, manufacturer or merchant and are not satisfied to remain in complete retirement.

If you would welcome an opportunity to be engaged in a dignified and remunerative endeavor.

And if you would appreciate a connection where you may use your entire abilities. Just as intensively as you desire.

Write or telephone for a personal appointment.

James E. Appleby, Sales Mgr.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 South Hill St. Ph. TR. 6451.

MEN WITH CLOSED CARS

Earn while learning the real estate business.

Our records show that several of our men have come to us a year ago absolutely without experience and are now ready to really get down and work in the good old-fashioned way. Are you ready to take advantage of all the possibilities the position offers.

Sampson Tire & Rubber Corp.
8th & Crocker sts., Los Angeles.

MEN & WOMEN.
with cars.
Experience unnecessary.
If you want to make
REAL MONEY
Join us on our fast-selling improved property.
Prospects furnished.
PRICES RIGHT
Edwards & Wildey Co.
Apply Before 11 a.m.
MR. LEWIS
MR. PARTRIDGE
ROOM 504 PINE ARTS BLDG.
811 W. 7TH ST.

Branch Office Salesmen
20% COMMISSION

Opening rich territory on fast-selling lodge side-line deal that includes privileges in golf course and $100,000 clubhouse already in. Every one a prospect. Lots from from $100 up, in L. A. city limits. Former sales salesman bill 12 lots 1 wks. Inx. salesman made $800 in 4 wks. etc.
See BROWN mornings.
566 E. Colo., Pasadena.

AN EXECUTIVE who can make good in an organization where ordinary results mean from ten to fifteen thousand dollars per year, is financially responsible, a man of earnestness, force and good character, who can prove these by financial references of highest quality and absolute integrity. This is an extraordinary opportunity and should appeal to the man in Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 5431 for appointment.

Bond Salesmen

We can use five real salesmen with cars to sell real estate first mortgage bonds. House of national reputation. Only men with cars and willing to work hard and stay with deal need apply. Call mornings.
ROOM 503, 530 W. 6TH ST.

Caswell Coffee Route

We want an energetic salesman for established coffee route in L.A. Proven well from start. Permanent & offers good future. Light car necessary. Married man preferred. Call to 10 A.M.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN a few experienced Neon sign salesmen will be given exclusive territories by established firm; live leads furnished, exceptional proposition for good men. See Mr. Greene, National Neon Corp., 1804 W. Washington.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell automobile and fire insurance, part of commission earned, represent reliable company, good location. A. G. Cowan, Loan and General Insurance, 1350 S. Central ave. Glendale 6113 or CA. 5814.

SALESMEN to place nationally advertised and used system of simplified bookkeeping &c. Calif. and Ariz. Commissions very remunerative to those of ability. Address H. box 26.

WANTED — 2 thoroughly exp. roofcoating salesmen, capable of calling on industrial trades and contractors owners. Call between 8 and 9 mornings and 4 and 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Jones. 2960 E. Grand ave.

SALESMEN, can use 2 men with sales, collection exp. Ages 25 to 40; married; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply at Los Angeles Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 325 Los Angeles Railway Bldg.

SALESMAN—Experienced stock salesman wanted. Convincing talker, good personality, must stick to facts. Good money can be made quickly. Call 1540 E. 20TH ST.

MEN—KNOCKOUT PROPOSITION $50 week easy mad, proposition is selling; no experience necessary, experience making good. 227 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring.

WANTED—5 high class men to circulate petitions, $25 per week and bonus. Call 109 N. Hawthorne Ave., HAWTHORNE, CAL.

WANT one experienced salesman, one saleswoman, two solicitors on the new Runny mede (deal.) Virgin territory. Call mornings, Bentley & King, 1924 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

EXP. solicitor for established first-class L.A. commercial sign shop, 6% net. $50 weekly drawn. Address H, box 150, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted, man with light truck to sell to grocery, restaurant trade; good opportunity, permanent. 332 E. 53rd st.

EXPERIENCED toilet goods salesman with following to handle est. imported brush line as side line. Address G, box 21, Times Office.

CHICAGO Co. wants res. representatives for Pomona, Whittier, Orange & Fullerton Beach. Address K, box 573, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED toilet goods salesman with following to handle est. imported brush line as side line. Address H, box 233, Times Office.

would like to talk with 2 good land salesmen. MR. YOUNG, 627 Roosevelt Bldg.

SALESMAN for greeting cards and novelties, car necessary, good opp. Address K, box 265, Times Office.

SAYESMAN—I have new novel advertising device. Want State agent. Call Sunday, 718 E. 90TH ST.

MEN to sell electric adv. sign with universal mirror. Big com. Addie Mfg. Co., 718 S. Bdwy. Room 501.

WANTED—2 men with closed cars, call Monday bet. 1 and 2 p.m. 1324 S. Hope.

CEMETERY salesmen, exp. only. Best set-up in So. Calif. Call 10-12. See PHALEN, Rm. 847, 1031 S. Broadway.

MEN TO OWN HOMES I FEW REAL CLOSERS AT ONCE Rm. 403, 915 S. HILL STREET.

MEN—IF BROKE, LISTEN
And take orders for chain store organization. Cash adv. 340 S. Hill.

AUTO salesman, Chryslers are selling. Good opportunity for go-getter. 2758 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8220.

SALESMEN—See MR. AT ONCE!
R. J. CULVER.
329 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—
Charles H. Jonas has an opening for four more experienced
SYNDICATE
salesmen—high grade men with investment sales experience. To the right man we offer unusual opportunities on the new
MILLION DOLLAR
Development
BISKRA
SUBDIVISION TRUST
(North Africa's famous walled oasis will be duplicated in the Coachella Valley with unique hotel and profitable subdivision.) Splendid advertising background. Strong financial organization. Ideal set-up for salesmen. Apply Mr. Tyrrell, 9:30 to 10:30.
CHARLES H. JONAS
614 Quinby Bldg., 7th & Grand.

Salesmanager

WITH CREW MANAGERS AND SALESMEN NOW READY TO GO, WHO CAN QUALIFY AND SHOW RECORD OF PAST RESULTS TO SUCH A MAN WE OFFER THE BEST TERRITORY ON THE HOTTEST AND FASTEST SELLING REAL ESTATE DEAL IN L. A. BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN NOW GOING ON. WIRE 100% CO-OPERATION. THE MAN WE WANT MAY NOW BE EMPLOYED, BUT MAY BE INTERESTED IN BETTERING HIS PRESENT POSITION AND INCOME. DON'T CONFUSE THIS WITH OTHER PROPOSITIONS. COME AND GET THE PROOF.
6218 PACIFIC BLVD.
HUNTINGTON PARK

MEN—

2 gentlemen, clean cut; must be willing to work. Men in our sales organization are making

$1000 PER MONTH
AND BETTER

A special opportunity offered to man of executive ability. See

Harry W. Krotz
630-32 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

Larry Wood

will on May 5th, open up four new district offices, transferring to same four of our most experienced assistant salesmanagers, who must be replaced in the main office.

This opens up the four best jobs in Los Angeles really circles.

The first four men to qualify will drop into positions already having big profits in the city's greatest selling campaign just ahead.

Do you want to be one of them? If so, call Bud Wood, Of. 6th, 8 to 9 a.m. or call me personally on Tuesday or Wednesday evening between 7:30 and 8:30. SUITE 1215, CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 8th and Hill.

Read This One Twice
Best Commission
EVER PAID TO SALESPEOPLE
PROPERTY
NEAR CARTHAY CIRCLE
IN WILSHIRE DIST.
SURROUNDED BY BOULEVARD
ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN
SELLING ROUND $2000
JUST LUNCH AND
LECTURE IN TOWN
COMMISSION
SELLING ...2%
SOLICITATION ...3% PLUS CASH
HAULING ...1% PLUS
CLOSING ...4%
DIVISION ...1%
APPLY ALL DAY
MR. BRAZEAU, MANAGER
416 ARCHITECTS BLDG.
FIFTH & FIGUEROA.

Do you Want
MONEY DAILY
Do You Want Yours First?

Men get on this deal today. 2 lots, $79.50, $2 per wk. Nearest city to proposed

BOULDER DAM

All our men hit daily and $100 per week is easy. Leads furnished daily.

SEE MR. VANGROVE
Suite 210, 714 So. Hill.

STATE Mgr. Remarkable patented sealer seals 3000 envelopes hourly. Sells $4.50. Guaranteed 5 years. Work equals expensive electric machines. Offices buy 1-100. Mass. New Jersey states each bought several h

WANTED—HELP—Female

LADIES

YOU TAKE NO MAKE MONEY
Read of This
OPPORTUNITY
RIGHT NOW
YOUR FUTURE GOOD.
Let us show you how many ads
we have carried for any client
in any line—if you want
more spare time—
if you want to
Quit
Looking for Opportunity
HERE IT IS
COME ON HARD FOR PACE
Call Operator, Write
Les Angeles Times
and tell us what you
understand will mean
to you.
We have—You can too

LADIES LISTEN—If you
would do so if you
OPPORTUNITY—put aside
for interview—
MAY 1ST. (no other
day) 9 to 12 a.m.
Van Nuys 318; no phone
calls. YOU MAY BE

WANTED, by well-established
company, district office manager.
Los Angeles and vicinity. Man
or woman. We have a big proposi-
tion to make a capable person.
Address P. O. Box 1952, Los Angeles.

WANTED—General secretary, ex-
perienced in handling correspon-
dence; permanent position; state
salary desired. Address R, box 549,
Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced saleswo-
men for millinery, ready to wear,
silk, wool and cotton dresses, coats, lingerie, neck-
wear and hosiery. Also ex-
pert cashiers & comptome-
ter operators. Apply
CALL AT EMP. OFFICE, 9TH FLR.
BEFORE 11 A.M. MONDAY, TUES-
DAY, WEDNESDAY OR THURS-
DAY.

WALKER'S
8TH & BROADWAY.

STENO., accy., downtown $110
Steno., F.E.R., So. East $110
Steno., collections $110
Installment credit bkpr. ..... $125-$150
Steno., fire ins. exp. $110
Bkpr., bank or trust exp. $110
Edisphone opr. $90
Typist, collection clerk $90
Steno., bank credit exp. ..... Open
Steno., asst. bkpr., downtown $110
Steno., So. East ..... $90-$100
Asst. acct., woman, exp. $125
Escrow steno. ..... $135-$140
Organization builders' Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg. 108 W. 6th St.

STENO. P.B.X., real est. ..... $ 90
Steno., heavy dict., whse. 95
Steno., cash asst. bkr. shop 125
Steno., bank exp., Catalina 110
Steno. bond or realty exp. 110
Steno. secy. loc. flour exp. 100
Steno. mdse., jobbers 100
Graphotype opr., rapid 80
Legal file clk. typ. P.B.X. 75
Steno. asst. bkpr. produce 90
Steno. bkpr. good sen. exp. 110
Steno. Dictaphone opr. dntn. 115
PACIFIC AUDIT SYSTEM CO.
529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

SPORTSWEAR — BAGS
JEWELRY
Assistant to The Buyer

WANTED, YOUNG WOMAN
of personality and experience.
SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

STENO., auto ins. $110
Typist-clk., comm. $80
Compt. oper. (21-23) $100
Steno., P.B.X., E. Side $110
Steno. life insurance 100
Steno. legal 100
Install. cashier 100
Bookkeeper 100
Steno. young attr. 80
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
313 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agy)

BKPR.-STENO. $125
STENO. SECY. $125
STENO. CLERK $125
STENO. COMPT. OPER. $125
STENO., BURR. BKPR. $110
STENO. ESCROW EXP. ..... Open
STENO., YOUNG ..... $80-$90
P.B.X. TYPIST $85
TYPIST, BILLER $100
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 607 S. HILL.

STENO., fire undwrs., pol. wr. $115
STENO.-P.B.X., Mice pers. $100
BKPR.-Steno., undrwr., gen. ins. $135
STENO., undwr. casualty ins. $125
BKPR.-Steno., undrwr., gen. & life $140
POLICY WT. expert in cas. $100
STENOS. (2) attr., sd. pers. $120
LEGAL stenos. (2) ..... $90-$100
Collins Agcy., 1234 Low State Bldg.

STENO., legal loc., 25-30 ..... $125
STENO., produce exp. $110
P.B.X., A-1 steno., attrac. Hlyd. $90
STENO., secty., rapid dict. $125
STENO., loc. cl. & bd. exp. $100
STENO., burr. bkpr., mfr. $125
STENO., (2) loc., Comm. & ins. $ 60
STENO., under 25, P.B.X. exp. $ 90
STENO., burr. bkpr., mfr. $125
COWGILL AGENCIES, World's Emp.
932 Bartlett Bldg. (Agy.) 215 W. 7th

GOOD opportunity for bright young lady in local branch large eastern concern; for merchandise billing, filing, and office detail work. Must be permanent resident with local experience. Inquiring for permanent position and capable handling large volume of work. Give age, whether married, experience, salary desired. Address K, box 519, Times Branch.

SALESLADY
Fully experienced in silverware & gifts, china, dinnerware & pottery & electrical table appliances. Must be over 25 years of age. A woman of good appearance, character, & possessing exceptional selling personality. Permanent position with future. Apply Mon. a.m. to G. M. CHASE, 820 S. Main.

LEGAL stenog., various good pos.
Steno., bank exp. $125
P.B.X. typist, recept. ..... $90-$100
Steno., stocks, bonds ..... Open
Steno., real estate $110
Steno., young, ins. ..... $90-$90
BURROUGHS WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT
619 Hollingsworth st. 6th. (Agcy.)

WANTED — Telephone operator, pri-
vate exchange, large medical group.
Experienced, voice with a smile,
quick, single. Resident of L.A. for
more than 1 year. Age 30 to 35.
Small or medium size. Salary $150
to start. Mention name and phone
of two or more references. Address
H, box 88, Times Office.

STENO., fire undr. pol. wr. ..... $115-$125
LEGAL stn. bkr. ins. ..... $125-$135
BKPR., ll. stn., ind. gen. ins. $125
BKPR., stn., ind. gen. ll. ins. $140
BKPR., typist, Hollywood $115
TYPIST, bkpr., plumbing $75
Come early. Sat. to them.
Collins Agcy., 1234 Low State Bldg.

COPY writer, stenographer, should
have some knowledge of advertis-
ing, able to write own letters after
becoming familiar with business.
Good opportunity. 302 H. W. Hell-
man bldg., Spring at 4th.

THOROUGHLY experienced book-kpr.
& stenographer for children's insti-
tution. Must live at place. Refer-
ences. Give full particulars. $75
per month & complete maintenance.
Address K, box 225, Times Office.

A-1 steno. & dictaphone oper. ..$125
Steno. & receptionist $90
Under-writer, bkpr. Hollywood ..$110
Steno. & burr., bank $110
SUMMERS AGCY.
412 Consolidated Bldg. at 6th.

BKPR.-Steno., young $125
Legal steno., young ..... Open
STENO., mdse. public., young.. $ 90
Spinner, typist, young ..... $ 90
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merrill Bldg. 207 S. Spring.

AN executive desires an assistant of
education and personality, over 28
years of age, with residential, hotel
or tea room experience. 302 H. W.
Hellman Bldg., Spring at 4th.

P.B.X. Operator, typist & file girl.
State age, exper., reference, phone
number. Address J, box 411, Times
Branch.

A-1 experience advertising steno. fine
chance $125. F. S. Beavis, agency
since 1912. "Everything human for
the office." Chamberlain Bldg.

STENO.-secy. for desert mining Co.
Good position for attractive woman
under 30. Employer bet. $150.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 539 Towne av.

WOMEN suitable as managers, no sell-
ing, drawing account $25 against
profits. Apply morning between 9 &
12, evenings 7 to 9. 1639 W. 7th st.

STENOGRAPHER—Book-keeper wanted
by manufacturer. $100; state ex-
perience, qualifications, experience and phone.
Address K, box 540, Times Branch.

REGISTER, 315 W. 5TH.
WESTLAKE EMP. AGCY.

Now loc. 1030 W. Western. 8 car.
EXP. young lady stenos. Please reg.
for high class positions. 25% chg.
No advance fee. B & T Agcy., 1210
Rives-Stimson Bldg.

WANTED, girls for light typing in
cloth. for three business course. Call
in person Monday. Woodbury Col-
lege, 727 S. Figueroa.

NEAT young lady to take charge of
health food store. Must be typist.
Address H, box 138, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER for law office. State
age, salary & experience if any.
Address K, box 447, Times Branch.

WANTED—Girl for clerical work and
errand. Apply before noon. 703 Lane
Mortgage Bldg., 8th & Spring.

SALESLADY WHO UNDERSTANDS
ALTERATION AN IMPTYING.
2008 BEVERLY BLVD.

ESCROW steno., handle detail in loan
dept., Bldg. & Loan Assn. Address
J, box 317, Times Branch.

BKPR.-steno. Must have stock and
bond experience. Apply
709 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BUSINESS men only. Best stenogra-
phers. No charge. Dillon, reporter-
teacher. Wilcox Bldg. MU. 1606.

NEAT appearing, good phone personal-
ity, criminal law office, $20 wk.
Apply Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1103 Law Bldg.

EXP. mil. saleswoman, speak Span.
pref. Gould Hat Co., 430 S. Bdwy.

STENO., middle-aged woman, tel. exp.
1661 Santa Barbara, Monday.

STENOS. (5) ins. Dr. legal, general.
1123 Board of Trade Bldg. (Agency)

LEGAL stenog. yr. M.S. typist. Co. Tr.
PHILLIPS AGCY. 233 S. BDWY.

WANTED—HELP—Female

LADY WANTED

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
LADIES of refinement between
ages of 25 and 35 years of age
tions. Valid white telephone
See Mr. Tinney
BARKER BROS.
1313 S. 7TH ST.

WOMAN of responsible character
wanted by manufacturing company
to travel; no selling; $1500 first
year; $2500 second year. Apply
Room 1, 1st floor, 1111 Santee st.

WANTED, saleslady, experienced in
ladies' ready-to-wear; must be
neat, attractive, & willing to work;
permanent position. Apply 9 a.m.
to 12 noon. Mrs. Dudley, 1st floor,
Bullock's Wilshire.

WANTED—Experienced girl for sales-
woman for millinery, ready to wear,
silk, wool and cotton dresses, coats, lingerie, neck-
wear and hosiery. Also ex-
pert cashiers & comptome-
ter operators. Apply
CALL AT EMP. OFFICE, 9TH FLR.
BEFORE 11 A.M. MONDAY, TUES-
DAY, WEDNESDAY OR THURS-
DAY.

WALKER'S
8TH & BROADWAY.

STENO., secy., downtown $110
Steno., F.E.R., So. East $110
Steno., collections $110
Installment credit bkpr. ..... $125-$150
Steno., fire ins. exp. $110
Bkpr., bank or trust exp. $110
Edisphone opr. $90
Typist, collection clerk $90
Steno., bank credit exp. ..... Open
Steno., asst. bkpr., downtown $110
Steno., So. East ..... $90-$100
Asst. acct., woman, exp. $125
Escrow steno. ..... $135-$140
Organization builders' Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg. 108 W. 6th St.

STENO. P.B.X., real est. ..... $ 90
Steno., heavy dict., whse. 95
Steno., cash asst. bkr. shop 125
Steno., bank exp., Catalina 110
Steno. bond or realty exp. 110
Steno. secy. loc. flour exp. 100
Steno. mdse., jobbers 100
Graphotype opr., rapid 80
Legal file clk. typ. P.B.X. 75
Steno. asst. bkpr. produce 90
Steno. bkpr. good sen. exp. 110
Steno. Dictaphone opr. dntn. 115
PACIFIC AUDIT SYSTEM CO.
529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

SPORTSWEAR — BAGS
JEWELRY
Assistant to The Buyer

WANTED, YOUNG WOMAN
of personality and experience.
SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT 6TH ST.

STENO., auto ins. $110
Typist-clk., comm. $80
Compt. oper. (21-23) $100
Steno., P.B.X., E. Side $110
Steno. life insurance 100
Steno. legal 100
Install. cashier 100
Bookkeeper 100
Steno. young attr. 80
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
313 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agy)

BKPR.-STENO. $125
STENO., SECY. $125
STENO., CLERK $125
STENO., COMPT. OPER. $125
STENO., BURR. BKPR. $110
STENO. ESCROW EXP. ..... Open
STENO., YOUNG ..... $80-$90
P.B.X. TYPIST $85
TYPIST, BILLER $100
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 607 S. HILL.

STENO., fire undrwr., pol. wr. $115
STENO.-P.B.X., Mice pers. $100
BKPR.-Steno., undrwr., gen. ins. $135
STENO., undwr. casualty ins. $125
BKPR.-Steno., undrwr., gen. & life $140
POLICY WT. expert in cas. $100
STENOS. (2) attr., sd. pers. $120
LEGAL stenos. (2) ..... $90-$100
Collins Agcy., 1234 Low State Bldg.

STENO., legal loc., 25-30 ..... $125
STENO., produce exp. $110
P.B.X., A-1 steno., attrac. Hlyd. $90
STENO., secty., rapid dict. $125
STENO., loc. cl. & bd. exp. $100
STENO., burr. bkpr., mfr. $125
STENOS. (2) loc., Comm. & ins. $ 60
STENO., under 25, P.B.X. exp. $ 90
STENO., burr. bkpr., mfr. $125
COWGILL AGENCIES, World's Emp.
932 Bartlett Bldg. (Agy.) 215 W. 7th

GOOD opportunity for bright young lady in local branch large eastern concern; for merchandise billing, filing, and office detail work. Must be permanent resident with local experience. Inquiring for permanent position and capable handling large volume of work. Give age, whether married, experience, salary desired. Address K, box 519, Times Branch.

SALESLADY
Fully experienced in silverware & gifts, china, dinnerware & pottery & electrical table appliances. Must be over 25 years of age. A woman of good appearance, character, & possessing exceptional selling personality. Permanent position with future. Apply Mon. a.m. to G. M. CHASE, 820 S. Main.

LEGAL stenog., various good pos.
Steno., bank exp. $125
P.B.X. typist, recept. ..... $90-$100
Steno., stocks, bonds ..... Open
Steno., real estate $110
Steno., young, ins. ..... $90-$90
BURROUGHS WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT
619 Hollingsworth st. 6th. (Agcy.)

WANTED — Telephone operator, pri-
vate exchange, large medical group.
Experienced, voice with a smile,
quick, single. Resident of L.A. for
more than 1 year. Age 30 to 35.
Small or medium size. Salary $150
to start. Mention name and phone
of two or more references. Address
H, box 88, Times Office.

STENO., fire undr. pol. wr. ..... $115-$125
LEGAL stn. bkr. ins. ..... $125-$135
BKPR., ll. stn., ind. gen. ins. $125
BKPR., stn., ind. gen. ll. ins. $140
BKPR., typist, Hollywood $115
TYPIST, bkpr., plumbing $75
Come early. Sat. to them.
Collins Agcy., 1234 Low State Bldg.

COPY writer, stenographer, should
have some knowledge of advertis-
ing, able to write own letters after
becoming familiar with business.
Good opportunity. 302 H. W. Hell-
man bldg., Spring at 4th.

THOROUGHLY experienced book-kpr.
& stenographer for children's insti-
tution. Must live at place. Refer-
ences. Give full particulars. $75
per month & complete maintenance.
Address K, box 225, Times Office.

A-1 steno. & dictaphone oper. ..$125
Steno. & receptionist $90
Under-writer, bkpr. Hollywood ..$110
Steno. & burr., bank $110
SUMMERS AGCY.
412 Consolidated Bldg. at 6th.

BKPR.-Steno., young $125
Legal steno., young ..... Open
STENO., mdse. public., young.. $ 90
Spinner, typist, young ..... $ 90
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merrill Bldg. 207 S. Spring.

AN executive desires an assistant of
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years of age, with residential, hotel
or tea room experience. 302 H. W.
Hellman Bldg., Spring at 4th.

P.B.X. Operator, typist & file girl.
State age, exper., reference, phone
number. Address J, box 411, Times
Branch.

A-1 experience advertising steno. fine
chance $125. F. S. Beavis, agency
since 1912. "Everything human for
the office." Chamberlain Bldg.

STENO.-secy. for desert mining Co.
Good position for attractive woman
under 30. Employer bet. $150.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 539 Towne av.

WOMEN suitable as managers, no sell-
ing, drawing account $25 against
profits. Apply morning between 9 &
12, evenings 7 to 9. 1639 W. 7th st.

STENOGRAPHER—Book-keeper wanted
by manufacturer. $100; state ex-
perience, qualifications, experience and phone.
Address K, box 540, Times Branch.

REGISTER, 315 W. 5TH.
WESTLAKE EMP. AGCY.

Now loc. 1030 W. Western. 8 car.
EXP. young lady stenos. Please reg.
for high class positions. 25% chg.
No advance fee. B & T Agcy., 1210
Rives-Stimson Bldg.

WANTED, girls for light typing in
cloth. for three business course. Call
in person Monday. Woodbury Col-
lege, 727 S. Figueroa.

NEAT young lady to take charge of
health food store. Must be typist.
Address H, box 138, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER for law office. State
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Address K, box 447, Times Branch.

WANTED—Girl for clerical work and
errand. Apply before noon. 703 Lane
Mortgage Bldg., 8th & Spring.

SALESLADY WHO UNDERSTANDS
ALTERATION AN IMPTYING.
2008 BEVERLY BLVD.

ESCROW steno., handle detail in loan
dept., Bldg. & Loan Assn. Address
J, box 317, Times Branch.

BKPR.-steno. Must have stock and
bond experience. Apply
709 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BUSINESS men only. Best stenogra-
phers. No charge. Dillon, reporter-
teacher. Wilcox Bldg. MU. 1606.

NEAT appearing, good phone personal-
ity, criminal law office, $20 wk.
Apply Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1103 Law Bldg.

EXP. mil. saleswoman, speak Span.
pref. Gould Hat Co., 430 S. Bdwy.

STENO., middle-aged woman, tel. exp.
1661 Santa Barbara, Monday.

STENOS. (5) ins. Dr. legal, general.
1123 Board of Trade Bldg. (Agency)

LEGAL stenog. yr. M.S. typist. Co. Tr.
PHILLIPS AGCY. 233 S. BDWY.

WANTED—HELP—Female

LADIES

YOU TAKE NO MAKE MONEY
Read of This
OPPORTUNITY
RIGHT NOW
YOUR FUTURE GOOD.
Let us show you how many ads
we have carried for any client
in any line—if you want
more spare time—
if you want to
Quit
Looking for Opportunity
HERE IT IS
COME ON HARD FOR PACE
Call Operator, Write
Les Angeles Times
and tell us what you
understand will mean
to you.
We have—You can too

LADIES LISTEN—If you
would do so if you
OPPORTUNITY—put aside
for interview—
MAY 1ST. (no other
day) 9 to 12 a.m.
Van Nuys 318; no phone
calls. YOU MAY BE

WANTED, by well-established
company, district office manager.
Los Angeles and vicinity. Man
or woman. We have a big proposi-
tion to make a capable person.
Address P. O. Box 1952, Los Angeles.

WANTED—General secretary, ex-
perienced in handling correspon-
dence; permanent position; state
salary desired. Address K, box 549,
Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced saleswo-
men for millinery, ready to wear,
silk, wool and cotton dresses, coats, lingerie, neck-
wear and hosiery. Also ex-
pert cashiers & comptome-
ter operators. Apply
CALL AT EMP. OFFICE, 9TH FLR.
BEFORE 11 A.M. MONDAY, TUES-
DAY, WEDNESDAY OR THURS-
DAY.

WALKER'S
8TH & BROADWAY.

STENO., secy., downtown $110
Steno., F.E.R., So. East $110
Steno., collections $110
Installment credit bkpr. ..... $125-$150
Steno., fire ins. exp. $110
Bkpr., bank or trust exp. $110
Edisphone opr. $90
Typist, collection clerk $90
Steno., bank credit exp. ..... Open
Steno., asst. bkpr., downtown $110
Steno., So. East ..... $90-$100
Asst. acct., woman, exp. $125
Escrow steno. ..... $135-$140
Organization builders' Emp. Agcy.
400 Central Bldg. 108 W. 6th St.

STENO. P.B.X., real est. ..... $ 90
Steno., heavy dict., whse. 95
Steno., cash asst. bkr. shop 125
Steno., bank exp., Catalina 110
Steno. bond or realty exp. 110
Steno. secy. loc. flour exp. 100
Steno. mdse., jobbers 100
Graphotype opr., rapid 80
Legal file clk. typ. P.B.X. 75
Steno. asst. bkpr. produce 90
Steno. bkpr. good sen. exp. 110
Steno. Dictaphone opr. dntn. 115
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H, box 88, Times Office.

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LEGAL stn. bkr. ins. ..... $125-$135
BKPR., ll. stn., ind. gen. ins. $125
BKPR., stn., ind. gen. ll. ins. $140
BKPR., typist, Hollywood $115
TYPIST, bkpr., plumbing $75
Come early. Sat. to them.
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COPY writer, stenographer, should
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Good opportunity. 302 H. W. Hell-
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THOROUGHLY experienced book-kpr.
& stenographer for children's insti-
tution. Must live at place. Refer-
ences. Give full particulars. $75
per month & complete maintenance.
Address K, box 225, Times Office.

A-1 steno. & dictaphone oper. ..$125
Steno. & receptionist $90
Under-writer, bkpr. Hollywood ..$110
Steno. & burr., bank $110
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412 Consolidated Bldg. at 6th.

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State age, exper., reference, phone
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perience, qualifications, experience and phone.
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REGISTER, 315 W. 5TH.
WESTLAKE EMP. AGCY.

Now loc. 1030 W. Western. 8 car.
EXP. young lady stenos. Please reg.
for high class positions. 25% chg.
No advance fee. B & T Agcy., 1210
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ESCROW steno., handle detail in loan
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BUSINESS men only. Best stenogra-
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EXP. mil. saleswoman, speak Span.
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STENO., middle-aged woman, tel. exp.
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LEGAL stenog. yr. M.S. typist. Co. Tr.
PHILLIPS AGCY. 233 S. BDWY.

WANTED—HELP—Female

LADY WANTED

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
LADIES of refinement between
ages of 25 and 35 years of age
tions. Valid white telephone
See Mr. Tinney
BARKER BROS.
1313 S. 7TH ST.

WOMAN of responsible character
wanted by manufacturing company
to travel; no selling; $1500 first
year; $2500 second year. Apply
Room 1, 1st floor, 1111 Santee st.

WANTED—A saleslady for wholesale
millinery; must be experienced; to
go to Arizona; good salary and
proportion to all interested; money
will be made. Address K, box 1,
Times Office.

MEN wanted with car, 21 to 45, for
good money, salary and commis-
sion, starting inside of 10 days;
$300 required. Simple, pleasant
work. 1250 Quarrier st. Phone
Mr. Hellman, TU. 5437.

WANTED—A lady to do with a
few hours' work each day in and
out of the home; no money will be
required and this will not in-
terfere with your present em-
ployment. Address K, box 1,
Times Office.

WORKING people, men or women,
large food manufacturer has
opening for local representative;
no capital required; will train;
no own conveyance necessary; will
pay $50 per week to start; 1440
Lomita av. and Hollywood Blvd. Via electric or auto.

WANTED, saleslady, experienced in
private dancing studio; must be
good dancer and have pleasing
personality; a chance for a lady
to make good money. Call 1000
S. Hill st. Room 303.

MAN to do car cleaning and fill up
of a service station on Pico and
Western. MR. WILSON.

WOMAN appearing neat and clean
to do canvassing work; must be
in home on evenings; $15 per week
and profit in addition.
Call 1000 S. Hill st. Room 303.

NEED man or woman to call on
small list of customers; $40 per
week. R. L. Bell, 127 W. 4th st.

Investment Desired —11-A

STEADY work offered to a party of
reliability, character and ex-
perience; $1000 cash required.
Address H, box 119, Times Office.

MAN for retail store; must be good
clerk; $50 wk. to right party.
Western. MR. WILSON.

MAN for retail store; must be good
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MAN for retail store; must be good
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Western. MR. WILSON.

WANTED—HELP—Female

LADIES

YOU TAKE NO MAKE MONEY
Read of This
OPPORTUNITY
RIGHT NOW
YOUR FUTURE GOOD.
Let us show you how many ads
we have carried for any client
in any line—if you want
more spare time—
if you want to
Quit
Looking for Opportunity
HERE IT IS
COME ON HARD FOR PACE
Call Operator, Write
Les Angeles Times
and tell us what you
understand will mean
to you.
We have—You can too

LADIES LISTEN—If you
would do so if you
OPPORTUNITY—put aside
for interview—
MAY 1ST. (no other
day) 9 to 12 a.m.
Van Nuys 318; no phone
calls. YOU MAY BE

WANTED, by well-established
company, district office manager.
Los Angeles and vicinity. Man
or woman. We have a big proposi-
tion to make a capable person.
Address P. O. Box 1952, Los Angeles.

WANTED—General secretary, ex-
perienced in handling correspon-
dence; permanent position; state
salary desired. Address K, box 549,
Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced saleswo-
men for millinery, ready to wear,
silk, wool and cotton dresses, coats, lingerie, neck-
wear and hosiery. Also ex-
pert cashiers & comptome-
ter operators. Apply
CALL AT EMP. OFFICE, 9TH FLR.
BEFORE 11 A.M. MONDAY, TUES-
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Bkpr., bank or trust exp. $110
Edisphone opr. $90
Typist, collection clerk $90
Steno., bank credit exp. ..... Open
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Steno. bond or realty exp. 110
Steno. secy. loc. flour exp. 100
Steno. mdse., jobbers 100
Graphotype opr., rapid 80
Legal file clk. typ. P.B.X. 75
Steno. asst. bkpr. produce 90
Steno. bkpr. good sen. exp. 110
Steno. Dictaphone opr. dntn. 115
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Assistant to The Buyer

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STENO., SECY. $125
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STENO. ESCROW EXP. ..... Open
STENO., YOUNG ..... $80-$90
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TYPIST, BILLER $100
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
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STENO., loc. cl. & bd. exp. $100
STENO., burr. bkpr., mfr. $125
STENOS. (2) loc., Comm. & ins. $ 60
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Experienced, voice with a smile,
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Small or medium size. Salary $150
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BKPR., stn., ind. gen. ll. ins. $140
BKPR., typist, Hollywood $115
TYPIST, bkpr., plumbing $75
Come early. Sat. to them.
Collins Agcy., 1234 Low State Bld

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

WE have an opening for several young men over 21 to make a permanent connection with a two million dollar corporation. The positions offered are stepping stones to a substantial future for the right men. No selling, but applicants must have personality and be able to meet the public. Remuneration governed by your ability. Apply only Mr. Beebe, 1109 W. 7th st.

AT liberty, secretary to well-known picture star, 8 yrs. in Hollywd., 1 yr. in England. Exp. in investing, selecting, income tax, escrow, also exp. assuming entire charge of all interests, incl. household accts. & servants. Will consider pos. only where these assets are appreciated and where employer desires to place full confidence. Address H. box 260, Times Office.

MANAGER

Woman of culture and refinement wishes charge of high class apt. house. Five years' experience. Best of L. A. & eastern reference. Nothing but the best considered. Address K. box 256, Times Office.

WIDOW, French, German sovereness, companion, speaks Span., Fr., Germ., Eng. Musician. Seamstress. Private family. Address K. box 120, Times Office.

YOUNG lady wishes position as (Saving clerk) companion to lady. CHILD'S NURSE, 36 Ocean Pr., Hermosa, Cal.

APARTMENT manager, exp., will manage small apartment bungalow court for apartment rent. Mrs. Farr, Ok. 9839.

LADY, refined, business training, speaks French, German, Italian; as governess & with business firm. AT. 7327 Monday.

MANGER, several years success, exp., widow, desires manage apt.-house. Local ref. WA. 1361.

REFINED young woman wants pos. as manager of apt.-house or P.B.X. operator, Hollywood pfd. HE. 1462.

REFINED middle-aged lady wishes position as companion or nurse for elderly lady. Ph. MUtual 3887.

TEACHER will tutor all grades backward pupils. Excellent results. Best refs. Address F. box 36, Times Office.

YOUNG lady des. to learn switchbd. operating. Ex. refs. WA. 5452.

TUTORING, all grades, backward pupils spec., city refs.

FRENCH lessons at your home, also stay with children eves. AN. 8519.

EXPERIENCED manager wants apt. house, hotel or ranch. Call OL. 1626.

A-1 marceller, Eugene waver. Ref. Cap. of managing. Mrs. Kirk. WA. 7471.

NURSE refuses sick, adults, tired mothers. Infants. CA. 2779.

REF. woman cares for children & invalids by day, hr., eve. GL. 5189.

COMPAN'ON HOUSEKEEPER. AUTO DRIVER. MISS WHITE. NO. 1789.

WIDOW, attractive, exp. wants pos. R. 409, 912 S. Figueroa. No triflers.

Store and Office —16-A

CRACKER-JACK stenographer, young lady, 18 yrs. old, neat appearing, wants permanent connection with reliable firm. 1 year local mercantile exper. Salary $60 mo. Ph. OA. 1999.

YNG. lady bkpr., steno., exp. mfg., mach. furn., plmg., sales, D.-G. credits, collections, local refs. Mod. sal. 54201.

AUDITING, BOOKKEEPING PART TIME BASIS 900-044 OR VA. 2936.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST desires by day office position, mornings or afternoons $6-$8 wk. WE. 8066

SECY.-Steno., age 26, 9 yrs. excellent local experience. Salary $150. Telephone 556-382.

MANUSCRIPTS to type during spare hours at my office. Work guaranteed. Reasonable and neat. AX. 7841

BKPR.-STENO., exp., executive ability. Assist or full charge of business, etc. Permanent. AT.0268, or AT. 5869

YOUNG lady wishes few hours evening night bkpg. & sec. work 20 yrs. exper. Address F. box 35, Times Office.

YOUNG lady desires set of books to keep evenings. Have had years of experience. PR. DE. 1411 eves. only.

STENO. Secy., P.B.X. operator, 4 yrs. exper. Desires permanent position. Local refs. Call AX. 4267.

BOOK-KPR. 8 yrs. exp. will open books and take full charge. Best. Prefer real est. Local ref. WA. 2737.

LAW stenog. needs work, temp. or perm. Local exp. & refs. Address K. box 352, Times Branch.

BKPR., steno., experienced, wants position, begin work at once. Take full charge. GA. 9079.

EXP. P.B.X. operator wishes position. Call MU. 8854.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno, 12 yrs. local exp. temporarily or perm. AT. 4507.

COLLECTING, 3 yrs. exp. in credit dp. Also exp. office work. DUnkirk 4927.

TYPING asst. bookkeeping, general office work. Exp. Ref. YO. 5634.

STENO. Gen. office asst. Exp. Neat, reliable. Starr. GL. 5122.

EXPERIENCED steno., bkpr., good appearance. Mod. sal. OL. 0053.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, 2 yrs. exp., graduate school of business. 7326

TYPIST, 19, desires position, gen. mine and P.B.X. Best ref. TR. 4796.

HIGH-school graduate desires pos. office girl, filing and teller steno. Experienced. Ref. AX. 4267.

LEGAL stenographer, 5 yrs. local experience. GA. 3030.

STENO.-BKPR. Initiative and thoroughly experienced. VA. 3248.

STENO., 1 yr. experience, 2 yrs. exp. Excellent local ref. HU. 1919-J.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced & capable. Phone 582-5300.

Bookkeeper, exp., ins., rl. est. merc. Manage ofc. Hi ref. OR. 6690.

YOUNG girl desires position as stenographer. No experience. Ojen. 8432.

A-1 STENO.-secy., broad exp., lge. ref. $18 wk. to start. MU. 1000.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, good worker, ambitious, ref. best. mal. MI. 7343

YOUNG girl in office now typing, small salary, HOlly. 8718.

GOOD typist & receptionist desires to work ½ days, $6 wk. MA. 7343.

EXP. mid.-aged woman as cashier in grocery, drive car. DR. 9006.

RECEPTIONIST, high class, Switchboard operator and cashier. VA.0630

Nurses —16-C

WILL take paying guest in quiet, restful home in hills; lovely flowered grounds; wonderful for asthma, hay fever or bronchial trouble. Phone Mrs. Hall, Verdugo Hills, La Crescenta, R. 1, box 19, Kaluna, Cal.

TRAINED nurse will take bed or chronic patient in her own home. Every convenience. Sunny, private room, best care. OR. 3914.

GRADDATE nurse, position with invalid lady or children, would take charge 1 or more. DU. 2041.

NURSE has sunny rm., running water, lower floor, nice grounds, kind care for patient, best refs. DR. 4101.

2 WEEKS free. Pract. nurse's beaut. home for aged or afflicted. Tender care. Sunny rm. Furnace. UN. 9414.

PRACT. nurse, refined, exp. child wants pos. Best of ref. Al. 4447. UN. 3330.

REFINED (NURSE-COMPANION) to elderly or invalid, permanent. Will assist. References. BE. 4532.

CAPABLE exp., intelligent understudgate nurse, attend to physician or dentist. 1629½ Talmadge st. 590192.

GRAD. nurse, mid. aged, by hr., day or wk. Body & facial massage. AX. 7841

LADY going east will care for elderly lady, invalid or children for expenses. EM. 1571, except Sunday.

NURSE, take any case, understand diet, also assist with housework. Reasonable. DR. 5089.

EXP. pract. nurse, clinic cases a specialty, care, kindness. ME. 7870. rm. 22.

PRACT. nurse, kind, efficient, exc. cook & baker, speaks Spanish, child's nurse, day, wk. or mo. ME. 2247.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced, kind, capable, good cook, best refs. reference. Mrs. Culver. DU. 4046.

WANTED—Practical nursing, exper. middle-aged lady. BEacon 7687.

NURSE wishes part-time work for rm. & bd. or pleas. home. TU. 7076.

PRACT. nurse, kind, ref., refs. Call after Sunday. Tel. 582829.

NURSE, PRACTICAL CONVALESCENT CASES PREFERRED. ME. 7075.

NURSE READY FOR CASE GOOD REF., OR. 4068.

UNDER grad. nurse, kind & efficient. Doctor's & patient's refs. TR. 2534.

NURSE will care for invalid in her priv. home. Ref. WO. 6620.

EXP. English infant's nurse. Full charge. Loc. refs. TR. 6931. Rm. 107

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires position as assistant to doctor's or dentist's offices. Mod. sal. HE. 5226.

PLEASANT home for aged and sick. Nurse's care. Reas. OL. 0482.

REL. middle-aged lady desires pos. as child's nurse. Schiller. AX. 7343.

CONVALESCENT patients boarded, did & massage. AT. 8404. 1803 Magnolia

NURSE wants work, can furnish best references. AX. 8114.

NURSE wants work by wk. day or hr. Ref. MU. 2479. GA. 7549.

NURSE will take 1 or 2 patients in her home. 1466 W. Vernon. UN. 7803

PRACTICAL; wants case, eld. ladies a spec. Best refs. PH. 581-535.

YOUNG trained nurse, maternity case that's leaving hospital. RO. 6162.

GRAD. nurse will take elderly patient in her own home. HO. 3572.

NURSE, exper. at cases; ready for duty; best refs. DR. 4101. Apt. 39.

NURSE, EXPERT FACE-BODY MASSAGE, your home or mine. GR.8202

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

NEAT colored girl wants ½ day work by week. Atlantic 9231.

NEAT white woman wants general housework. Ref. AT. 8102.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

SWEDISH EMP. AGCY.
304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139
Cooks, 2d girls, child's nurse, gen. maids & couples. With excel. refs.

INFANT'S nurse, thoroughly experienced, reliable, capable taking full charge. By well educated, active elderly woman. Prefer C.S. home. VE. 4373.

TRUSTWORTHY refined woman, good plain cook, kindly disposition, exc. nurse, permanent position, moderate salary. Adults pref. City refs. TR. 6962. Room 508.

REFINED capable & reliable lady desires position as assistant or managing housekeeper in high class apt. or for elderly couple. For appointment Wakefield 5659 Pasadena.

ACTIVE elderly Christian woman, good cook & hskpr., wants position in Protestant American home as companion or hskpr. No children or laundry. BE. 9029.

MIDDLE-aged woman of refinement, splendid cook and hskpr., wishes work in family of adults, capable of taking full charge, no washing. Refs. Phone YO. 2462.

MID.-aged nurse, neat, pleasing personality, wishes charge of environment. A-1 cook and housekeeper, what have you? Address K. box 262, Times Office.

REFINED widow with two girls 5 and 7 desires position housekeeper or motherless home, small salary. Address J. box 540, Times Branch.

HSKPR, 35, neat, trustworthy, with boy 3½, good motherless home with bus. cple. Reas. wages. 243 S. Griffin Ave.

NURSERY governess with best city ref., cheerful, conscientious, desires position, also willing to go out of town. OL. 8324.

WOMAN wishes exchange work forenoons or evenings for furnished apt., no Sundays. Address H. box 84, Times Office.

UNINCUMBERED ref. refined middle-aged lady wants pos. housekeeper 1 or 2 adults. Ref. Address H. box 42. Times Office.

DOES anyone need excellent cook, housekeeper, small salary if agreeable? Protestant, refined, reliable. Address K. box 536, Times Branch.

GENERAL housework, 2-3 family. No laundry. Black uniform. Serve nicely. Neat, capable, willing. $75. Oberon 6623.

A refined Am. lady from N. Eng. would like position, hskpr. for old lady or couple. Address H. box 239, Times Office.

REF. lady 35, des., good home, sml. sal. with Protestants pref. Ida, country home, go anywhere, have Ford spe. Address H. box 165, Times Office.

JAPANESE girl 19 yrs., just from Japan, wants to learn English. Take care of child, small family. Write 700 E. 1st st.

COMPETENT woman, working housekeeper. Would like a place in good family. Best references. Phone GR. 8637. 1 to 3 Sycamore ave.

EXP. 1st-class cook wishes position as straight cook or cooking and general housework. References, $85. Phone OA. 0476.

BY ref. middle-aged woman, ½ day's work in private family. Good cook, hskpr., speaks Spanish. Phone AN. 4760

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers, best refs. Supplied by Meiruth's Ref. Agcy. Service at GK. 6116.

COMPETENT Swedish girl wants position with elderly or business couple, city ref. $60 mo. TR. 6251, room 218

COMPANION housekeeper or nurse, home comforts pref. to big wages. Phone Inglewood 1269-W.

YOUNG colored woman wishes position as cook with theatrical or picture people; best refs. Ph. BE. 4647.

ELDERLY woman as mother's helper ½ day, at 30c hour from 1 to 7. Address K. box 125, Times Office.

EXP. mid.-aged lady, good ref., care of children, housework or nursing by hour, DU. 0328.

GIRL would like work as mother's helper all day, ½ day. No Sat. AX. 6679.

PROTESTANT couple, cook and second maid. A-1 local refs. Will go out of city. AT. 8476.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131. Formerly Scotsman.

EXP. white woman wants hskpng. pos. Middle aged, comp. No laundry or 3 adults. VE. 4138.

YOUNG woman wishes second work. Protestant & reliable. Will go out of town. AT. 8076.

GOOD cook, Swedish, wants cooking and downstairs work. No laundry. ATlantic 7292.

REFINED widow wishes position as housekeeper in widower's home. Ref. Address G. box 2, Times Office.

REF. Germ. hskpr., scrupulously clean. Good cook. Motherless pref. 9978.

DAY worker wants hawk., fast worker, excellent cook, on dinner parties & luncheon. Ref. AX. 5552.

KINDERGARTEN lady for light housework or upstairs and mending. C.S. Address K. box 229, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER with child, 7 mo., wishes position. Child-cared for. Address box 466, Times, Long Beach.

HSKPG, comp. nurse, country, mtns., $30, $10. Women's Hotel, 639 S. Grand.

HOUSEKEEPER, unincum., healthy & capable, in home with infant or small children. OX. 4658.

REF. woman wishes place in motherless home. YO. 6308. 216 W. 68th Pl.

WOMAN to do hawk. & care children by day or hr. Home nights. AT. 1433.

GOOD cook and housekeeper would like position in family. Ref. ref. Ph. Inglewood 1269-W.

WANTED — Situation in family of adults, cooking and general work. Call Redondo 1776-W

YOUNG woman, exp. nurse and housekeeper, capable, willing, best refs. Call Redondo 1776-W

YOUNG woman, exp. nurse and housekeeper, capable, willing, best refs. Call Redondo 1776-W

COL. girl, do housework, go home nights. AT. 7343

WOMAN, middle-aged, unincum., wants gen. hswk. Call at 5900 S. Grand.

HSKPR., cook, exp., $70. Phone Inglewood 962-J.

PERSONAL & upstairs maid or care children, ref. TU. 2178.

EXP. col. woman, cook, serve dinner all or part day. Refs. MA. 7814.

MID. aged lady wants work in motherless home. CA. 3672.

EXP. white girl wants upstairs wk., gen. housework. Ref. 558-22.

JAPANESE, position in small family. Address J. box 404, Times Branch.

EXP. colored girl wishes cooking and hswk. Neat clean cook. AX. 1889.

HALF-day general work or day work all day. Hu. 1379-J.

COL. girl, general housework, exper. cook. No laun. work. HU. 5433-J.

A-1 cook & waitress will cook & serve or will take ½ day work. EM. 4045.

COL. housework in small family, by Japanese girl. AN. 6903

JAPANESE woman wants light hswk. half day. Call 1117 S. Kingsley Dr.

EXP. col. woman wants genl. housework. Good cook. HU. 3854-M.

WOMAN with girl 7 wishes pos. as hskpr., motherless home. AX. 5807.

NEAT young woman wants ½ day's work or 3 days. Ref. AX. 0265.

A-1 COOK, half or whole day. Best references. HU. 7389-J.

EXP. col. maid wants gen. hswk., prefers 2 adults. Ref. OX. 6735.

COL. Women's Club, A-1 cooks, qual. ½ & day wk. Parties, etc. AT. 5334.

YOUNG Swedish girl wishes second or general housework. Refs. RO. 7911.

GIRL want work Friday & Saturday. HUmbolt 2201-M.

COL. girl wishes work 3 whole days or ½ days during wk. AT. 0475.

YOUNG girl wants hswk. & take care children, go home nights. RO. 8530.

COLORED girl, 4 hrs. work afternoons, 3 days time week. AX. 7841.

HSKPR., refined capable clean, good cook, wishes emp. TR. 2244. Rm. 5

EFFICIENT woman will care for children hr. day or week. Ref. RO.7019

NEAT white lady, excel. housekeeper, wants work. Ref. AT. 6787. Apt. 2.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

NEAT girl wishes pos. as personal maid or cook, very capable. Best of refs. UN. 4491.

HSWK. in respect. home, with 5½-yr. son, good ref. $7 per wk. Anywhere. Address K. box 554, Times Branch.

ELDERLY lady, plain cook, wishes good home. $20 mo. Write to Mrs. Cross, 306 Clay st., L. A.

REL. col. girl wants afternoon work; can assist with cooking. No laundry. RO. 1198.

REF. woman wants housekpg. for business cple, or companion to lady. 890 mo. PA. 0464. 10 to 5 p.m.

MID.-Aged hskpr., prot., Amer., in or out city. Adults. Good ref. Address K. box 119, Times Office.

HOSTESS, capable housekeeper, attorney's widow, summer resort or city. RO. 6782 San and all week.

EXP. colored girl wishes work as mother's helper. 9:30-4:30. AT.9104

GIRL wants cooking or day work, stay on place or home nights. VA.7942.

SCOTCH lady as housekeeper for children, sleep home. OL. 1396.

COL. girl wants ½ day, cook one meal. Phone AT. 8166.

HOUSEKEEPER in Catholic home, M. Smith, 1334 Wilshire Blvd. 562509

MID.-aged woman, housework & cooking. Salary $60 a mo. Rm. 1 ME.0215

A-1 cook in or out of city, wages $65 to $75. Rm. 17-B. WU. 4645-W.

REL. woman, care children and hswk. while you shop, club, etc. CH. 1673.

LAUNDRY work to take home, price reas. Part-time work. AT. 7945.

COLORED girl wants ½ or whole day work; no Sunday, exclusive 1436.

MAID, colored, wishes all or half-day hswk. HUmb. 3296-R.

EXP. cook and hskp. small adu. fam. City ref. $65 to $75. DR. 2229.

EF. ref. woman, full part time. Reas. Address J. box 536, Times Branch.

GERMAN girl wants 2nd work. City refs. Ph. WA. 7719.

A-1 cook, efficient, will go anywhere. $90 up. ME. 7523.

WHITE woman wants gen. hswk. Exp. Phone Miss Cunningham, HE. 0242.

EXP. woman wants ½-day hswk. Mo. 1. Expert driver. AX. 8291.

EXPERIENCED cook and maid, refs. Phone HU. 6307-J.

NEAT colored girl wishes half or all day work, by week. HU. 1986-W.

GERMAN agcy., MU. 2420. Couples, cooks, maids, nurses, chauff, gard.

EXP. woman wishes cooking & housework. Good cook. HU. 1525-J.

RELIABLE colored woman wants some days or ½ day work. Phone 591364.

COOKING or serving, parties, dinners, etc. Mrs. A. col. woman. HU. 2313-R.

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, good cook, for elderly couple. 6606 Denver ave.

COMP. woman wants gen. hswk., sml. family. Address K. box 11, Times Office.

LADY with boy 6 yrs. in motherless home. 613 E. 6 st. Please don't ph.

EXPER. white woman wants work forenoons. Anything. Ph. VE. 0693.

A-1 cook wishes position in private family. Ref. MA. 1539.

½ DAY WORK IN HOME BY WEEK OL. 6247.

SMALL children cared for, day or eve. 8th hour. Phone VE. 4398.

EXP. colored woman, housework. A-1 ref. Phone HU. 1701-W.

NEAT colored girl wishes to cook eve. & do neat morning work. AT. 0360.

WOMEN (2 col.) A-1 hotel maid, $70 mo. Ref. Gen. hswk. $50. AX. 1774.

NEAT col. girl wants general housework, 2 persons. 884 E. 62d st.

UPSTAIRS or 2nd work. DR. 2130.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

COUPLE MEN EXPERT A-1 fitter, alterations and remodeling a specialty. Your home or mine. Dressmaker, DU. 0754.

FOR smart dresses, coats, ensembles, made-over, alterations, call your home or mine. 1753 Orchid ave. GR. 10151

HIGHEST CLASS DRESSMAKING Dresses $7.50, Ensembles, $12.50. Fit guar. 430 S. Broadway, Rm. 418.

SEWING coats, gowns, remodeling, local exp. Expert remodeling, home or out. 45 day. WA. 1764.

LATEST dresses, coats & alterations by the day. Work guaranteed. DU. 1096.

WANT few more engagements at your home or mine by first-class dressmaker. Work guar. TR. 1136.

DRESSES, coats and costumes, $5 day. References. MU. 5067.

SMART, classy dresses made in your home, especially. Ref. $5 day. DU 8760

DRESSMAKING at your home. $3.50 per day. Call Albany 3302.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, family sewing. $3.50 per day. HO. 8878.

EXCEEDINGLY high class, ex. city ref. (quick.) TU. 4410 or TU. 9922.

GOWNS, plain or fancy. Also remod. your home or mine. 94 day. 82215.

WANT dressmaking at home, curtains, apt.-house or homes. OL. 4368.

EXP. dressmaker $5 a day during summer months. BO. 8586.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

POSITION as teacher of American-English. Experienced. Go to home, club or church parlors. Harriet M. Howard, 122 East So. Temple st., Salt Lake City, Utah.

LADY with 10 years exp. in upholstery cutting, & seamstress pos. Address K. box 136, Times Office.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

SPRING cleaning, A-1 white laundress. Knows how to work. Needs work badly. Perfectly rel. Also take laundry home; good ironer. OR. 7226.

FIRST class colored laundress, do cleaning. Will go anywhere. DRexel 4075.

EXP. woman cleans apts. for business people, trustworthy & willing. Best ref. AX. 2409.

EXP. woman wants work by week, morning or evenings or all day. Home duties. AT. 9532.

1ST-CLASS laundress, day work of any kind, can use elec. washer. AX. 7841.

FIRST-Class laundress wants day wk. Understands elec. machines. References. Phone VA. 0474.

DEPENDABLE, trustworthy German laundress, 222-½ Crosser & hand-work or anywhere. Ref. AN. 6146.

REFINED young woman wants ½ day work, references, $10 wk. & car fare. Call 1558 Stanley ave.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. CALL DEL. EMPIRE 1090.

GERMAN lady wants wash, iron, clean by day or ½ day. BE. 0592.

MIDDLE-aged woman, good cook, wants work small fam. ME. 8097.

A-1 woman laundress and house cleaner, quick and willing. TR.5862

WOMAN, col., wants work by the day. RO. 9414.

LADY wants work by day nr. W. 11th car. 1003 S. Kenmore. DU. 6379.

LADY with ref. likes work for Tue., Wed., Fri. Call eves. DR. 8096.

FAMILY washing to take home. Silks carefully handled. VA. 4390.

LAUNDRY, HOUSECLEANING EXP. COOL LADY, CITY REF. HU. 6079-J

WANT WASHING, IRONING AND CLEANING. MEtro. 1732.

WANT men's washing and blankets. Phone HUmbolt 2737-M after 6 p.m.

SWEDISH girl wants 3 days, laundress, cooking, day or hr. WE. 3992.

DAY or half-day work. Reliable, colored. HUmbolt 9126-J.

EXP. woman for laundry or cleaning. Monday. EM. 8540.

EXPERIENCED cleaning, ironing, personal washing. White. CA. 3278.

WOMAN, colored, wants day work or by week. Phone EMpire 5591.

NEAT col. lady wants ½ or day's work. ME. 1539.

HALF-Day work by week or day's work Gen. hswk. RO. 0559 or EM. 3115.

EXP. col. woman wants ½ or whole day work. Ref. AT. 6627.

GOOD laundress wants day work. Call Sunday or Tuesday. ME. 6270.

EXP. white laundress, work called for & delivered. Reas. GL. 3957.

WHITE woman speaks Ger., wants ½ day's work. No Sun. AT. 5734.

GOOD ironing or girl wants laundry or hotel, apt. house. HU. 4032-J.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, rough dry, finish. Call & del. TU. 7120. Eves. TU. 3850

WIDOW wants laundry, house cleaning, especially woodwork. AT. 6916.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —17

EXP. gardener, all around care taker, wants private place. Plan lay out, set out, prune, anything. Make semi-repairs. Drive any car. Wife gen. hsPr., small family. Thor. reliable, active, mid age. Amer. couple. Excel. local refs. go anywhere. Ph. JOHNSTON, ME. 5010.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' concise, experienced ad-takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

UNFURNISHED house, 6 or 7 rms. wanted. Good neighborhood. West side, on or nr. car. Close in. Must rent. GA. 6496. Also furnished music studio wanted.

COUPLE want care of home while fam. away. Cash for rent. A-1 refs. Address K. box 516, Times Branch.

Rooms —18-H

SKLP-support, woman student desires pleasant room. Kindly state price. Address H. box 211, Times Office.

REFINED business woman desires rm. & or apt. in private home, close to Holly. Blvd. DR. 1871.

NICELY furnished room with bath. Phone 582-5300.

WANT good room, Gar. High loca. Address K. box 565, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board —18-J

WANTED—Room & board for 1 or 2 little girls & rm. for 1 or 2 bus. mothers; pleasant home. Pref. nr 1st & Vermont. Address H, box 317, Times Branch.

BOARD and sml. rm., man., Westlake district; give complete details if you expect ans. Address J. box 347, Times Branch.

ROOM & board wanted by father & son, both employed. Private family preferred. Need home comforts. Address J, box 324, Times Branch.

Houses —18-K

FURN. house or apt. in Wilshire or Beverly Hills dist. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, living & dining rms. & kitchen. By 8th. from May 5 on. Rent approximately $100. Must be well furnished. Address H. box 152, Times Office.

IN Hollywood, furnished 6si or house, 2 bedrooms, by May 15th. Responsible party. Adults only. Will furnish own bedding, linen, silver & dishes. References. Address H. box 80, Times Office.

FURN. flat or house, must have bedrooms, quiet, no piano. No fam.; noise & oil odor, in west or U.W. Los Angeles or Beverly. Prefer privately owned place. Phone OL. 1131, rm. 917 mornings, 9-12.

LADY used to fine home will give care & smal rental. Must be furn., have gar. & maid's room. Hollywood or Beverly Hills. RO. 9909.

WANT 8 to 10-rm. unfurn. house, Central Hollywood. Perm. Reas. Address H. box 37, Times Office.

5 OR 6-rm. bung., bet. Beverly and 10th st. $60 to $65. Mrs. Dunnigan. 3900 W. 6th. DU. 1700.

4 LGE rm. bung., 2 bdr., unfurn. or partly, S.W. district. DR. 6017.

WANT 10-rm. house, unfurn., Wilshire dist. nr Ambass. DU. 0275.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

PARTLY furn. living quarters for 2 artists. Quiet, not over $20 mo. Address J. box 350, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady wishes to share apt. with like girl. Address J. box 315, Times Branch.

5-ROOM flat or duplex, N.W. or Holly Address K. box 114, Times Office.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty. —18-M

WANTED for high-class mercantile business, fair-sized store, suitable for office with use of reception room and telephone, or two offices in a suite; must be centrally located. Address with full details. Address KK. box 522, Times Branch.

Suburban, Country Pty. —18-O

FROM 10 to 40 acres alfalfa with bldgs., in So. Cal. State particulars. Leonard Leiz, Girard Station, Cal.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all west north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street to Exposition Park and Vermont Square. Manual Arts. Adeline Mesa. Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale and Pasadena. Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

YOUNG men, here's a place you'll like, just like a club, shower, billiards, all new and clean & sun. $4 wk. Bds. $5.50. Trans. $3.50 each. Nr. 2 cars. 3016 Dalton ave. RO. 3193.

NEAR Westlake Park. Walk. dist. Priv. home, bus. women, sunny rms. & bkfst. $5 wk. Ref. req. 1017 Bonnie Brae. Apt. 3.

PRIVATE home, 2 bdrms., unfurn. or partly furn., $30. 1558 Stanley ave.

ATTRACTIVE room adjoining bath. Private home. No other roomers. Close to 8 and N cars. 2729 W. 8 st. DU. 6892.

LARGE sunny front room in quiet home, exclusive neighborhood. Suitable for 2 men. 1009 S. St. Andrews Place. RO. 6998.

$30—LARGE cor. front rm. in exclusive Adams home, close in, priv. bath and shower. Gar. Gentleman. Ref. 2715 Portland. RE. 3706.

MOTHER and daughter occupying flat in exclusive neighborhood desire to rent room to young lady employed. Private home privileges. WA. 6001.

VERY attractive dainty room, overlooking onto glassed sun porch, priv. lavatory, business woman. 1274 3rd ave. Phone 60757.

FRONT rm. with sun pch., sep. ent., pvt. bath. $25. 607 N. St. Andrews Pl.

$16 MO. Sunny frt. rm. Ivory furn. Close in, nr. Pico & Figueroa. 1408 Bond. AT. 5097.

WILSHIRE district, attractive rm., in private home, bath, phone and gar. Call WA. 1672. 112 N. Harvard blvd.

$15 mo. Sunny rm., bath & shower, private entrance. 1713 S. ARLINGTON.

$4.50—NEWLY furn. sunny rm., red & yellow cars, gar. Home priv. Free ph. 1918 W. Hoover st. OL. 4760.

$20—SUNNY front rm., adj. bath, in lovely west-side home. W car. 1931 La Salle. RO. 9998.

ONLY $5, delightful front rm. with sep. ent., gentlemen only, dear. Jor. 1924 W. 8th st. nr. Ver. DU. 0547.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room for 1 or 2 close in. Hollywood 1st. wk. AN. 4760

LARGE airy rms., bath, kitch., prkg. space, close in. Sun.-mer. rates. 430 S. Burlington. D car. 582665

BUSINESS man, large des. rm., adj. bath, shower, gar.'s family, adj. conv. Jor. ½ blk. P car. HE.0653.

$4 EACH, 2621 S. Hoover, lower fr., 2 lovely rms. as suite, priv. ent., conv. bath, gar. Call 10 to 12 or 5 to 7.

$22. NICELY furnished sleeping room, garage, private home. C. R. pref. 809 S. ARDMORE. DR. 1816.

WILSHIRE dist., nr. R. car. Sple. or dble. rm., adj. bath; also sleep. pch. Gar. opt. 527 S. Hobart Blvd.

FURN. front rm., twin beds, private bath. Suitable for couple or gentlemen. Radio & piano. WH. 4631.

LOVELY furn. front rm., French windows, 2 closets. Priv. ent. 7119 18th. LOVELY rm., well furn., priv. entrance. Ivar st. OL. 5031.

LGE. cheerful rm. priv. ent.; home priv.; 310 N. Beachwood Dr. HE. 2411.

$30. Elegant rm. adj. bath, priv. home, gentlemen, ref. Ph. 590-925

LOVELY furn. front rm., French windows, 2 closets. Priv. ent. 7119 18th. LOVELY rm., well furn., priv. entrance. Ivar st. OL. 5031.

$7, cheerful rm. priv. ent.; home priv.; 310 N. Beachwood Dr. HE. 2411.

$30. Elegant rm. adj. bath, priv. home, gentlemen, ref. Ph. 590-925

$25 PRI. ENT., BATH, PH. CONT. HOT WATER, MOD. BRK. OPT. 1540 S. HOOVER. DR. 7448.

ROOM male to share lge. rm. with young man. Twin beds, shower bath. $5 wk. 620 S. Burlington ave.

FOR RENT—Rm. or will share bungalow with young man. Wilshire district. 4232 W. 9th st. WA. 0429.

ATTRAC. airy front room, adj. bath. Gar. Reas. 734 S. Berendo. DU. 1490.

PLEASANT comfortable room, adjoining bath, separate entrance, ladies. 1140½ S. Arapahoe.

ATTRACT cor. rms., w. of Western, nr. L. car. Conv. for bus. Woman. Reas. Ref. req. Ph. RO. 4831.

$4—Large front rm., adj. bath, dressing rm. Hskpg. priv. AT. 8810.

BEAUTIFUL lge. front rm., private home. CR. 3d. pfd. 1402 Crenshaw.

LIGHT, SUNNY FRONT ROOM. GARAGE. PRIVATE FAMILY. EM. 5027

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 1 or 2 business women, priv. home. 730 S. Catalina.

LARGE rm. in private Spanish home. Suitable for 2 men. 1 block to car. 1239 N. Benton Way. DR 0938.

2 rms. & bath, over car. Reas. Nr. Ambassador. 811 Fedora.

RM. in priv. fam., nicely furn. Gar. 326 S. Norton ave. WA. 2021.

LARGE sunny room for gentleman emp. Private entrance. Ph. RE. 1843

LG. front rm., upper, nice home. 1009 St. GRANDVIEW AVE. RO. 4283.

SUNNY front rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen. R car. 519 So. Hoover. DU. 2471

NEAR L.A. High School and U. C. Large rm., just refin. Reas. OR. 4960.

$5—Cheerful room, adjoining bath, hot water. 1615½ W. 11th.

LOVELY rm., priv. home, 1 blk. R car. 550 N. Kenmore. Refs. req.

WESTLAKE, quiet rm., priv. family, $16. 1045 Burlington. RE. 54096.

VERY desirable Wilshire dist., priv. family, with garage. RO. 7483.

$5—LOVELY rm. in flat, priv. home, close in. 1503 S. Western. NO 0397.

BEAUT. loc., private home. Privileges to lady. Ref. RO. 4787 after 5.

West and Northwest —19-A

$3 EA. Spacious airy rm., over gar., 2 dbl. beds, accom. 3 or, 4; priv. bath and entr., board $8, opt. Also beaut. dbl. inside, $7, and 5 cars; excel. loc. 422 S. Alexandria st DR. 5780.

$30—3 WILTON NR. PICO. LARGE SUNNY RM., PRIV. BATH. NO OTHER ROOMERS. BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. HOME. HOME FOR REFINED GENT. REF. REQ. EM. 5253.

SUITABLE for business man, large sunny room next to bath, steam heat, lots hot water, garage, phone in hall; one other in apartment; very quiet. Moderate. FI. 1771.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home, gentleman. Reference. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

BEAUT. 2nd floor front, semiprivate. Ambassador, 830 S. Kingsley. DR. 7613. Bth. No ch. roomers; gar. Nr. Ambassador. 830 S. Kingsley. DR. 7613

$8 WK., lovely room, newly furnished, 6 windows, ½ blk. N car nr. Ambassador, privileges private home, lady employed. Ref. 831 S. Catalina.

1671 WILSHIRE BLVD. BEAUT. SINGLE ROOM. PRIVATE HOME. GOOD SERVICE. WA. 7471.

WILSHIRE dist., lovely front rm. in priv. home, cont. hot water, furnace heat, gar., gentleman. Pl. 0764

$25 PRI. ENT., BATH, PH. CONT. HOT WATER, MOD. BRK. OPT. 1540 S. HOOVER. DR. 7448.

ROOM male to share lge. rm. with young man. Twin beds, shower bath. $5 wk. 620 S. Burlington ave.

FOR RENT—Rm. or will share bungalow with young man. Wilshire district. 4232 W. 9th st. WA. 0429.

ATTRAC. airy front room, adj. bath. Gar. Reas. 734 S. Berendo. DU. 1490.

PLEASANT comfortable room, adjoining bath, separate entrance, ladies. 1140½ S. Arapahoe.

ATTRACT cor. rms., w. of Western, nr. L. car. Conv. for bus. Woman. Reas. Ref. req. Ph. RO. 4831.

$4—Large front rm., adj. bath, dressing rm. Hskpg. priv. AT. 8810.

BEAUTIFUL lge. front rm., private home. CR. 3d. pfd. 1402 Crenshaw.

LIGHT, SUNNY FRONT ROOM. GARAGE. PRIVATE FAMILY. EM. 5027

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 1 or 2 business women, priv. home. 730 S. Catalina.

LARGE rm. in private Spanish home. Suitable for 2 men. 1 block to car. 1239 N. Benton Way. DR 0938.

2 rms. & bath, over car. Reas. Nr. Ambassador. 811 Fedora.

RM. in priv. fam., nicely furn. Gar. 326 S. Norton ave. WA. 2021.

LARGE sunny room for gentleman emp. Private entrance. Ph. RE. 1843

LG. front rm., upper, nice home. 1009 St. GRANDVIEW AVE. RO.

KEEPING —29

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

The Hancock Park Apts.
Single and Double
Only $60 To $[illegible]
RENTING
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Single and Double
Only $60 To $[illegible]
With Frigidaire, etc., and Garage
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Live here and enjoy the best
Large, [illegible]
Just like [illegible]
Closets [illegible]
Living room [illegible]
Kitchens [illegible]
walls in [illegible]
Door [illegible]
Bathroom [illegible]
Linen, [illegible]
Cedar [illegible]
The latest in [illegible]
This place [illegible]
THE HANCOCK
JUST HAVE [illegible]
then to the [illegible]
385 S. [illegible]

JUST OPEN
SYLVESTER
Look at our apts. today and make your choice from the best we have ever had to show you. Studio, 2-room and 3-room apts.
$42.50 TO $55
2700 W. 16TH ST.
3 blocks east of [illegible]

EL VIGO APTS.
154 N. New Hampshire. 4 blks. Single, $75. Bachelor apts. $60.
In this new and [illegible]
Frigidaire, [illegible]
Hotel [illegible]
entry hall to [illegible]
Large [illegible]
most distinctive [illegible]
a real home [illegible]
Permanent [illegible]
beautiful [illegible]
THE NATIONAL
WILSHIRE
3781 W. 8TH. (Corner [illegible])
Just completed [illegible]
Studio, 2-room [illegible]
cluding [illegible]
Reasonable [illegible]
Phone DU. 8706
ARENDON APTS.
LA CRESCENTA
$30 S. GRANEROS ST. [illegible]
Exceptionally large [illegible]
Single and [illegible]
$45 up
Hotel [illegible]
Frigidaire, [illegible]
Phone [illegible]
Apts. $45 up
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BLVD.
Apts. $50
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TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

4-RM. flat, 1404 S. Mariposa. ¼ blk. south of Pico. Hardwood floors; tile sink and bath with shower, latest imp. $42.50. No car. EM. 9130.

beautiful extra large modern rm. upper, fine rm. section. Gar., $50. 1812 S. HARVARD BLVD.

4 RMS. & garage. Attractive. Best neighborhood. Close to car. 1823 S. St. Andrews. N. of Washington.

4-R. blk. Lovely sunny lower, $50. 4321 Clinton St. cor. Oxford, 1 blk. Vermont. H. & S. car. HO. 2988.

4-R. new upper & lower flat, $45. extra bed, tile bath & sink. Gar. 1431 Cloverdale Ave. OR. 1764.

4-RM., inquire at 2612 London, nr. Hauser Blvd. Sunny flat, tile fixtures, side porch. $35. C 647, Adults.

4 rms., So. lower, new and strictly mod. Ex. bed, shower and gar. $45. 1686 SO. VAN NESS AVE.

4 LRG. rm. beaut. S. lower flat, delightful close-in neighborhood. $70 with gar. Adults. 1141 S. Lake st.

4 RMS., $45; new stucco flat, Tiffany finish, in beaut. court; nr. mkt. Blk. W. Adams car. 4214½ W. 20th st.

4-R. NEW. 1367 Edgecliff dr. Sunset.

Last Word as a Home

4 & 5-rm. upts., just finish., unit heat. Frigidaire, strictly mod. 136 N. Rampart Blvd.

4 rms., flat, upper So. side, clean, sunny. Extra bed, slp. pch. 966 S. Serrano, nr. 9th. Also Marina. $35 W. 31ST ST., near Grand ave.

4-RM. lower, partly furn., water, lights paid. Adults. M car. Reas. 4613 S. Orameria Place.

4-RM. upper or lower ex. bed, gar., locker. $35. 1380 EXPOSITION BL.

4-ROOM UPPER SUNNY FLAT, $35; GARAGE. 616 W. 50TH ST.

4 RMS., every modern convenience, disap. bed. Gar. $50. 1040 W. 42 Pl.

4-ROOM UPPER SUNNY FLAT. $42.50. GARAGE. 6078 W. 57TH ST.

4 lge. rms., clean, good loc., garage, $30. Adults. 3925 S Normandie ave.

4 rms., mod. ½ duplex. 1239 BROWNING BLVD.

4-R. lower, hwd. floors, $35. Garage. Near car. 1193 W. 36th pl. OR. 2986.

3 R. up. dup. Gar. Wtr. pd. Ex. clst. bd. Nr. cars & stores. 952 W. 62 st. TH. 2962.

3 LARGE rm. extra bed, very pleas. loc. 1 blk. car. Cor. 49 & Normandie $37.50. 4-r. mod. ½ dbl. ex. bd., tile bath. Gar. AX. 227 W. 37 st.

NICE YOUNG COUPLE. 3-R. ½ bath. $25. Very mod., clean. 149 W. 47 Pl.

East and Southeast —23-C

3 RMS. and bath, new stucco, close to Whittier Blvd. car. $25. AN. 6896.

3 RMS., 2 dis. beds; clean, good neighborhd. $25. 1712 Trinity st. AT. 7535

3 RMS. upper, walking distance, open. 1207 E. 49th pl. Owner. ADams 2807.

North and Northeast —23-F

4-RM. modern duplex, $26. See J. R. Davis, 4866 S. Huntington Drive.

MOVING, TRANSFER—Storage

FURNITURE van to & from San Francisco. Goods insured. Ph. AX. 7486.

FOR your move call Jack White Trans. & Express. 3807 S. Main. MU. 0985.

CALIFORNIA Fireproof Storage Co. Mvng.-Strg. 2808 W. Pico. EM. 9191.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

20-RM. 9 bth. Windsor Bl. Palatial home, tennis court, lge. grounds. Electrically equipped for ..$1000
6-RM. 2-story. Windsor Square ..$300
3-R. 3 bth. Grand piano, unit heat., wonderful living rm. ..$175
7-rm. 3 bth. So. side duplex. grand piano, oriental pch. $150. Open Sunday. Call MRS MEYER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

14 RMS. 5 bths, Wilshire, partly furn. Unstinted ..$175
10 rms. 3 bths, exquisitely furn. Hancock Pk. ..$300
9 rms. 3 baths. English stucco, patio & garden ..$150
6 rms. 2 baths. Span. stucco, twin beds ..$135

JAMES J. DONAHUE

DRex.4951. Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wstn.

10 RMS. beautiful Hancock Pk. 3 bths. Exceptionally fine. short lease at ..$300
9 rms. nr. Ambassador, 2 bths. $200
rms. nr. Wilshire Blvd., 3 bths., sr. piano. ..$150
rms. Hancock corner, 2 bths. $175
rms. Lafayette, twin beds ..$175

MISS RUSH MISS STOCKARD

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286. Open Sundays. DR. 4286.

10 RM. 3 bth. Hancock Pk. new furn. lovely garden. 6 mo. to yr. ..$300
r rm. 3 bth. Windsor Bl. 2-6 mo. ..$300
6 rm. 2 bth. Span. 6 mo.-yr. ..$175
6 rm. 2 bth. nr. school ..$125

MRS. WOOD.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3759 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

10-RM. new house, new furn. One of the most beautiful homes in the city. Completely & elegantly furn. Located in Los Feliz district. Every mod. convenience. Delightful view of city, ocean & mts. Owners going abroad; will rent for 1 yr. Will be responsible tenants. Ref. required. GL. 8409.

10 rms., Los Palmas, 2 blks. No. of Wils. Large, desirable house, for 3 mos. Only $275 per mo.
Mrs. Bradley or Miss La Clair.

WRIGHT AND BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 4111.

16 rooms, $125, comfortably & completely furn. Right off Vermont. Wonderful location for home & business combined or doctor's professional residence. Worth $175 per mo. Lease only. 2924 W. 8 st. DU. 0547.

10 RMS. mahogany finish, 3 baths & shower, elegantly furn. Oriental rugs. 1-car gar. On Crenshaw Blvd. Ideal for doctor's home & office. Very reas. to desirable people. EM. 8580.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, completely furnished. Large living room, double garage. $220 on lease. RO. 9445. 965 S. ORAMERCY PLACE.

10 ROOMS beaut. furn. Oriental rugs, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths. Wilshire Dist. WA. 0815.

9 ROOMS—A rare opportunity to rent unit of exceptional merit. A beautiful, completely furnished Spanish design home; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and has fine furnaces with thermostat control. Fireplaces and double garage. Every room has unusual light and is cheerful. It is located on a large corner lot fronting on beautiful Hill Drive, with view unsurpassed. Has a beautiful patio and lot is beautifully landscaped and will be cared for at owner's expense. The property is exclusive and should be seen to be appreciated.
Rent to responsible parties (adults only and no pet animals.) who will appreciate and properly care for this beautiful home, only $200 per month.
2403 HILL DRIVE, EAGLE ROCK.
Phone Albany 2815.

9 RMS., 2 baths, complete fur., Wilshire dist. ..$175
9 rms., 3 baths, lovely corner ..$225
6 rms., Hancock Park. Studio living rm. ..$150

HOWARD & BOSWELL

S. E. cor. 6th & Oxford.
DU. 1845. DU. 1845.

9-RM. house, 2-car gar. 3014 Leeward ave., close in, near Ambassador. Rent $210, including care of yard & water. Apply next door. MR. BARNARD, or ph. Mr. Tally, OX. 0521.

9-RM. 2-story, 3 bedrooms. Gar. Nice yd., lovely place for home close in. 2 blks. S. of Westlake. 933 Park View. Party on premises or Mr. Tally. OX. 0521. VA. 3017.

9-ROOM Beverly Hills home, 4 months or longer. $250. OX. 8790.

9-RM. stucco, excellent loc., 2 baths. $135. RO. 5231, forenoons.

6 rms., former movie star's home. Los Feliz Bl. Lux. furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, billiard rm., twin beds, unusual features, lease 6 mos., or yr. 4815 Ambrose, 1 blk. So. of Los Feliz, nr. Vermont. DU. 3124.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Must have unqualified references. Also newer 6-rm. 2-bath Gainsborough Ave., nr. Commonwealth, Los Feliz Heights.

8-room 2-story furnished, 3 bedrooms & sleeping porch; 2-car garage; near L.A. High and grade schools. 944 WESTCHESTER PL.

8-rm. 2-story duplex, 4 bedrms., oversized gar., overlooking Echo Pk. and Angelus Temple. $60. AN. 7488.

8-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully furn. Never rented before. Will lease. Adults. 1524 REID ST. Rt. 6214.

8 RMS., $75, nicely furn., yard fenced, 2 schools, fine cond. 3 bedrms. 4536 Venice Blvd. WH. 9708.

8-RM. beaut. flat, lge. rms., extra bed, gar., blk. car line, $55. 5420½ LEMON GROVE AVE.

4 ROOMS, $50. Clean, quiet, unobstructed view. 4750 Franklin ave.

3 large rms., newly dec., extra bed, hdw. floors. 4J12 LEXINGTON.

DUPLEX—5 large rooms, near Hollywood Bowl. Rent to responsible people for $42.50. WA. 8209. GR. 8889.

FLAT, like new. Carpets, drapes, stove & var. furn. $40. 704 N. Gardner, nr. Fairfax High. 592-483.

$32.50—3 lge. rm. disap. bed, gar. Cor. Bronson & La Mirada. Ho. 5884.

$20 & $30, 3 large rms., flats in beau. loc. 3408 Larga Dr. 998378, sun. 3 OF the nicest flats, corner of Oakwood & Serrano. 1 furn., 1 unfurn.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. suite, new bldg. $40. 4338½ Lexington av. cor. Edgemont.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

7-RM. COMFORTABLE HOME, thoroughly renovated, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, instantaneous heater, dbl. gar., desirable neighborhood, lawn, water cared for. 980 MAGNOLIA. Refs. DR. 1385

7-RM. FERN CHOICE ONLY $75.
Fully furn., bedrm. & bath 1st fr., 2 bedrms & bath 2nd. 2 fireplaces. Key at 1137 W. 39th. Beacon 4861.

7-RM. bungalow, beautifully furn., 2 bdrms., dbl. gar., near Melrose & La Brea. $110 mo. 7001 MELROSE AVE. WH. 9110.

7-RM. bung., 3 bdrms., bkfst. rm., piano, gar., 1 blk. 2 Sc car. Care of lawn. Reliable tenants. $100 mo. 943 NO. OXFORD AVE.

7-RM. Spanish bung. in Beverly Hills. Exquisitely furn. Oriental rugs, radio, etc. Must be seen to apprec. Call owner mornings, WA. 0105.

7-RM. bung., comp. & beaut furn. Wilshire & Western dist. $125. Also 6-rm. sunny dbl. comp. furn. $50. Key 433 S. Western. WA. 0475.

7 RMS. completely furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, grand piano, unit heat; double garage; gardener. 348 S. Elm Dr. Beverly Hills. OX. 1749.

7-rm. span. bung., nr. Wilshire. 3 bedr., baby gr. piano, Victrola, brk. rm., dbl. gar. $100. OX. 1339.

7-RM. attrac. furn. bung., newly dec. 3 bedrms., shower, tile sink, strictly mod. 236 S. Benton way. DU. 0337

7 RMS., 4 bedrms. comfortable cool home, comp., grand piano, fine loc. $100. 1721 Arlington. EM. 6374.

7 ROOMS 3 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
HANCOCK PARK. $150.
OL. 6302. WA. 8220.

7-ROOM English bungalow. Beautifully furnished. 1040 Mansfield ave. Phone WHitney 9135.

7-rm., nr. Western. Oriental rugs, Orth. Vic., radio, 4 bedrms. EM.7943.

7-rm. chalet, 3 bedrms., sip. pch., gar. DR. 3931.

7 ROOMS, 2 story, very well furn., $125. 1127 Windsor Blvd.

7 rooms, beautifully furn. duplex, 3rd and Mansfield. Phone WH. 9641.

6 ROOMED modern bungalow out Oak Knoll Way, wonderful mountain view, large lot, lawns, full grown orange trees, hedges, shrubbery, rose trees & orange blossoms. Reception hall, living rm., (beamed ceilings,) dining rm., two master bedrooms and den, bathroom. Kitchen breakfast nook, basement, gas furnace. Attractively & COMPLETELY furnished including linen, glass, oriental rugs, electric graphaphone, electric Hoover. Also Chevrolet Coupe. Kent radio, hdwd. floors throughout. A real California home. Adults (children over 15 must have references. Rent, including water rates, telephone & care of grounds, $75. Drive down to Huntington Dr. to 1919 Maremgo ave. Second bung. off Huntington Dr. Oak Knoll car to Milan, one block, one block.

6 LARGE rms., player piano, radio, well-kept garden; quiet, attractive street. Ref. req. $80. DR. 0666.

6-RM. clean, furn. house, high grnd., splendid view. $75. Adults. Refs. 4113 W. Washington. EM. 3763.

6 RMS., corner bung. partly furn. 3 bedrms. Westlake dist. $75. 301 S. Benton Way, 1 blk. W. of Rampart.

6-RM. bung. $50. Piano, ovstfd., sar. Adults, 1 blk. W car. 4810 Mascot St.

6 RMS., elegantly furnished, 3 baths; Wilshire section. 6326 Marriland Dr. Will lease.

6-ROOM furn. with sar., fine location, near Beverly Blvd. 203 N. Vendome st. DU. 0190. Park. 9044. $60.

6 rms., $75. 3 bedrms., completely fur. Ex. shwr. & lav. Gardener & water pd. Nr. Carthay Circle. OR. 5118.

6-RM. BUNG. GAS. 1340 S. HAUSER BLVD. OR. 9206.

6-RM. 3 bedrooms. Gar. $50. F car. 1225 S. Normandie.

6-RM. private home bungalow, 3 bed-rms., $100. Phone OR. 3857.

6-R. bung., $85. Attract. & sun Los. living rm., piano. 1658 3RD AVE.

6-R. bung., nicely furn., fine loc. 4223 GRACEMONT. Gar. Key. $75. WH. 1309.

6-R. stucco, grand piano, Chin. rugs. A REAL HOME. No agents. OR.3731

6-RM. furn., large living rm. 2 attractive bedrms. $80. Nr. Country Club Dr. & Brys.

BESS A. GREENE
949 S. LA BREA. OPEN SUN.

6-RM. hillside bung., lovely porch, fine air & sunshine, wond. view, rose & flowers; turn off Sunset at Westerly Terrace to 1426 Elevado. Dr. 4991.

5-RM. stucco, excellent loc., 2 baths. Nicely furnished. Adults. 2838 Edgehill Dr. 2 blocks south West Adams.

5-RM., 402 E. Reno. Furnished bung. Rent $65. GR. 6648 or MU. 3946. Open for inspection Sunday.

5 RMS., mod., newly furn. 2 bedrms., gar. $42.50 2025 Echo Pk Ave. Ofc. 6296.

5-RM. bung. $100 mo. COMP. FURN. Large lawn, gardener inclu. 727 N. LAS PALMAS. Hollywood. GR. 0423

5-RM. furn. bung., nearly new; all conv. $35. Call 1930 Kent st. DR. 00016.

5-RM. modern dbl. bung., new furniture, $45. 6204 Occidental.

5 rms., bath, mod. Well furn. Pk. space. Real home. $40. 1240 S. ARDMORE.

3-rm., new, sunny dbl., firepl. Adults. 1028 N. Conorado. Dr. 6438. $40.

3 RMS., dec., attr., nr. car, bus, stu. 7609 N. Gower. Nr. 44th. OL. 0259.

5-RM. 2-story English house, HOLLYWOOD HILLS, 2 baths, with garage; nice unfurn. 6438 Ivarene. HE. 6230.

7-R. cor. Span. home, piano, 3 bedr., 2 baths, elec. refrig. Gar. $125. Lse 547 WESTMORELAND PL. OR. 0260.

7-R. 715 La Cienega, 5-R. 7012 Lexington. $60 each. HE. 5658.

7-rm. rosebower, 2 baths, $75 or as couple. Phone 1126 N. DETROIT.

6-RM. mod., furn., $45. 1213 Sanborn ave. Ph. 594441.

6-RM. bung., tile bath, nr. schools & car. 532 No. Gramercy Pl. GL 5348

6-RM. stucco, sun room, beaut. furn., gar. Adults only. $50. 1511 Wall st. Block or two to Western ave. or Pico. Refs. req. Adults only. No Santa Barbara & Vermont. 1088 Browning Blvd.

5-RM. beaut. sunny stucco, fine furn., gar., nice quiet loc., cars, stores, schools & fam. rates. 900 N. Serrano.

5-R. $45. bung., 2 bedrms., nicely furn. Gar. Phone. Adults. 3714 Tracy st. at Hyperion Blv. 590-691.

5 RMS., attr., all mod. stucco duplex. Elegantly furn. Ex. well furnished. Summer rates. 831 N. Orange Drive.

5 RMS., new & compl. furn., 3 sep. rms., glassed porch, heart of Holly. Close in. 6634 Santa Monica blv.

5-RM. ½ dble. furn. Gar. N. Ardmore. $47.50. Key 5134 Santa Monica blv.

5-RM. ½ dble. stucco, gar., owner's furn. Lse. yr. $90. 8728 La Mirada av.

5-RM. $50. sunny, sep. bung. grounds. 1638 N. Kingsley. Dr. 9936.

4 RMS, NICELY FURN.

Extra bed. $50, including garage. 1246½ N. Fairfax av., Hollywood.

5-RM. bung., beaut furnished, overstfd. twin beds. Central nr. Sunset Blvd. Adults. $60. 1312½ Formosa.

5 RMS. & breakfast rm. in dbl. bung. nicely furnished, gar. $50 mo. 939 Lebanon Blvd. E of Gr car.

4 RMS. and sep. 2006 VISTA DEL MAR. No. of Franklin in Rose Mae Court.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. $43. gar., 1226 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 595304.

4-rm. mod. ½ bung. gar., nicely furn. Nr. Fairfax Blvd. DU. 6706.

4-RM., light, airy, quiet, 2 beds, sun porch, flowers. Adults. No. 6955.

5-RM. new furn., 2 bedrms., every conv. Pb., gar., reas. 1839 W. 30th.

4-RM. bung., $35. Extra bed. Gar. Nicely furn. newly dec., loc. rear at 1020 W. 40 Pl., nr. Manual Arts H. VE. 3878.

4 LGE. rms., newly dec., stucco, gar. Adults. $35. 5043 S. Wilton. UN. 3078.

4-RM. mod. cottage, 3 beds, $30. 2754 MARNE AVE., nr. Adams. 52355.

4-RM. furn. bung., $30. 1246 W. 23rd. nr. Adams. 52355.

4-RM. ½ dbl. bung., nicely furn., gar. Nr. Vermont. $45. 939 W. 53RD ST.

4-RM. ½ dplx., sar., near U.S.C. $32.50. 1115 W. 30TH ST.

4-RM. mod. bung., light, airy, nice furn., lge. sep. pch. 638 W. 34 ST.

4 RMS., $45. Bedroom, 2 extra beds, automatic heat. Gar. 3765 3rd av.

4-RM. extra bd. ovstfd. $45. 2-rm. mod. bung. $25. 2817 S. Olive.

4 RMS., furnished, $28. Unfurnished $25. Garage. 3624 S. Flower st.

4-RM. ½ dbl., attractive, 2 beds. Gar. 2930 S. Hobart Blvd. Ex. 1516.

4-RM. house, attractively furn. 1870 Lodi pl. Off Sunset. DU. 9206.

4 RMS., neatly furn. ½ double. Gar. incl. 209 W. 42nd Place. $35.

4-RM. new stucco, rms. & bath. hdwd. floors, tiled bath, shower, ovstfd., nr. car. gas & H. pd. to min. Adlts. 1 car. 2636 Arvia st. CA. 1068.

$5-$10 WK.—Will dick., no rate. New 2, 3, 4 & 5 rm. bungs., parking. 10714 Court. TU. 3743. Auto will call.

$50-$52.50—4 LGE. beau. furn. rms. Exc. bed. ovstfd. floor lamps. Adults. F. E cars. 723 W. Santa Barbara.

FRONT 3 beaut. rms., quiet, $40; bedroom, extra bed; overstuffed, silver. 1315 S. ELM DR.

4-RM. stucco, almost new, $50 mo. 333 Croft ave., no. of Beverly Blvd. near Doheny. Open 9 to 6. 2946 sink, dbl. gar. OWNER, DR. 1094.

4-RM. new Spanish stuc. bung. 2 baths, unit heat, dbl. gar., nr. school, cozist. $100 mo. Jenkins. 9001 Sta. Monica Blvd. HE.9209. HE.9809

4-RM. luxurious 2-story home, beautiful decor. Fireplace, refrigerator, conveniently located. 2279 Cambridge st. Ph. RO. 4256.

7 RMS. CARTHAY CENTER DIST. New Spanish stucco bungs., 2 baths, dbl. gar., unit heat, $65 to $100. Miss Neal. 3-7 or WH. 2681.

2-RM. attractive story and one-half bungalow nr. Ambassador. $36 S. Irolo st. Owner, RE. 1057.

3-RM. house containing a 3-rm & 4-rm. apt. $50 per mo. 2 to a mo. No children. Call 1632 W. 11th St.

7-RM. upper cor. duplex, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $70 mo. Mrs. Dunnigan, 3200 W. 6th.

7-RM. beautiful upper duplex, 2 baths, 2 garages, reasonable. nr. La Brea & Cl. Club Dr. Owner, OL. 7770.

7 RMS., Spic. pch., garage, lawn. Near Sears, Roebuck & Co. Also offices, 514 Echo Park ave. PA. 5578.

7-RM. bungalow, Westwood, $60. Dbl. garage. Close to stores. Must see to appr. Miss Pelmer, MUtual 6331.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, separate maid's quarters, 10460 Kinnard ave. Westwood. Ref. req. Call DR. 9203.

2-CO sunny rms. & sleep. pch., 4 bedrms. Suit. for subletting. 2 garages. Nr. Wash. & Vermont. RA. 1897.

7-RM. duplex, new dec., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Close to car. 641 N. Beachwood. HO. 7842.

7-RM. 3 BDRMS. WILSHIRE-WESTERN DIST. NO AGTS. WA. 8278.

7-RM. sleep. porch, 2-car gar., new dec. 136 S. Manhattan Pl. WA. 5169.

7 RMS., beautiful upper duplex, $90. 1078 SO. CURTIS AVE.

7 RMS. & SUN RM. bung. Owner's home. Reas. 932 S. GRAMERCY DR.

7-RM. new modern duplex, 1663 S. HIGHLAND. $45. MU. 5876.

7-R. duplex nr car, sch. 1371 S. Keniston. Open. Own. WH. 4456.

7-RM. $65, nr. 3 schls. 4537 Venice Blvd. Ph. OX. 8034 or OX. 7311.

7 RMS. 2 story 10 in. for 1 year. 1129 WINDSOR BLVD.

7-RM. bungalow, $50 mo. Ref. 128 S. Normandie. WA. 9415.

7-R. duplex, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, S.E. cor. Country Club Dr. & Curson. Just completed. Beautiful English rooms. Wonderful view, hand dec. thruout. Colored porcelain in master bath. Frigidaire. Will lease to reliable tenants. $200. Yard cared for, 2 blks. fast carline. Adults only. Open today. Unusual rental. OR. 9655.

7 Rooms, $75 to $100

BEAUT. SPANISH BUNGALOWS. NEVER OCCUPIED. HIGH-CLASS WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unit heat. Dbl. garages. 6061 Wilshire. Close to Fairfax.
7-rm., 2-story stucco, just redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Lease for 1 year required. $150 per month. Apply 934 S. VAN NESS AVE. Call WA. 2385.

7 Rm. Carthay Center Dis.

New bungs., 2 baths, dbl. gar. Unit heat. Lawn, shades. Near transp., school & stores. From $65 to $150 per mo.
Mr. NEAL. OR. 1121 or WH. 3681

7-RM. modern home in beautiful Windsor Square, close to bus. cars & studios, 2 baths, extra large bedroom, studio living room, attract. Dbl. gar., large yard, lease $125 mo. Ph. HE. 9076.

7-R. new bung., 2 baths ..$100
7-R. new duplex, 2 baths ..$80
7-R. new duplex, 2 baths ..$80
7-R. new duplex, 2 baths ..$60
Owner, Whitley Heights. HE. 9212.

7 rooms, 2 baths, elegantly finished, new duplex, unit heat, elec. refrigeration. Hancock Park very convenient to school & doctor. WH. 9418.

7-RM. bungalow, double garage, 1 blk. from school. Will sell draperies. $100 rent including care of lawn. 3161 S ELM DR.

7-RM. stucco, almost new, $60 mo. 333 Croft ave., no. of Beverly Blvd. near Doheny. Open 9 to 6. 2946 sink, dbl. gar. OWNER, DR. 1094.

7-RM. new Spanish stuc. bung. 2 baths, unit heat, dbl. gar., nr. school, cozist. $100 mo. Jenkins. 9001 Sta. Monica Blvd. HE.9209. HE.9809

7-RM. luxurious 2-story home, beautiful decor. Fireplace, refrigerator, conveniently located. 2279 Cambridge st. Ph. RO. 4256.

7 RMS. CARTHAY CENTER DIST. New Spanish stucco bungs., 2 baths, dbl. gar., unit heat, $65 to $100. Miss Neal. 3-7 or WH. 2681.

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7-RM. beautiful upper duplex, 2 baths, 2 garages, reasonable. nr. La Brea & Cl. Club Dr. Owner, OL. 7770.

7 RMS., Spic. pch., garage, lawn. Near Sears, Roebuck & Co. Also offices, 514 Echo Park ave. PA. 5578.

7-RM. bungalow, Westwood, $60. Dbl. garage. Close to stores. Must see to appr. Miss Pelmer, MUtual 6331.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, separate maid's quarters, 10460 Kinnard ave. Westwood. Ref. req. Call DR. 9203.

2-CO sunny rms. & sleep. pch., 4 bedrms. Suit. for subletting. 2 garages. Nr. Wash. & Vermont. RA. 1897.

7-RM. duplex, new dec., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Close to car. 641 N. Beachwood. HO. 7842.

7-RM. 3 BDRMS. WILSHIRE-WESTERN DIST. NO AGTS. WA. 8278.

7-RM. sleep. porch, 2-car gar., new dec. 136 S. Manhattan Pl. WA. 5169.

7 RMS., beautiful upper duplex, $90. 1078 SO. CURTIS AVE.

7 RMS. & SUN RM. bung. Owner's home. Reas. 932 S. GRAMERCY DR.

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TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FUR. BUNG. 1 BLK. EAST OF WESTERN. 1 BLK. NO. PICO. INQUIRE 3014 GIRARD

5-R. bung., $50. Spanish. Ph. 391129.

MOVIE star's Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, piano, orientals, reasonable rent. NO. 3847. HE. 0224.

$45. LARGE well furn. cabin. Laurel Canyon, piano, garage. GR. 0011.

ARTISTIC English home, new Los Feliz district, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, high ceilinged living room with balcony. $250. Phone GLad. 9041.

ATTR. hillsd. home, close in, fine fur. Nr. schl. Lg. grds., fruits. Reas. DR 3592.

ATTRACT. 6 dbl. bung., ext. bed, gar. Adults. 4657 La Mirada, nr. Vermont.

COMPLETELY furn. English bung., Los Feliz. Chickering piano. Chinese rugs, etc. $175. Ref. req. HO. 8737.

LOVELY home above Hollyd. Blvd. 4 bedrms., 3 bths. Close schools and car. $70. 7602. GR. 4358.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

9-RM. lovely furn. home, screen porch, 3 garages, close in. No silver or linen. $150 mo., 1 yr. lease. Apply 407 W. 31ST ST.

7 ROOMS & sleeping porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 toilets, suitable home or income. O'sized, piano, double gar. Only $75. 448 W. Vernon. AX. 6103.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., accommodate 6. Lg. yard, spr. $75, 3 lg. porches. A home with every comfort complete. Linen, silver, dishes. $100. OWNER. 1632 W. 46TH ST. VE. 1506.

7-R. bung., 3 beds, o'sized., gar. No pets, adls. 5021 S. Harvard. UN.5936

7-RM. bungalow, beautifully furn., 2 bdrms., dbl. gar., near Melrose & La Brea. $110 mo. 7001 MELROSE AVE. WH. 9110.

7-RM. bung., 3 bdrms., bkfst. rm., piano, gar., 1 blk. 2 Sc car. Care of lawn. Reliable tenants. $100 mo. 943 NO. OXFORD AVE.

7-RM. Spanish bung. in Beverly Hills. Exquisitely furn. Oriental rugs, radio, etc. Must be seen to apprec. Call owner mornings, WA. 0105.

7-RM. bung., comp. & beaut furn. Wilshire & Western dist. $125. Also 6-rm. sunny dbl. comp. furn. $50. Key 433 S. Western. WA. 0475.

7 RMS. completely furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, grand piano, unit heat; double garage; gardener. 348 S. Elm Dr. Beverly Hills. OX. 1749.

7-rm. span. bung., nr. Wilshire. 3 bedr., baby gr. piano, Victrola, brk. rm., dbl. gar. $100. OX. 1339.

7-RM. attrac. furn. bung., newly dec. 3 bedrms., shower, tile sink, strictly mod. 236 S. Benton way. DU.0337

7 RMS., 4 bedrms. comfortable cool home, comp., grand piano, fine loc. $100. 1721 Arlington. EM. 6374.

7 ROOMS 3 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
HANCOCK PARK. $150.
OL. 6302. WA. 8220.

7-ROOM English bungalow. Beautifully furnished. 1040 Mansfield ave. Phone WHitney 9135.

7-rm., nr. Western. Oriental rugs, Orth. Vic., radio, 4 bedrms. EM.7943.

7-rm. chalet, 3 bedrms., sip. pch., gar. DR. 3931.

7 ROOMS, 2 story, very well furn., $125. 1127 Windsor Blvd.

7 rooms, beautifully furn. duplex, 3rd and Mansfield. Phone WH. 9641.

6 ROOMED modern bungalow out Oak Knoll Way, wonderful mountain view, large lot, lawns, full grown orange trees, hedges, shrubbery, rose trees & orange blossoms. Reception hall, living rm., (beamed ceilings,) dining rm., two master bedrooms and den, bathroom. Kitchen breakfast nook, basement, gas furnace. Attractively & COMPLETELY furnished including linen, glass, oriental rugs, electric graphaphone, electric Hoover. Also Chevrolet Coupe. Kent radio, hdwd. floors throughout. A real California home. Adults (children over 15 must have references. Rent, including water rates, telephone & care of grounds, $75. Drive down to Huntington Dr. to 1919 Maremgo ave. Second bung. off Huntington Dr. Oak Knoll car to Milan, one block, one block.

6 LARGE rms., player piano, radio, well-kept garden; quiet, attractive street. Ref. req. $80.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Rent reasonable. 241 S. Potter & Richards, Inc.

DOUBLE ... 1301 HARCOURT PL.

SOTE stucco, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, ... 2 bdr. 1073 Lillian PLACE

12 RMS., a delightful home to ... family or boarders. Call ... LOCARNO 8101

5-ROOM ... 1542 N. ... 11TH AVE.

6-RM. ... 1446 N. ... 11TH AVE.

6-RM. 2-story ... bath, large ... gar. room. 1301 ... AVE. 41

6-RM. ... home, dbl. gar. ... 1446 N. ... AVE.

6-RM. 2-STORY ... GUIRE 1446 ... AVE.

GARAGE MODERN. 128 W ...

6-RM. home, 2 bedrooms, ... 539 W. 63RD PL.

7-ROOM ... tern ... garage, ... 3644 4th ave.

7-RM. ... 1123 ... 3644 4th ave.

7-RM. ... 1123 West Santa ... terest of Fine loca- ... newly decorated, adults. Call ... between 2-4 p.m.

7-RM. ... 1123 West Santa ... terest of Fine loca- ... newly decorated, adults. Call ... between 2-4 p.m.

8-RM. ... 1123 West Santa ... terest of Fine loca- ... newly decorated, adults. Call ... between 2-4 p.m.

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7 LARGE rooms, sunroom, ... near Hollywood ... Alexandria. ... 1123 N. ...

7 LGE. rms., ... 1642 ... bdrms., 2 ... choice ... 1612 ... st.

8-ROOM ... bath, beautiful ... cellar, double ... garage, ... 1279 HAVENHURST ...

6 RMS. new, modern, ... new, 2 bedrms. ... 1 & 3 cars. ... Adults. ... 1138 W. ...

6-RM. ... 1123 West Santa ... terest of Fine loca- ... newly decorated, adults. Call ... between 2-4 p.m.

8-RM. ... 1123 West Santa ... terest of Fine loca- ... newly decorated, adults. Call ... between 2-4 p.m.

8-RM. beautiful new ... Alexandria. ... Gar. Mr. ... Charles Pl. ... Sun view.

6-ROOM ... new ... stucco, ... water, ... 1123 ... 3644 ...

6-RM. ... 1123 West Santa ... terest of Fine loca- ... newly decorated, adults. Call ... between 2-4 p.m.

6-RM. dble. ... 1123 ... 3644 ...

6-RM. ... 1123 West Santa ... terest of Fine loca- ... newly decorated, adults. Call ... between 2-4 p.m.

6-RM. $110. ... 1123 ... 3644 ...

2 baths, ... 1123 ... 3644 ...

6-RM. ... 1123 West Santa ... terest of Fine loca- ... newly decorated, adults. Call ... between 2-4 p.m.

5 ROOMS ... 1123 ... 3644 ...

6-RM. ... 1123 West Santa ... terest of Fine loca- ... newly decorated, adults. Call ... between 2-4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

MISCELLANEOUS SALVAGE MATERIALS

SECOND HAND LUMBER

8 8x8, 10 ft. Bracket Persola posts, $3.50 ea.; 100 bx. lath, 30c ea.; 200 4x8, & ft. Cross Amr. posts, 25c ea.; 3500 ft. 3-8 hardwood flooring, $35 per M. A good assortment of interior and exterior stair, from $2 to $10 ea.

SECOND HAND OREGON PINE

2300 pcs. 2x3, 4 ft., 2c ea.; 2000 pcs. 2x4, 4 ft., 4c ea.; 2000 pcs. 2x4, 6 ft., 5c ea.; 500 pcs. 2x4, 8 ft., 10c ea.; 500 pcs. 2x6, 4 ft., 6c ea.; 500 pcs. 2x6, 6 ft., 10c ea.; 100 pcs. 4x4, 4 ft., 8c ea.; 100 pcs. 4x4, 6 ft., 15c ea.

SECOND HAND SASH AND DOORS

80 large doors, good for outbuildings, 50c ea.; 30 2.8x7.0 and 3.0x7.0 doors, $1 ea.; 30 3.0x4.0 nine-light windows, $1 ea.; 8 2.0x7.0 and 2.6x7.0 French doors, $5 to $8 each; 25 2.6x6.0 and 2.9x6.0 colored glass windows, $2.75 each; 4.0x6.0 Florentine glass windows, $4.50 each.

20 drawers, different sizes, 20c to $1.50 ea.; one 11x7 oak and plate glass buffet, $65; one O.P. buffet, leaded glass, $30; 3 9x7 ft. wardrobes, $15 ea.; 30 ft. restaurant counter with base for stools, $25; 18 ft. oak bank counter, $35.

SECOND HAND ELECTRICAL MATERIALS

1000 ft. ¼-inch conduits, 3½c ft.; 2000 ft. ¾-inch conduit, 5c ft.; 500 ft. 1-inch conduit, 8c ft.; 100 ft. 3-inch conduit, 12c ft.; 200 push switches, complete, 20c ea.; one 3 h.p. Fairbanks Morse 3-phase 50-cy. motor, $90.

32 two-light bar fixtures with shades, $1 ea.; 50 one-light chain fixtures, 65c ea.; 100 wall brackets, 15c ea.; 200 wall brackets, 25c ea. and up; 2 200 A.E.K.D. switches, $9 ea.; one Tuec portable vacuum cleaner, $75; one Tuec stationary vacuum cleaner, $125.

Salvage Department,
WHITING-MEAD
2200 E. Vernon Ave.
Near Santa Fe ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Midland 5341.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING

Bankrupt Sale
Trustee in Bankruptcy
ORDERS SOLD
to us this complete stock
PRICES SLASHED WITH
DISREGARD OF ALL COSTS
PLASTER BOARD
$15 Thous. Sq. Ft.

LUMBER, PER THOUS.....$18.00
Paints as low as, sal.....69c
WALLPAPER, PER ROLL.....15c
Window Shades only.....19c
SASH, STOCK SIZE.....50c
MORTISE LOCK SETS.....50c
Roof covering, per roll.....34c
SLATE ROOFING.....3.50
Doors.....1.00
5-LIGHT FIXTURES.....3.15
Plumbing, toilets.....14.00

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
829 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Free Auto Park on Maple ave.
Phone TR. 7943

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

LOW MONTHLY PAYTS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
636 S. Hope st.

Going East Sacrifice

Like new, Fine 3-pc. walnut bedrm. set, also wal. finish bed, spring & mattress, also 9x12 rug. Drive out Wilshire to Robertson (Fraser), N. to Beverly Bl., W. to 123 N. La Peer Dr.

Irrigat. Pipe Rebuilt

Guar. same work as new.
Why pay much more, $60 to $85, for
1200' 14" save $250.
Make new 3"-4" cheap, also Tanks pumps. Permit, 816 Yale st.

VACUUM CLEANERS—
Hoovers. Royals. Eurekas. Premier & other makes, priced $8 up. Terms. 1112½ W. Washington. WE. 8451. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES!
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th ST.

3 NEW sets, with cases, National cash register, compartment grocery case, automatic scale, dept. store window fixtures & shelving, etc. Cheap. 357 Main st.

500 LAWN mowers less than ½ price, del. & guar. Mowers sharpened by machinery & all set to it. Called for and del. 1c. RENNICK & Mathews, 819 W. Vernon. VE. 6618.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Edison dictaphone complete with shaving machine for records. 2 months' use. Call evening. 1209 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

LAMPING outfit, complete, with umbrella tent, aluminum dishes, 2 cots and mattresses. Call at 1241 W. 83RD ST.

FOR sale, ½ bag Burns' Coffee Roaster with motor, 2 coffee mills, one Hobart coffee mill with peanut butter attachment. 2926 S. Vermont.

FOR sale, "Humphrey" No. 6 instantaneous water heater, 10 gal. hot water per min. Slightly used. Bargain. Cal. 479 SO. HILL ST. Office.

USED WASHERS AND IRONERS
BARGAIN ASSORTMENT
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.
WASHING MACHINES
Johnsons, Hoags and others, like new, $40 up.
1156 W. Wash. WE.5831. Open eves.

HOTOGRAPHIC studio, just closed, will sell odd and ends of equipment cheap. 105 B. Ave. 57. OA. 2009.

SICK, lumber, windows, doors, 1-beams, etc. cheap. Wrecking bldg. 140 E. 33RD ST.

OR sale, one hemstitching machine, typewriter, Victor Victrola & guitar. OX. 5897.

UTOMATIC water heaters, nearly new, $10 & up. 5091 Ithaca ave., El Sereno.

REITLER, sew. 10065 pure, 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50 or 8 sacks $5. Two yards for $8. Ph. Ot. 1214.

RACTICALLY new, attractive cases. Drugs, candy or other store use. 2401 Lincoln Blvd., VENICE.

AYTAG washer, $89. New washer, $99. Hoover cleaner, $15. Sentinel Merrick, 472 S. Broadway. MU. 311

ACME, Detroit Jewel & Chambers gas ranges, antique corner table & rocker. 318 Vendome. DU. 9377.

TEEL clothes lockers & steel shelvings, a lot of them to close out very cheap. Miller Desk & Safe, 219 W. 2.

OR SALE—Limited orange mill, perfect condition. Reasonable. 515 S. BROADWAY, Santa Ana.

,000 pieces of 2"x2" irrig. pipe, also carload of extra heavy 3" rollers, or shorter. 567 Mission Rd. AT.1620

NE balance, chemical, glassware and apparatus, suitable for student. Glendale 1281 after 7 p.m.

IGH elec. White sewing machine. Also new Hoover with attachments. BE. 3336.

6 GOLF CLUBS, LEFT HAND GOOD SHAPE. Vandike $185; take $80. 679 W. 74th. TH. 0913.

INDLING wood for sale. Lrg. load, $6 delivered. 787 S. San Pedro.

IR plant outfit for commercial or home use, $56. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.

IR compressor, A-1 shape, $45. 5265 S. CENTRAL AVE.

ARGAIN in reconditioned water heaters, new heater guar. 1120 E. 52nd.

ULCANIZING equipment, tires bars & business if wanted. 1109 Benitou.

RIZES chiro-table, therapy lamp, elec. cabinet. 934 S. Figueroa.

EWING, $20; electric ironer, $25; VACUUM cleaner, $10. 917 S. Grand

ELVINATOR elec. refrigerator, fireproof safe 72x48. 2140 Santee st.

ACUUM cleaner, $20, worth $65. Will deliver. Phone VE.8437.

AYTAG elec. cyl. washer, $60. Guaranteed. 716 S. Figueroa. TR. 7818.

EW LARGE size Berner elec. refrig. Will sell at price. OR. 7535.

ALVANIC battery, used 1 month, cost $35. Sell for $20. Ph. GA. 6444.

HREE MOWERS, $10 to $38. Why 2857 Dalemith. 816 Yale st.

PARKER, Smith, Gunn, safe service. Address J. box 835, Times Branch.

AMP tent, 9x9, center pole; Coleman lantern; table. 2103 Ridgeview ave.

ITTSBURG & Hoyt water heater, ½ price. & girl's bicycle. OL. 4815.

OFFMAN press, fine condition. $185. 924 W. 2ND ST.

ALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON. Mutual 3141. 1635 INDUSTRIAL ST.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SED office furniture & safes. Basement store — basement prices. 420 S. SPRING. TR. 3724.

STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 418 E. 9th st.

1 6-ft. showcase, 4 ft. high, with 2 glass glass shelves & top, $40. 6317 S. VERMONT AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Restaurant Men People Must Eat

THERE'S MONEY IN THE EATING BUSINESS IF YOUR LOCATION IS GOOD AND THE EQUIPMENT RIGHT. WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LOCATIONS AND FURNISH PLANS FREE.

FIXTURE BARGAINS
Visit Our Used Dept.

Set of six booths.....$100
6' center ice case.....$75
New Vienna chairs.....$3
Lunch counter stools.....$2
EASY TERMS
WE BUY & SELL FIXTURES

CALIF. STORE FIX. CO.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. PA. 4084.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Refrigerator cases, mechanical or ice, for entire butcher linups 18, 22, 30, 38 ft. length grocer's cases, for bulk goods, butter & milk, bread & pastry cases, dry cases, beautifully finished in mahogany and oak. Dry goods and notions, 4, 6 and 8-ft. lengths, plate tops, in oak and mahogany.

A large selection of standard cases for all lines of trade. Prices are exceptionally low.

2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-320 S. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 0460

SODA FOUNTAINS BARGAINS

To make room for our new stock of Weber dispensers, we are offering our entire stock of pump fountains at very low prices. This sale includes new and used Weber fountains and several nearly new fountains of other makes. Also wood, tile and marble counters, back bars, stools, booths, etc. Be sure and get our prices.

2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-330 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 0460.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Special prices are now offered on all our overstocked line including showcases of odd sizes or special finish. New and second-hand all plate and plate top floor cases, wall cases and counters, suitable for grocery, candy, cigars, drugs, jewelry, dry goods, auto sundries, meat, etc. Prices are very low.

2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-330 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 0460.

DESKS SAFES CHAIRS, FILES

ENTIRE BUILDING
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO.
400 S. Los Angeles St.

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT"
Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs; A-1 used, new, factory to you. We have everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS. Big FREE PARKING lot. Ice on premises. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH.
1349 SO. MAIN. WE. 9099.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Some unusually good values in used desks and files taken in exchange; also a few Hoosier desks in oak, mahogany & walnut, priced to sell.
Yawman & Erbe
(BASEMENT)
909-907 SO. HILL STREET.

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES. LOWEST PRICES. 321 S. HILL—MILLMAN BLDG.—1274 WEST 4TH STREET.

MILLER DESK & SAFE, 219 W. 2ND

SAFES
Largest selection in new & used, all sizes. E.Z. TERMS. We buy, rent & exchange.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS
Immense stock. Priced right.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
316-330 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone HU. 0460.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and rebuilt. Large stock. Lowest prices. LIBERAL TERMS
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
517-519 E. 9th st. near Wall.

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
4TH FLOOR
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305
FIXTURES
NEW OR USED. CASH OR TERMS.
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
380-86 South Los Angeles st.

DISPLAY CASE & HAT STAND
FOR SALE. APPLY
1716 WILCOX AVE. AT HOLLYWD.

Desks and Files, Used
ALL MAKES AND SIZES
HALSTEAD & VEAZEY
1226 SO. MAIN WE. 8385.

FILING EQUIPMENT
DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.6105

DOUBLE door filing safe, 66 inches high, 1912; large safe with Sanderwriter's label, $200; small Herring Hall Martin safe, $60.
702 E. 1ST ST. FLOWER.

WALL cases, show cases, office furniture, safes, cash registers, always underpriced. Ungerman Co., 230 S. Los Angeles st. Mutual 5117.

Restaurant Equipment
Bankrupt. J. J. Suzarman Co.
230 S. Los Angeles. MU. 5117.

BANKRUPT FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS. J. SUGARMAN, 230 SO. LOS ANGELES STREET. MUtual 5117.

COMPLETE drug store and soda fountain fixtures, in fine condition for $3000. Can be seen at Davies Warehouse, 126 S. Central.

EVERYTHING in used office equipment, tables, chairs, desks, files, safes, carpets. Call KOEPPEL at TR. 6735. L. A. DESK CO., 848 So. Hill.

COFFEE urn, $23, 4 deuce tables, $2 each; 24 Vienna chairs, $2 each; banquet tables, very reasonable. Gas range, $5. Phone RO. 4059.

CASH register, Natl. Elec. Comp. office & store equip., desks, rugs, drapes, etc. Best offer. 1232 S. Grand ave. WE. 8952.

SCALES, Toledos and Standards, second hand, guaranteed like new. Terms or cash. 5 A. Belle Co., 415 So. Los Angeles st. ME. 1637.

1 large safe cabinet, medium exposure, $195 cash. Cost $400. Am. Writing Mach. Co., 752 So. Spring st.

COMPLETE used drug store fixtures with soda fountain, Western Showcase & Fixture Co. 517-519 E. 9 st.

SAFES, GOOD USED SAFES FOR SALE. NO JUNK.
Shealy Safe Co., 946 S. Main.

SODA fountain, practically new, cheap for cash. Call owner, 4 closed days, $15 each. Call owner. WE. 4586, Apt. 207.

CASH register, Natl. 1000 class. Cost new $275. Sell $150 cash. 38 & Grand. Clone-Christ Drug Co.

STORE & office fix., showcases, wall cases, counters, equip. of every kind for sale. 830 S. Los Angeles.

BARG. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. VA. 1801.

FOR SALE—Edophone transcriber, dictating machine and shaver, $175. Tel. HO. 3800, Station 25.

SHOWCASES, soda fount., store, cafe fix., new and used. Consolidated Fixt. Co. 5959 Avalon Blv. AX. 9001.

FOR sale, doctor's exam. tbl., white enamel metal dress. tbl., chairs, rug, screen, bkcs. 12-2 TU. 7071.

SAFES—NEW AND USED TERMS. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs. SKEELES, 1912 S. Main. WE. 8105.

DESKS, chairs, filing cabinet, typewriter, etc. 1347 W. 24th. BE. 6335.

DICTAPHONES used & rebuilt, time payments. 857 S. Spring. TU. 1611.

GOOD values in used safes & filing equipment. 848 S. HILL.

PARTITIONS, sect'l ins. stk. installed reas. Pen 1912 S. Main. WE. 8105.

CASH REGISTER bargains. All sizes. 214 E. 9th st. VA. 9221. Easy terms.

FIXTURES, butcher, grocery & rest. For Long Beach 336-194.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

MILLER DESK & SAFE. 219 W. 2ND.
DESKS. CHAIR. TABLES

FILES SAFES

On 2nd st. We claim to have the largest stock in office equipment in the city. Just see it and price it.

USED EQUIPMENT

Odd pieces and complete suites to match in high and medium grades, but nicely refinished. Terms same as cash prices; in plain figures.

FINE HALL SAFE
Sacrifice. 550 So. Main St.

SAFE, gro. scale, steel letter file, in storage. Cheap. 1939 E. 16th St.

Typewriters and Supplies
Adding Machines —33-B

OUT of the high rent district. Better typewriters for less money. Prices from $12.50 up. Agency for all new portable. Typewriter Inspection Co., 325 W. 2nd. TU. 5658.

WE are closing out 10 Remington portable typewriters, used as salesmen's samples, at bargain prices. 752 S. Spring st. VA. 9895.

BARGAINS "all makes" used and require site spot, rented 2 mos. $7.50. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 642 S. Spring. ME. 3442.

ADDING, skip, mach. & typewriters bot, sold, exch. Adding Mach. Co., 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 1986.

ADDING MACHINES, standard makes, sold, rented. 130 E. 7. Ucker 5686.

FOR sale, 1st-class Underwood typewriter, cheap. $20. 822 W. 38th Pl.

UNDERWOOD Model 5 Standard, good as new. Phone Santa Monica 71491

UNDERWOOD No. 3, 1009 PEERLESS BLDG. FOR ONLY $32. 1853 W. ADAMS.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

LADIES—We have done the buying for you—so it's up to you to choose from our wonderful stock of women's 2nd hand clothes. Dresses, $2.95 to $15; suits, $6.95 to $12; coats, $5 to $20. 100 garments, $1 each. Long Hudson Seal caps, $45. Imported white beaded evening coat, $35. Watch, but don't wait ladies. Others know good values too.
Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop
1006 S. Hill. WE.8515. Buy & Sell.

NOW IS THE TIME—Ladies' Studio Shoppe is the place where you can under new and used Weber fountains and several nearly new fountains of other makes. Also wood, tile and marble counters, back bars, stools, booths, etc. Be sure and get our prices.

2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-330 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 0460.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Special prices are now offered on all our overstocked line including showcases of odd sizes or special finish. New and second-hand all plate and plate top floor cases, wall cases and counters, suitable for grocery, candy, cigars, drugs, jewelry, dry goods, auto sundries, meat, etc. Prices are very low.

2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-330 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 0460.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, bracelets, scarf pins, watches. Nothing but bargains. It pays to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 324 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. MU. 4240.

SAC. my 2 wh. dia. rings, .97 & .98 c ea. $225 & $245. Need cash now. H. Rosenthal, 510 W. 6. R. 620. TU. 6379, res., DU. 9652.

DIAMONDS, 2 beau. blue white perfect sol., 1 cost $1175, take $575; smaller 1 cost $625, take $275. Private lady. DR. 6975.

DIA. ring, must sell, 1¼ kt. Perf. blue white, Sacr. $375. Pd. $1000. Address J. box 5396, Times Branch.

DIAMONDS, 2 pretty ladies' solitaire diamond ring, sac. by owner. HU. 7015.

BEAUT. diamond stud worth $800. Will sell for $500. This is bargain. Address K. box 131, Times Office.

DIAMOND platinum wedding ring with 20 diamonds in. Must sacr. $75. Address J. box 316, Times Branch.

DIA. ring, 2¼ kt. Perf. blue white. Sacr. $580. Pd. $1400. Pa. Ot. 9973.

$200, sacr., 1¼-kt. ring for $80 cash. Address J. box 416, Times Branch.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

LUMBER BARGAINS

Suitable for small houses & garages.
2x3 to 2x6, 2M RUSH $19.50 per M.
¾-in. Spruce Sheathing $17.50 per M.
½-in. O.P. Sheathing $15.00 per M.
1x4 O.G. Novelty Siding $25 per M.
Woodhead Lumber Co.
PHONE Whitney 1181.
4800 WEST PICO ST.

STEEL, I-beams, channel iron, angle iron, 1½ cents lb. Boiler, air compressor, motors, 2M-2070 ELLE BLDG., 1st AND SPRING STS.

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galvanized, special lot, real buy, $4 per 100 sq. ft. Emil Brown & Co. 300 E. 9th St.

BRICK, lumber, windows, doors, I-beams, etc. cheap. Wrecking bldg. 140 E. 33RD ST.

2-STORY 10-room house to be wrecked. E. 20th & Long Beach ave.

ABOUT 30,000 ft surface feet selected pecan box shooks cheap. HU. 6305.

BATH tubs, $17. Kitchen sinks, $2. Gen. Plumb. Sup. Co., 400 E. 9.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

EXQUISITE shawl, rare old white chantilly lace, unusual design, perfect condition. First $285 Paris Exhibition. At sacrifice. Address K. box 223, Times Office.

HAVE unique Chinese Temple song, antique, medium piece, will exchange for good rug, radio or diamond. BOX 276, Burbank, Calif.

ARTIST leaving for Europe wishes to dispose large collection of art, also antiques. 1151 N. Serrano.

SEVERAL pieces of early American antique furniture for sale. 6518 S. Gramercy Place. No dealers.

IMPORTED hand carved Italian marble floor lamp, half cash. 210 N. Fremont, Alhambra. 1738-J.

Books, Periodicals —33-H

SALE, full set Encyclopedia Brittanica with stand, also typewriter. VE.6336

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

1-A Kod. Jr., F-7.7, $15; 3-A camera, F-6.3 lens (new) $22.50. Vest pocket kod., $2.50. Cine Mod. B, $50 new, $40. DeBrie, 400-ft. model & precision tripod, $275. De Vry super projector ($2.50. Cine Mod. B, $50 new, $40. DeBrie, 400-ft. model & precision tripod, $275. De Vry super projector, $175. Prof. 35 mm. Power's printer, $5. Complete stock of Carl Zeiss binoculars. Peterson's Camera Exchange, 3rd floor, 356 So. Hope.

BELLE & Mowell movie camera, little speed, VA. 8388, Week days.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-E

SALE of nursery stock. The Home Gardens Nursery, 8597 W. Pico, is closing out their entire stock at less than wholesale cost on all varieties. Don't fail to see this stock if you are in need of a few pieces.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-Y

8-RM., stucco bungalow; sun parlor, bdwd. floors, furnace, tile bath & sink; built-ins. See by appint. STAR HOUSE MOVERS, INC. 1437 N. Centro. GR. 4106.

6-ROOM plastered house, hardwood floors. Will sell cheap. 5719 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

3 WELL-BUILT PLASTER HOUSES. 445-47-471 S. FLOWER ST. OWNER ON PREMISES 7 AM. 4582

3-RM. bung. with garage & outbuilding, 735 S. Stafford ave., Huntington Park. TH. 5855.

WANTED—To buy entire bldgs., store rms. & 2-story houses. AN. 7501.

ALMOST new beaut. 5-rm. bung. 1228 W. 97 St. HO. 0305.

BEAUT. & MOD. 5-RM. BUNG. 1219 BEECHWOOD DR. HO. 0305.

MODERN 5-rm. bung., 145 S. Santa-nah st., Boyle Heights. AN. 4582.

MAKE OFFER. 1024 Santee St. Move or wreck. 425 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

BEAU. little 4-r. bung., bdw. fir., auto heat. 3210 University ave. HO. 0306.

NEW 7-R. bung., bdw. floors, tile bath 2 gar. $2?31 Fountain, cor. Harper.

3 dandy 5-R. bungs., $350 each; 8926-34-40 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 0305.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

JOHNSON MOTORS

BOATS OF ALL KINDS
MOTOR PARTS & REPAIRS
MARINE SALES & SERV. CORP.
466 W. 11th St. San Pedro.
Phone San Pedro 1333.

FINEST 36 ft. Cruiser on the coast. 10 ft. beam, 3 ft. draft, cockpit 14 ft. long, 100-h.p. Scripps motor, all teak cabin, CO-2 system, comp. fitted radio, ig. refrig., propane gas, etc. $6300. Box 880, Sta. C., Los Angeles.

MILITARY type 52 ft. express cruiser, practicall unused, twin screw, 400 h. p. Fast enough to race or slow enough to troll. Will sell for fraction of cost. Phone OX. 4503.

STAR-boat racing sloops for sale, practically new; perfect throughout; very reasonable. Milton Bren. EM. 9111.

SACRIFICE Fast 10 h.p. Johnson motor, nearly new, only $110. Fishing season opens Tuesday. Call HO. 8693.

FOR charter 42x11 private fishing yacht, especially built for tuna or swordfishing. Will charter full season or part. reas. Call eve. 52045.

TWO 40-ft. live bait boats, bargain. Pat Long Beach 336-194.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

LARGE offshore Diesel schooner, practically new, beaut. appointment; one of the finest jobs on the Pacific Coast, can be seen by appointment. Large twin-screw Diesel cruiser, capable of making world cruise; not a bargain but worth every dollar her present owner asks.
63-ft. twin screw, gas motor yacht, sleeps nine, owner's quarters and bath, 3 guests' staterooms, large deck house, no money has been spared to make this the finest cruiser on this coast, regardless of size. Inspection invited.
Fast, able 50-ft. aux. yawl, sleeps 6; fully found; one of our best buys in sail.
65-ft. staunchly constructed cruiser, ready to go; 3 dble. staterooms, 2 sgle., powered with a Wilton gas motor; it would cost three times the asking price to duplicate her.
Twin-screw mahogany 38-ft. dbl. cabin cruiser, perfect condition. A bargain.
34-ft. Elco cruisette, 3 yrs. old. $3700.
34-ft. Elco cruisette, 1 yr. old. $5700.
32-ft. sea skiff, $4000.
28-ft. sea skiff, $3000.
32-ft. Pellows craft, $1850.
30-ft. fishing boat, $1250.
We are exclusive dealers for Elco Chris-craft 30 to 55 mi. per hr. runabouts.
A.C.F. standardized cruiser, marine, trans. and diesel engines.
Canoes and skiffs, outboard motors and outboard boats.
Boats for sale or charter.
YACHT & MOTOR SALES CORP.
Adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington. Wil. 920. Open all day Sunday.

WORLD'S SPEED RECORD BROKEN at San Pedro April 22, with Speed-twin Evenrude Outboard Motor, 34.58 miles per hour. Motors for sale and on display.
EMIL AARUP
5111 So. Main st., L. A.
Los Angeles' only exclusive marine store.

FAST 36-foot by 8-foot cruiser under construction, almost completed. Finish to suit. Also about 30-foot inline, 150 h. p. marine engine. Cedar planking. Oak ribs. Mahogany finish. All screw fastened. Sacrifice by owner at way under cost if sold soon. CA. 7422.

50-FT. power cruiser and sail. Yacht has been to Alaska, is one of the best sea boats in the harbor and in perfect cond. Has 2 cabins, 2 toilets, large galley, will sleep 12. Will sacrifice if sold at once or will charter for week or month. 218 N. Foothill Road, Beverly Hills. BH. 0766.

34-FOOT Elco cruisette, equipped for fishing. Many extras. Just overhauled & painted. Apply S. H. Reed, box 1495, Avalon. Ph. 144-W.

FOR sale, Johnson outboard 2-cylinder motor, new, price $90. Phone HE. 1334.

32-FT. cabin cruiser, condition like new. Beaut. boat. Owner. Write Bowles, 360 Aliso St., Los Angeles.

18-FT. cruiser, built for outboard motor. Best boat for lake. Makes 20 mi. See at 4325 E. 47TH ST.

40-FT. bridge deck, twin-motored cruiser, cheap for cash or will trade for small boat. Phone HE. 0987.

NEW skiff, 12-16 ft., partly mahog. Built for outboard motor, $45 & $50. 4323 E. 1st St. AN. 3579.

BEV. GEARS, MARINE SUP., ETC. H. F. LAUGHLIN, NEW LOCATION 938 N. MAIN. VA. 8504.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics —39

Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE
Large quantities of airplane engines. Hall-Scotts, Curtiss OX5, Curtiss 200 h.p., and Le Rhone rotary engines. All kinds of spare parts. Will sell all in one lot at a very reasonable price. Babare Mfg. Co., TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

WANTED— —34

Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

WANT 2nd hand sale with underwriter's label. Must be approximately 5½ ft. high and 1½ ft. deep. State inside dimensions, price, make and condition of safe. Box 532, Times Branch. LONG BEACH.

WANTED, false teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets. Any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, gold platinum, diamonds. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

USED correspondence courses wanted. All kinds courses sold on repurch. basis. Big saving. Money back guar. Mail Order Service, 8th & Los Angeles.

WANTED—Used Remington or National Cash Register with penny keys. Will pay cash if priced right. Address K. box 373, Times Branch.

WANTED TO BUY: Camping equipment for a family of four What have you for sale in detail. Address G. box 15, Times Office.

SPRING tooth harrow and twelve-inch spring-tooth. Address K. box 220, Times Office.

CAN use large Aermotor windmill, prefer 16 foot. MR. FRENCH, 151 N. Western ave., CR. 5158.

WANT irrigation pipe, tank, windmill. Write price. 816 YALE.

WANTED — USED OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD, WE. 5385.

WANT office desk, chairs, safe, etc., cash. MARSHALL, WE. 8860.

ALL cash for furn., rugs, piano, office and rest. equipt. HU. 0260.

DESKS, 3 flat roll-top, 2 office files, safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch. MU. 9508.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.

CASH existing scales, store fixtures for cash. ME. 1637.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING
WE CAN ANYWHERE ANY TIME
OHIO MISFIT. ME. 8408

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED—OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES. LEVIN, 517 W. S. MU 1725.

Highest Prices Paid
For used clothing. Will call VA.5225

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used clothing. MU. 9621. 1357 SUNSET.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc.; antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearl, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 324 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th & Spring. MU. 4249.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES P G R DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Lyon St. Phone 7th and Bdwy.
WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
M. EINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th & Broadway.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 508 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdy.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. C. C. Ferguson. 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 408 Heilman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

ACRES 80—Near Big Bear. Means well with Atolia, Salton Sea and Northern Cal. for house or lot equity and assume your back payments. Blaustein, 524 S. Spring St. Rm. 304.

ACRES (40) Nevada, clear, trade for furniture or light car. Value $400. Even trade. Newcomb, 251 S. Atlantic ave., Bell, Calif.

ACRES, ten, clear, near Victorville, will assume your back payments. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Big. VA. 8763

ACRE, Wyoming, also 5-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, in L.A. clear, for acreage or blvd. Nr. L.A. 118 W. 111 st.

ACRES, 5, clear, So. Calif., water, $1800, for Reno equity. Owner, DR. 1215. 252 N. Belmont ave.

ACREAGE, San Fernando Valley, close in, & lot on blvd., for furn. & lease, car, piano or ? VE. 6503.

ACRE, ½, nr. Studio, San Fernando Valley. $600 eq. for $100. GL. 8318.

ACRES, San Fernando Valley. Want auto, furniture, what? DU. 8566.

ACRES, 160, clear Antelope Valley, cash trade. OR. 8206.

ACRES for vacuum cleaner or radio, Atwater Kent pref. GA. 1304.

ACRES, 2½, San Fernando Valley. Will take T.D., auto or ? UN. 2669.

ANTQ. rosewood sideboard for what? Piano for radio or auto. GA. 3370.

APT. house nr. Melrose & Western, 4 dbls., stucco. Want ranch. Owner, DR. 3509. 993 S. New Hampshire av.

APT. lease and furniture. Take auto in trade, bal. easy. OX. 9632.

AUCTION MART opening up shortly, will accept anything from anybody to be sold at our DAILY AUCTION. Payment same day sold. Prices you want guaranteed. AUTOS—FURNITURE—MERCHANDISE—REAL ESTATE—JEWELRY—anything. What have you? Quickest cash medium in Los Angeles. Address G. box 203, Times Office.

AUTO wanted, will trade. Private party. ANgeles 7223.

BAT. & auto sacr., good boat, might trade. 2d Park, Alameda, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL 5-pass. touring car or clear lot. Write with description of lot. What have you? Address J. box 425, Times Branch.

BEAUTY in 2 acres. Romola figs. Leaving city. Sacrifice for cash, or trade for clear lot. HE. 1322.

EQUITY $1025 in lot Studio City Blk. 8x8. Will take Ford. Call MEL. 1139 or Santa Monica 61672 after six. S. M. 28530.

LOTS, 3 clear, in Colton and cash for hardware, grocery or furniture stock. 6531 Hollywood Blvd.

LOT, level, bvd. frontage, will trade for car, what? Owner, DU. 9518.

LOT, business, exch. for gas station location or what? Mr. Hartley, El Rey Hotel, 6th & Los Angeles.

LOT San Diego, near La Jolla, nearly clear for bungalow eq. or ? Owner, EM. 8891.

LOT for piano, auto, truck or what? Will assume your back payments. 1004 E. 50th st.

LOT business nrly. acre on blvd. What offer $2275 eq.? YO. 8980.

LOT—Out of work, will sacrifice for auto or piano. YO. 1201.

LOT—Trade for auto, piano, furniture, what? Owner, DU. 8566.

LOT—Will make you a good trade for an automobile. Owner, TH. 4960.

LOT $1365 eq. Westwood dist. Want car or what have you? OR. 1412.

LOT, want piano, furniture, auto, grocery or rooming house. OX. 9832.

LOTS, 3. Want auto, diamond or what have you? 157 W. 70TH ST.

LOT—Will trade for any thing of value for $800 eq. HO. 0345.

MFG. BUS. 400% PROFIT. Any city. $900, ½ cash. Lot or auto. We start you. 195 S. Pasadena ave., Pas.

MEMBERSHIP Surf & Sand Club for oriental rug. 592846.

MEMB. Sunset Canyon Country Club, with cabin site, for what? HE.7763.

NASH roadster, $350 cash, radio, piano. Terms. 2140 Santee st.

OIL paintings for sale or trade. 4013 Western Av.

PAINTING, papering, for anything useful with some cash. TH. 3239.

PIERCE-Arrow sport model, splendid condition, and some cash. Want home in Alhambra or Pasadena. Assume. Owner,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —50-A

BUICK 1926 Stand. 6 roy. sed.; cab. that can't be beat; $495. Good terms. Must sell. Call at first class in town. Ask for Pat and it is there. Open evenings. 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

BUICK Master 6 sport touring; series 1928; 5 wire wheels; will trade for Ford; $1,000. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 6 roadster, rumble seat, wire wheels, disappearing convertible top, balloon tires, Pyrene equipped, motor and body in perfect condition; $125. 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 6 roadster, 1927 series, finished in aluminum and blue, Lovell balloon tires, Pyrene equipped, motor and body in perfect condition; $125. 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 26 master 6 sport roadster, 5075. Extras. 6 wire wheels. Like new. Terms. 623 W. 11th.

CADILLAC 314 sport coupe; 1928; Positively like new; 5 wire wheels; paint, tires and upholstery like new; a real buy at $1,295. 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC 314 sport roadster; 1928; like new; 5 wire wheels; paint, tires and upholstery like new; a real buy at $1,295. 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET 1926 touring; 5 wire wheels, bumpers, etc.; like new; $195. Terms. 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CHEV. roadster, 1926; 5 wire wheels; Private party. Call MR. BARNER, RU. 8180.

CHEV. '26 mod. roadster; $235. 3684 S. Vermont.

Chrysler Roadster '26

1926, perf. cond., new covers, new tires, large spare tire, new paint, new top, new upholstery; INCLUDING THE SPENCE." 2320 S. Hope. ST. 7191.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 Roadster; 1928 model; driven only 2000 miles; like new; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA. WELLINGTON ROAD.

CHRYSLER '72 very latest 1928 roadster; 5 wire wheels, fender wells, bumperettes, trunk rack, tan top and mountings; will take big car in trade. Can arrange terms to suit. Must sell at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER '70 roadster, 1928, very latest series, driven only 5000 miles; like new; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 72 sport roadster, 1928; only little mileage; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 60 sport roadster, 1928; like new. Perfect; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, 1928; like new. Perfect; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, 1927 series; driven only 15,000 miles; like new; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER sport 72 roadster, 1928; like new; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

CLEVEL'D rds. '26, L. H. D. D. Mtrs. 1623 S. Western.

DODGE 4-PASS. coupe, 1927; like new; shift, rumble seat, etc. Terms. 1615 So. Hope.

DODGE roadster '26 for sale. Leaving town. DU. 2502.

Duesenberg Rdstr.

Driven 6000 miles, practically new; 8 wire wheels, balloon tires, wind wings, front and rear trunk, twin mirrors, dual windshield wipers, dual windshield defrosters, Pyrene fire extinguisher, 4 spotlights; will sell at considerable less than original cost. Easy terms. Can be seen at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

FORD rds. '25, balloons, $115. D. D. Mtrs. 1633 S. Western.

HUDSON sport roadster, lone rumble seat, two tonos. Come and get it. Terms to suit. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

HUP 8 Roadster. Late series. Is in A-1 condition. Has been overhauled and has the best of care, ready to go and all extras. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

HUP 8 Roadster. 2-tone Gsun Blue finish, excellent tires, rumble seat, wire wheels, disappearing convertible top. Has been stored in garage. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA. WE. 6780.

HUPMOBILE road. Very best of. Just like new, family car, bumpers, spr. tire, trunk rack, 5 wire wheels, balloon tires. Full price, $395. Easy terms. 1134 So. FIGUEROA.

HUP rdstr. 1927 model, motor A-1 cond. Good rubber. Price $350. 8 S. Los Angeles St. Suite 1. MA. 7816.

HUP 8 Roadster. Fine car, ready to go in every respect. Has been stored in garage. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA. WE. 6780.

HUP rdstr. 1923 model, motor A-1 cond. Good rubber. Price $350. 8 S. Los Angeles St. Suite 1. MA. 7816.

J. Miller Incorp.
Lincoln Dealers
1 W. COLORADO ST.
PASADENA
Sun Closed 6175
Evenings & Sundays.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Ford 1927 Coupe

Motor & Cord Real. Like new. Only $430. down. Balance $30 per month. Call AUTOMOBILE CO. 1134 So. FIGUEROA. WE. 6780.

CHEVROLET '27 very latest, 1928, series; very latest model; like new; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA. WELLINGTON ROAD.

CHEVROLET '27 very latest 1928 series; driven only 5000 miles; like new; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA. WELLINGTON ROAD.

CHEVROLET '27 coupe; driven only 5000 miles; like new; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA. WELLINGTON ROAD.

CHRYSLER '70 coupe, 1928; like new; driven only 5000 miles; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA. WELLINGTON ROAD.

CHRYSLER '70 coupe, 1928; like new; driven only 5000 miles; will sell this car at once. Call at 1134 So. FIGUEROA. WELLINGTON ROAD.

CHRYSLER

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PASADENANS DIE IN WRECK

Two Business Men Crushed to Death Under Auto

Broken Steering Knuckle is Blamed for Accident

Inquest to be Held Monday Morning in San Diego

PASADENA, April 28.—An inquest into the deaths of Warren E. Blinn, son of the late E. B. Blinn, Illinois lumberman, and James Albert Miller, Pasadena realty dealer, who were killed in an automobile accident near San Diego last night, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Monday in San Diego.


WARREN A. BLINN

Both men were crushed to death when their heavy touring car skidded in rounding a sharp curve near Camp Kearny, bounded up a thirty-foot embankment and turned over.

Relatives said today the wreckage indicated that a broken steering knuckle caused the fatal accident. There were no eyewitnesses, but Theodore Davis of San Diego, who was following the machine, told the relatives that the men were driving about thirty-five miles an hour at the time.


JAMES A. MILLER

O. M. Miller of 535 Chapman street, brother of one of the victims, said that Blinn and Miller left Pasadena about 1:30 p.m. yesterday in the former's car, stating that they planned to go by way of Riverside. Miller had arranged to take Blinn to Corona to see a ranch property which had recently been listed for sale at Miller's office. He took with him a gun and ammunition for a hunting expedition which the two men planned to take after inspecting this property.

Blinn was 35 years of age. He was graduated from Pasadena High School in 1914 and was a member of several clubs here. He was a son-in-law of Maj. N. J. Shupe, Pasadena City Director, and a brother-in-law of George Conn. Blinn leaves, besides his widow, Mrs. Phyllis Shupe Blinn, two children, Warren, Jr., and Phyllis.

Miller was 38 years of age. He was graduated from Wabash College and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity. He served in the World War as a lieutenant of infantry. Shortly after the armistice, he was seriously wounded by the accidental explosion of a hand grenade. He leaves, besides his brother, O. M. Miller of Pasadena, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Tillison of Winchester, Ind., and Mrs. Fred Hiatt of this city.

Paper Issued by Students at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, April 28.—Members of the journalism, salesmanship and printing classes of Inglewood Union High School today printed and published the current issue of the Daily Californian.

The editorial news staff for the day included: Mildred Bayliss, editor; Selda Anthony, editorial writer; Virgina Walker, Town Talk column; "Blondy" Barnett, sports editor; assisted by Glen Ashburn; Eldou Mitchell, city editor; Fritz Johanet, assistant city editor; Doris Brown, society editor, and John Mack, make-up.

Frank Robinson was advertising manager, with the following on his staff; Roy Tate, Don Livingstone, Fritz Johanet, Kenneth Hurlbert, Roy Yewell, and Manuel Vasquez.

Harold H. Story, head of the journalism department of the High School; Richard D. Vermilya, in charge of the salesmanship department, and Fred T. Travis, head of the printing department, cooperated with the newspaper staff.

OPERATOR OF SLOT MACHINE PAYS FINE

ALHAMBRA, April 28.—Skillman Asher, restaurant proprietor, whose arrest several months ago climaxed a police drive against slot machines, has squared himself with the law. Today he appeared before Police Judge H. S. Farrell and paid a fine of $300 for operating a slot machine in violation of the city ordinance.

After Asher had been found guilty the case was appealed and the Superior Court upheld the Alhambra court's decision. Sheffler Brothers, Los Angeles, owners of the machine, then announced a higher appeal would be taken, but this was not done.

HOMES RISE AGAIN IN PATH OF FLOOD

SANTA PAULA, April 28.—Eight Santa Paula residences in the flood-swept area have been rebuilt, fifteen are being finished, and fifty-six are under construction with approximately 100 local men furnishing the work, K. P. Lowell, director of building, said today.

The work has been made possible, Lowell said, through the cooperation of people living in the district swept by the waters released by the bursting of the St. Francis Dam.

$3000 FOX RUNS WILD IN VALLEY

High-Priced Animal Escapes Twice Before It Can be Corralled

ENCINO, April 28. —All is not ease in the prize-fox raising business, it is attested to today by J. H. Swenton of the Swenton Kennels here, who has just had returned to him a $3000 silver gray fox that escaped from its pen, and for several days ran wild over the spacious floor of San Fernando Valley.

When the costly animal first escaped, Swenton posted notices in every direction. Meanwhile the fox was captured and Swenton was notified to come and get it. Before Swenton could reach the home of the finder, the $3000 reynard had gnawed loose again and was scooting hither and yon over the valley's bean and lettuce fields.

Swenton again advertised, asking the finder to hold the beast tight till he could come and reclaim it.

BUILDERS ASK PROBE OF COURT

Building Trades Council Enters Controversy About Bail-Bond Checks

PASADENA, April 28.—A resolution, demanding that the City Directors make a thorough investigation of the official conduct of Police Judge Frank C. Dunham, has been adopted by the Building Trades Council of Pasadena, it was learned today.

The Board of City Directors recently conferred with Judge Dunham concerning his reported action in holding security to protect the court in cashing bail-bond checks. When the Directors admitted that Judge Dunham had been given permission to hold this security, a movement to oust him from the bench was dropped.

A few days ago, the Pasadena Federation of Woman's Christian Temperance Association, approved Judge Dunham's official conduct and ordered that a letter be sent to the Board of City Directors requesting that he be retained in office.

The request by the labor organization will be submitted to the City Directors on Monday or Tuesday, it was stated.

Rich Rancher Gets Demand With Threat

REDLANDS, April 28.—Dr. C. S. Lombard, wealthy orange grower, living on the Terrace, refuses to be bluffed. When a telephone call came to his house at noon today saying, "Leave $500 in a sack in front of the Hubbard place before 1 o'clock or you are a dead man," he asked that the message be repeated. Then he remarked, "Well, I'm just as good as dead right now," and hung up.

Police were called and an effort was made to trace the call but it was impossible. The doctor declared that it was some practical joker and the police are inclined to agree with him.

He says, however, that the speaker seemed to be very much in earnest, had a clear voice and enunciated carefully. The police said it might be some one who is mentally unbalanced. A watch was kept of the Hubbard place but no suspicious character was seen.

LEGIONNAIRES PLANT TREES AT AIRPORT

SANTA MONICA, April 28.—One hundred trees were planted at Clover Field, Santa Monica's municipal airport, golf links and recreation park, this afternoon by American Legion Post No. 123, of Santa Monica. Mayor Herman Michel and city officials accepted the trees on behalf of the city.

William N. Carlisle, post commander, and members of the post, together with representatives of the Ladies' Auxiliary unit, Boy Scouts, patriotic organizations and the Salvation Army participated.

MASONS LAY CORNER-STONE

Fischer Acts in Monrovia Ceremony


Will H. Fischer Wields Trowel

City and lodge officials join in ceremony at new $625,000 school in Gem City.

MONROVIA, April 28.—While hundreds looked on Will H. Fischer, Grand Master of the Masonic Lodg eof California, laid the corner-stone of the new $625,000 Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School at 3 o'clock today.

The ceremony was in charge of the Masonic bodies of the district and Reynolds Blight, chairman of the Grand Lodge education committee, gave the oration.

Forming a procession, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Monrovia Commandery, No. 633, Knights Templar, Monrovia Commandery drill team and the Grand Lodge members marched to the new scho obuilding on West Orange avenue.

Grand Chaplain J. W. Haman opened the program with prayer followed by the address of welcome given by Dr. A. L. Smith, president of the school board.

A copper chest containing early city and school documents, a list of the personnel of the School Board, and members of the Masonic lodges of Monrovia and Arcadia, was placed in the cavity of the corner-stone before it was sealed into place.

This new four-building, ninety-room plant is a great contrast to the first high school organized in Monrovia in 1893, and housed in the one school building of the town, a six-room frame structure. The first graduation class had two members. This year from 150 to 160 students will be graduated from the high school.

OFFICERS NOMINATED BY UNIVERSITY CLUB

VAN NUYS, April 28. — Lewis J. Ariand and H. H. A. Hastings were nominated for the office of president of the San Fernando Valley University Club at a meeting held here in the public library building. Miss Elma Snyder was named for vice-president; George Clever and Wendell Hubbard for secretary, and B. Walter Munroe for treasurer. The next meeting of the club of about 150 members will take place May 15, next, at the Girard Country Club, at which time officers will be elected. H. Phelps Gates of Van Nuys, is the retiring president of the club.

THOMAS WILL LEAD CHEST ORGANIZATION

PASADENA, April 28.—Franklin Thomas, former president of the University Club and past president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association, was elected president of the Community Chest of Pasadena today.

H. I. Stuart was elected first vice-president, and Mrs. W. D. Crocker was named second vice-president.

Officers re-elected for the ensuing year are: George P. Whittlesey, secretary; J. E. Nissley, executive secretary; W. R. Scoville, treasurer, and Carl Z. Jackson, assistant treasurer.

EL MONTE MOTOR OFFICER INJURED

EL MONTE, April 28.—R. E. Poel, motor officer here, has a leg broken in two places as the result of a collision here this afternoon while chasing a speeder.

Traveling along Valley Boulevard, he attempted to turn off on Columbia avenue and collided with a machine driven by E. J. Jackley of this city.

WILL GET OUT VOTERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. A Nonpartisan Voters' League has been formed in this district, with a large number of workers, and they will be in the entire field throughout the district on Tuesday in an effort to get out the largest vote ever cast at a Presidential primary in this section. The Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are behind the movement.

EX-OFFICIALS COMMENDED

MONROVIA, April 28.—Members of the Board of Trustees in special session this morning passed a resolution, commending City Clerk Lewis P. Black and Mayor J. P. Daniel, for their splendid efforts in behalf of the city during their terms as city officials. Mr. Daniel and Mr. Black both served ten years in their respective offices before retiring at the recent municipal election.

Orange Ready for Festival

ORANGE, April 28.—With the Queen Valencia pageant only four days away, this city is being dressed for the occasion which heralds the maturing of the Valencia orange crop.

The pageant devised about the theme of "Queen Valencia's fairyland" will open Wednesday night, May 2 to continue two nights.

The street decorations being installed today combine blue and gold banners with the national colors.

The pageant was written by Lee D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange community Chamber of Commerce, and its scope is considerably enlarged over the first presentation a year ago.

PAY ROLL LINE-UP AROUSES CURIOSITY

FULLERTON, April 28.—Curiosity of hundreds of downtown shoppers was aroused here today when 551 workers divided into groups of varying number visited the Bank of Italy and signed the semi-monthly pay roll of the Bastanchury Ranch Company. Long lines of laborers at times extending out and down the sidewalk waited to receive their money.

Each man signed the pay roll and was requifed to sign once more when he received his check. The checks were immediately cashed by the bank. More than $16,000 was paid out during the forenoon when the major portion of the pay roll was handled. The system was adopted for this one occasion to provide a check on ranch accounts. Laborers are ordinarily paid by check at the ranch.

LITTLE GIRL BADLY HURT IN COLLISION

REDLANDS, April 28.—Ollie May Brickie, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Brickie, who reside on the Arthur Gregory ranch, is perhaps fatally injured as the result of a collision between the automobile driven by her mother and a car driven by L. F. Johns of 506 Walnut avenue. Both machines overturned today at the intersection of West Cypress avenue and Buena Vista street.

Ollie May is in a serious condition at the Redlands Hospital, where she was taken by C. A. Bryant of Los Angeles. The child has a fractured skull and other injuries.

LEGION DEDICATES HOME

New $60,000 Structure at San Bernardino Shared With Chamber of Commerce and Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO, April 28.—With Lieut.-Gov. Pitts as the speaker, San Bernardino post, American Legion, dedicated its $60,000 home last night.

On the dedicatory program were the past presidents of the Legion post, President J. L. Mack, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and past presidents of the chamber, which occupies the entire lower floor of the structure, erected at Fourth and D streets.

Pitts, a past president of the State department of the American Legion, spoke on "Legion Activities Throughout California," reviewing the organization's aims and objectives, its accomplishments and program. The history of the Legion post in San Bernardino, from its organization in the days that followed the World War, was recalled by Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson. C. B. Winn, Timothy Sheehan, R. A. Owen, Leo A. Stromes and L. Burr Belden, past commanders.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce were W. O. Harris, district governor of the California-Nevada Kiwanis Club, and Grant Holcomb, former Mayor and vice-president of the chamber, who spoke on "What the Chamber of Commerce Means to San Bernardino."

Thousands of visitors inspected the building throughout the day. Of distinctive Spanish architecture, two stories in height and with red tile roof, the new building was financed by a bond issue, voted by the Legion post. The lower floor is occupied by the Chamber of Commerce and National Orange Show offices, a directors' room and an exhibit of San Bernardino county's industrial and agricultural resources. In the upper story are an auditorium, Legion offices and a banquet hall.

WOMAN ACCUSES HUSBAND

Estranged Wife Says Mate Beat Her With Iron Pipe When She Stepped Out on Back Porch

GLENDALE, April 28.—Charges of assault with a deadly weapon have been filed by Mrs. Maurice M. Greenberg, 417 East Palmer street, against her husband, from whom she has been estranged and who, she declares, beat her over the head with a piece of iron pipe as she stepped out on the back porch of her home early this morning to get a bottle of milk.

Mrs. Greenberg's screams aroused Mrs. Emily Newton, with whom she lives, and L. C. Rich, another roomer, who found her bleeding and semiconscious on the porch. Her assailant had vanished in the darkness. Motorcycle police led by Sergt. Mercer were called, but failed to find Greenberg in a search of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Greenberg today signed the complaint against her husband as she lay in bed, and a description of Greenberg was broadcast over Southern California. Watch was placed on the home of his mother in Los Angeles and the home of friends in the Santa Monica district.

Mrs. Greenberg told police that her husband had beaten her a week ago and had threatened to return and kill her and take their child away.

RANCH LOSS FROM FLOOD ESTIMATED

Investigators Tabulate Damage Claims Covering More Than 300 Plots

VENTURA, April 28.—Between 320 and 350 Ventura county farm properties were damaged by the St. Francis Dam disaster as compared to an estimate of 190 made immediately following the flood by County Horticultural Commissioner A. H. Call. This was the statement today of Warren Schoonover, chief of the farm-extension specialists sent by the University of California to estimate the damage.

First thought of C. C. Teague and others responsible for bringing in the specialists was that the work could be finished in a week or ten days, but the task proved much greater than anticipated. There have been six crews at work on the estimating, turning in an average of fifteen reports a day, each report being a complete survey on an individual property.

As yet there has not been an official request from Los Angeles for the farm specialists to perform the same service in Los Angeles county. It is understood that both Ventura county and Los Angeles committeemen have expressed themselves as satisfied with the way the specialists have done their work and beyond a few typographical errors in the reports, which have been adjusted, the property owners also are said to have been satisfied with the estimates.

In addition to the 320 or more property estimates made by the specialists there have been appended to their surveys sixty tenant estimates for damages, covering some of the same properties. These estimates include tools and equipment.

At present the Los Angeles survey crew, established on Oak street here, is preparing data which will be used in arriving at a settlement of the questing of dredging the Santa Clara River bed, according to Charles Petit. Petit and H. Vannerman, Department of Water and Power engineer, are heads of the committees appointed to consider this problem.

Students on Ocean Jaunt

SANTA BARBARA, April 28.—More than 150 students of the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College and schools of near-by coast and valley cities left the wharf here at 5:30 a.m. today aboard the schooner Santa Cruz en route to Santa Cruz Island for a two-day outing of hiking, fishing, relic hunting, swimming and seafaring trips about the island.

The Santa Cruz, owned by the Caire estate of Santa Cruz Island, was filled to near capacity by students of Bakersfield Junior College and senior high school, Ventura Junior College, Fillmore, Lompoc, Taft, Santa Maria and Santa Ynez high schools, California Polytechnic School of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara Girls' School, the Deane School and the State college.

SEVEN ENGINEERS APPLY AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, April 28. — Applications for the office of City Engineer have been received from seven men, according to Dr. Hermann Hilmer, chairman of the special committee to which the names of the candidates for the position were referred by the City Council.

Two of the men are of Newport Beach, E. M. Edwards and F. A. Daley. The others are Paul S. Jones of Glendale; George L. Bates of Orange; F. O. Biglow of Santa Ana; R. L. Patterson of Los Angeles, and E. F. Godso of Montebello.

Applications for street superintendent have been received from Charles McCormack, O. B. Addison, R. Arnold Glenn Wells, and A. W. Jackson.

VALLEY NAVEL CROP SHIPMENTS AT END

SANTA PAULA, April 28.—That the present navel season will end about May 1 about the time the first shipment of valencias begin, and that the lemon shipment so far this year has been lighter than usual, was a statement made today by Fred Evans, manager of the Ventura County Citrus Exchange.

Santa Paula citrus packinghouses have been working with half crew, but with a heavy bloom on the navel trees promising a good season and with Valencia trees expected to bearing heavily by the middle or the later part of next month, it is the belief of ranchers that the packing-houses will be running full forces.

COMMISSION ORGANIZED

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. The new Police Commission in this city has now been organized with Judson Nichols, president, and Floyd W. Parish, secretary. Herman Boshard, F. J. Ranzona and O. W. Leonard are the other members of the commission, the latter at one time having been president of the Board of Trustees of this city.

Record Price for Property at Pasadena

PASADENA, April 28.—What is believed to be a record price for Colorado-street business frontage was established today with the announcement that E. Clarence Holmes of San Francisco has purchased sixty feet of frontage at 459 East Colorado street from Oliver Van Amberg for $170,000, or $2833 a front foot.

The completion of the transaction is one of many recent deals in which Colorado-street frontage has been sold to San Francisco investors.

City Planners Close Session

PASADENA, April 28.—"The basis of tax calculation should be the ability of the citizen to pay," stated Roland Vandegrift, director of research of the California Taxpayers' Association, in speaking today at the last session of the California city plan conference, which opened Thursday in the Maryland Hotel.

Today's meeting was featured by discussions of traffic and finance problems. David R. Paries led the discussion of traffic, and the finance open forum was directed by Walter M. Danburg, president of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission.

Nearly 500 city-plan experts from all parts of the State attended the three-day conference, which closed with a sight-seeing trip this afternoon.

PROTESTS IN ROAD PROJECT ARE FILED

MONROVIA, April 28.—After a hearing of the petition presented by the Huntington Drive Improvement Association requesting the removal of City Attorney William Fleet Palmer and a special attorney, Robert C. Wygant, members of the City Council in special session this morning ordered the petition filed.

The petition, signed by twenty-eight property owners along Huntington Drive, charged Palmer and Wygant with unnecessary delay in completing legal phases of the boulevard improvement, and set forth that bills incurred by the attorneys for consultation were exorbitant.

Mayor Little urged that Wygant and Paul Kressley, consulting engineer in charge of the project, "get together" and serve the condemnation complaints as soon as possible.

EISTEDDFOD CONTEST HELD AT GLENDALE

GLENDALE, April 28.—The Glendale Rotary Club last night vanquished all opposition in the Glendale district Eisteddfod singing contest at the Broadway High School, in the service club division, winning its way into the finals that are to be held in Los Angeles. If the Rotarians can repeat their victories of the last two years they will be entitled to permanent possession of the trophy.

The harmonica players from Monrovia won first place, and Girls' Glee Club of Woodrow Wilson School, Glendale, was declared the winner over the Burbank, Eagle Rock and other Glendale entries.

The Kiwanis Club chorus of Eagle Rock and the Schubert Singers were unopposed in their respective classes.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL GIRL WINS HONORS


JANE GABBERT

RIVERSIDE, April 28.—Jane Gabbert, 17-year-old high school senior here, has received notice from New York City that she won third place in a nation-wide examination on the League of Nations, held recently in the high schools, under auspices of the educational committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

Miss Gabbert is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gabbert and a four-year honor student. She was a student at South Pasadena High School for two years, where she was president of the Girls' League.

MILK FIRMS USING TOO MUCH WATER

But it Goes Into Stock and Not Bottles, Suit for Injunction Cites

SANTA ANA, April 28.—A water company has complained to Superior Court here that two milk companies are using its water.

The complaint, however, is not as bad as it might sound to the milk companies' patrons. The water is not going into the milk. It is merely going into live stock owned by the milk companies.

The Yorba Linda Water Company filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, ranch owners, the Crescent Creamery Company, and the California Dairies, Inc., asking for an injunction against asserted wrongful delivery of water by Day to the milk companies.

An ingenious method of dodging the water company's rules for use of its water and getting the water to users not entitled to it is charged and described by the complaint, which was filed through Attorneys Rutan and Mize and H. C. Head of Santa Ana.

Boy Scouts in Jamboree

ORANGE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, April 28.—Three thousand spectators gathered here last night to witness the annual Orange county Boy Scout jamboree, held under the auspices of the county volture of the Forty and Eight Voiture.

Totaling more than 1200 Scouts, thirty-five troops took part in the exhibition. The program was of a varied nature, comedy acts contesting with thrilling stunts for the most attention.

The jamboree was opened with the presentation of the colors by Anaheim Troop, No. 73. Stunts included fire-building and knot-tying, Garden Grove troops; rope-spinning, Laguna Beach; signalling, Santa Ana; wall-scaling, Yorba Linda. The comedy antics of Anaheim Troop, No. 74, proved very entertaining.

Col. M. B. Wellington of Santa Ana presented eagle badges to fifty-one Scouts.

MAN AND WIFE HURT IN CROSSING MISHAP

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. While crossing the intersection at Arbutus and Irvington streets last night, Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGinty of Walnut Park, were struck by an automobile driven by V. F. Jungingham. Both were injured, Mr. McGinty suffering a broken leg. He was removed to the hospital here.

SCOUT FORCES ON PARADE

Hundreds of Youths Parade Through Pasadena to Exhibition Tent Where Prowess is Shown

PASADENA, April 28.—Nine hundred Boy Scouts, representing the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley Council, marched through the business section this morning as a feature of the Merit Badge Exposition which is being held in a tent on the auditorium site.

With more than fifty merit badge activities represented in the exhibition booths, Southern California Scout officials declared the exposition to be the most extensive of its kind held on the Pacific Coast.

Starting with the bungalow exhibit of the mothers' auxiliaries, the booths contained exhibits and demonstrations of the varied crafts which Scouts must perfect themselves in before attaining the Eagle Scout badge. In one booth, boys showed how fires may be kindled without matches, and in another section the juvenile astronomers displayed maps of the heavens, which they have prepared with the aid of a small telescope.

The annual first-aid contest last night was won by Troop No. 28 of the Throop Memorial Church of Pasadena. This event was in charge of F. N. Blick and Carter Barrett. Demonstrations in bridge building were held tonight under the direction of E. P. Melvin.

REASSESSMENT OF CITY AS

San Diegans Ask [illegible] Taxation Study

Work of Readjustment Requires [illegible]

City Seriously Hampered by Decreased Revenue

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—[illegible] by the Taxpayers' Association, Chamber of Commerce and Realty Board, [illegible] immediate reassessment of all county real and personal property was filed with the County Board of Consideration [illegible] to the matter by the County Board.

The petition requests the County Council confer with the supervisors in order to reach an agreement concerning a division of taxes and making such an assessment as is estimated to be necessary.

Robert E. Cowdery, president of the Taxpayers' Association, declared that it is time [illegible] authorities do something [illegible] lieving the tax burden now [illegible] muddle arising from the consolidating Act. [illegible] ment of property values [illegible] be made, he said, and it should be done at an early date. [illegible] petition proposed by the Taxpayers' Association follows.

"The city's [illegible] property is [illegible] 000,000, but the assessed valuation of city property is [illegible] 000. In adopting the consolidating the city and tax assessing and collecting departments, the City Council encountered many difficulties. Principal among these being that the city valuation of property is [illegible] from adequate assessment for taxation purposes, being in many cases so small that it would not [illegible] danger the city's bonded indebtedness but would produce insufficient revenue for municipal operations.

Mayor Clark is of the opinion that the county should pay its proportionate share of the expense of the proposed reassessment, on the theory that the assessing of property is [illegible] county and municipal purposes, and that with the county, [illegible] officials are of the opinion that the city, which has made [illegible] tim of the tax consolidation, should contribute [illegible] share.

Air-Mail Base Will be Moved to New Field

POMONA, April 28.—[illegible] final step in the removal of the municipal airport from the city limits, A. C. Rice, [illegible] W. K. Kellogg airport, today received authority from the department to move the airport from Covina to a field on the Kellogg Arabian horse ranch.

Rice announced today that he will begin clearing the new field at once and will move the beacon at once and will move to the local field within ten days. Plans are being made for dedicating the field when the light is moved to the first time, officials announced. The new field will be directly on the air-mail route as the former location was about six miles east of the new field. The new Kellogg field is one of the best-laid-out municipal aviation developments in the county.

Alhambra Bond Clearing

ALHAMBRA, April 28.—[illegible] hambra Chamber of Commerce, composed of all [illegible] begin campaign on [illegible] announced today. The [illegible] has been formed [illegible] operation of the Alhambra [illegible]

Meetings each week [illegible] held in the Chamber of Commerce [illegible] and subscription lists [illegible] available about May 1. [illegible] have been made by the [illegible] banks of the Citizens National Bank, [illegible] ney Furt is the general manager [illegible] lated date.

The general committee [illegible] the committee is composed [illegible] C. Marshall, president of the [illegible] Alhambra branch of the [illegible] geles First National Bank; [illegible] ings Bank; Guy [illegible] president of the Alhambra [illegible] National Bank; R. H. [illegible] vice-president of the Alhambra [illegible] manager of the Alhambra branch [illegible] of the Bank of Italy; [illegible] Norris, vice-president of the Alhambra [illegible]

Marshall is general chairman [illegible] inghouse committee [illegible] vice-president, and [illegible] agar, secretary and [illegible]

BAIRD INVITED REORGANIZE

SANTA BARBARA, [illegible] Chief Thomas Reid of the Fire Department [illegible] dation committee [illegible] tion and membership [illegible] partment here at a [illegible] 600 were adopted by the [illegible] Council at his meeting [illegible] requested by the Police [illegible] Commission [illegible] Santa Barbara and the [illegible] the reorganization [illegible] tion was taken at a [illegible] of the committee [illegible] of a letter from Col. [illegible] ing that he had [illegible] ment from the [illegible] on July 1. Chief Reid [illegible] he was considering [illegible] but would place [illegible] posal of Santa Barbara [illegible] in order to effect the [illegible] organization.

His coming to Santa [illegible] depend on a favorable [illegible] bond issue at the [illegible]

EAST GAINING IN APARTMENTS

...ding of Dwellings Shows Reduction in 1927

Principal Cities Listed in Two-Year Data

Total Expended for Multiple Housing

...ard Excels All State in Realty Course

CLASS "C" ST... INCOME $11...

THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY OF T... Apartments and 9 Garages, is located ... ment to Stores and Transportation. The Building is excellently constructed ... Street Frontage as well as a ... Some of the important features are ... ning Shelf Showers, ample closet space ... High Ceiling Studio Type living rooms. There is an incumbrance of $60,000, ... priced at $85,000. We will entertain ... Trade. For further information ...

ROBERT M...

TRinity 1131 200 M...



REASSESSMENT OF CITY ASKED

San Diegans Act to Correct Taxation Muddle

Work of Revaluation Will Require $300,000

City Seriously Hampered by Decreased Revenues

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—Sponsored by the Taxpayers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Realty Board, a petition asking immediate revaluation of city and county real and improved property was filed with the Council today. Consideration is to be given the matter by the Council Monday.

The petition suggests that the Council confer with County Supervisors to reach an agreement concerning a division of the cost in making such an appraisement, which is estimated to be $300,000.

Robert R. Campbell, representing the Taxpayers' Association, declared that it is time city and county authorities do something toward unsnarling the taxpaying public of the muddle arising from the Tax Consolidating Act. An equal appraisement of property values first must be made, he said, and to do this early action is necessary.

A statement accompanying the petition prepared by the Taxpayers' Association follows:

"The city's valuation on property is slightly more than $[illegible],000,000, but the county's valuation of city property is about $[illegible],000. In adopting the act consolidating the city and county tax assessing and collecting departments, the City Council has encountered many obstacles, the principal one being that the maximum city valuation of $[illegible],000,000 is from adequate for municipal assessment purposes, being, in fact, so small that it would not suffice to finance the city's bonding needs, but would produce inadequate funds for municipal operations."

Mayor Clark is of the opinion that the county should pay the largest share of the expense of the reappraisement, as, under consolidation, the assessing of property for both county and municipal purposes is done with the county, but the county officials are of the opinion that the city, which has made itself the victim of the tax consolidation measure, should contribute liberally.

Air-Mail Beacon Will be Moved to New Field

POMONA, April 28.—Marking the final step in the completion of the W. K. Kellogg airport, west of this city, A. C. Rice, contractor, today received authority from the government to move the air-mail beacon from Covina to a hill on the Kellogg Arabian horse ranch.

Rice announced today that he will begin dismantling the Covina beacon at once and will remove it to the local field within a week or ten days. Plans are already being made for dedication ceremonies when the light is turned on for the first time, officially inaugurating the new field here. The new airport is directly on the air-mail line, as well as the former location at Covina, which was about six miles off the route. The new Kellogg field is the property of the breakfast-food magnate and aid aviation development in this vicinity.

Alhambra Forms Clearing-house

ALHAMBRA, April 28.—The Alhambra Clearinghouse Association, composed of all local banks, will begin operation on May 1, it was announced today. The association has been formed through the operation of the Alhambra bank.

Meetings each week day will be held in the Chamber of Commerce and clearinghouse figures will be available about 10 a.m. Provisions have been made for including the banks of San Gabriel and Monterey Park in the association at a later date.

The general committee for the association is composed of C. Marshall, vice-president of the Alhambra branch of the Security-Pacific National Trust and Savings Bank; Gage Shannon, president of the Alhambra branch of the First National Bank; D. W. Drew, vice-president of California Alhambra branch; A. J. [illegible], manager of the Alhambra branch of the Bank of Italy, and [illegible] Norris, vice-president, Security-First National Bank of Alhambra.

Marshall is president of the clearinghouse association; Shannon, vice-president, and Drew, manager, secretary and treasurer.

BAIRD INVITED TO REORGANIZE FORCE

SANTA BARBARA, April 28.—Chief Thomas Baird of the Los Angeles Fire Department, whose reorganization and modernizing of the local department here at a cost of $[illegible],000 were adopted in full by the Council at its session Thursday, has been requested by the Police and Fire Commission yesterday to come to Santa Barbara and take charge of the reorganization work. The invitation was taken at a special meeting of the commission, following the receipt of a letter from Chief Baird stating that he had applied for retirement from the Fresno department on July 1. Chief Baird stated that he was considering several offers, but would place himself at the disposal of Santa Barbara for a time in order to direct the work of reorganization.

His coming to Santa Barbara will depend on a favorable vote on the bond issue of the committee.

...ST GAINING APARTMENTS

...g of Dwellings Shows Reduction in 1927

...ipal Cities Listed in Two-Year Data

Total Expended for ...ple Housing

...increase in the erection of houses and flats and in the building of industrial buildings in the Pacific ... is shown by a compilation of building activities for ... just completed by S... Co.

...tion costs of new ... 21 per cent less, and ...ily housing was ... greater last year than ..., according to aggre... for Seattle, Portland, ... Francisco, Los An... San Diego.

...DINGS LOSE

...expenditures amounting ... in 1926 and $127,... for new housing ... all types in the six ... total cost volume ... housing was $23,300,... that of 1926 and the ...tantially housing was ...

...10 per cent of all the ... building costs for ... construction went into ... during each year. In ... per cent and in 1927 ... of the annual totals ... went into individual ... and 15 per cent ... 23 per cent in 1927 ... apartments and flats.

...TAGES GIVEN

...of the six cities reduction ... dwellings con... down by the analysis ... issued, amount... cost in Seattle, 32 per ..., 45 per cent in ... per cent in San Fran... cent in Los Angeles ... in San Diego.

...increase in multifamily ... construction are shown in ... than three of the cities: ... per cent; San Francisco, ... and Los Angeles, 19. ... reductions in this type of ... are shown by the oth... ranging to 32 per cent ... 11 per cent in Oak... per cent in San Diego.

...d Excels State in ...lty Course

...original classes con... the auspices of the ... Boating Board South... ...ed all others in the ... of students and ... Trust C. Coleridge, di... education for the ... of Southern California ... before the conference ... officers, State di... officers of the Califor... Association at the ... educational conference ... the campus of the ...

...and Martin Kroe... for the branch ... largely to the ... of the general realty and ... developed by the ... and the Univer... California.

...NES OPENED

...is being taken by Jones ... a $[illegible],000 apartment ... erected on Loma ... for R. Donaldson. The ... is five-story, Class B, ... fifty three and four...

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

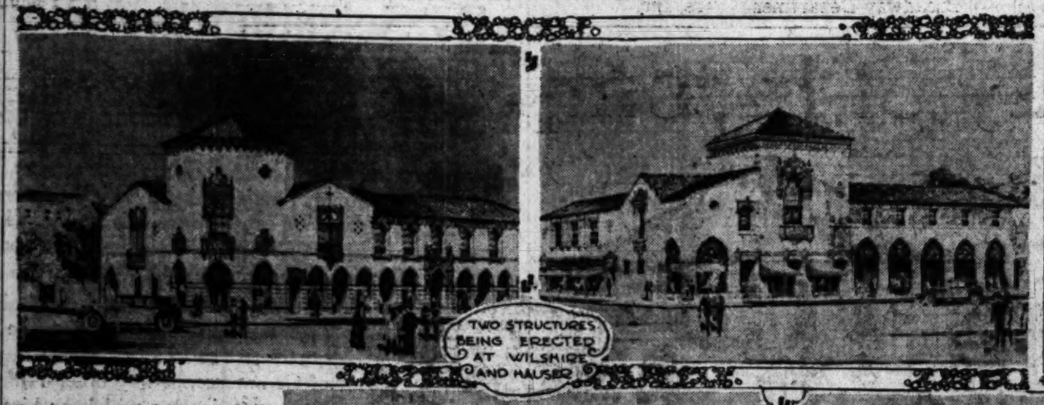
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928.





Business Units Follow Residential Trend Westward



TWO STRUCTURES BEING ERECTED AT WILSHIRE AND HAUSER



GREVE BUILDING, PICO AND PREUSS



BUILDING COMPLETED AT WILSHIRE AND DUNSMUIR

FACT AND COMMENT

NO wavering in the way the California Real Estate Association turns the wholesome light of fact on the real-estate business in California. And if it spots a blot it rolls up its sleeves, takes a reef in its belt, grabs the broom of Truth and starts a clean-up.

By keeping its own house in order it has a more convincing say in the other affairs of general welfare in which it is interested.

The organization and the University of Southern California having hitched up to further a real-estate education course are making it influential as again demonstrated at the recent fifth annual meeting under their auspices.

It is evident the broom is going to be kept going until the sort of housecleaning wanted has been accomplished, and then it will be kept handy for emergencies.

The attitude is that a person proceeding to sit in as a California property owner should feel free to go with every confidence to the broker of his choice and the latter will know all the details of real-estate technique.

A buyer excusably may not know any more about trust deeds and such like than about the metaphysical aspect of the aboriginal mentality, but it's a laughless joke if the real-estate man doesn't know his stuff, or where to find out.

No Hooey

The association feels there is no legitimate place for the real-estate seller who gives a purchaser an earful of flapdoodle veneered with technical-sounding terms as meaningless as a patio in an igloo so that later on the buyer perchance may wake up to find an assortment of botheration sitting on the front step and perhaps expense no less painful because inexpected.

It's well worth working toward the day when there won't be a smile left anywhere for the remark that every vestige of sharp practice and hokum and ignorance has been swept out of the real-estate business here.

Architectural Poesy

A phase of the festivities incident to the formal dedication of the new City Hall was like saying to the world, "Well, everybody, here's another example of high-class, artistic architecture—a lyric poem in stone. Give it a hand!" And any time you come across an uninformed party making sarcastic cracks about our architecture, just let said party take a good look at Los Angeles' building beauty and try to sneer that off.

The Skyline

A good skyline is an advertis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SKYSCRAPER TO FOLLOW LONG LEASE

Hollywood Corporation to Put Up Office Building on Vine Street

Vine street, just north of Hollywood Boulevard, will be the location of a thirteen-story, Class A business building to be constructed for Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., according to an announcement by W. J. Stadelman, president of the concern.

Ninety-nine-year leases have been obtained on the property, the leases involving $1,916,000, from Hugh H. Abernathy and Mrs. Jessie E. White. The lots have a frontage of 140 feet on Vine street and a depth of 200 feet.

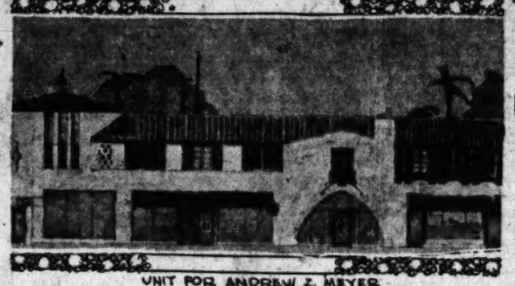
The structure will be of Class A, reinforced concrete, and will cost approximately $700,000. Competitive bids will be taken, with Kenneth Macdonald, Jr., the architect in charge of the plans.

Specifications on the building will be announced about May 1, according to Mr. Stadelman.

The site is adjacent to that of the Bank of Hollywood, which has announced that it will commence building on its property in June.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE OF $95,000 PLANNED

ORANGE, April 27. (Exclusive)—A $95,000 school-bond election has been called for May 15 to provide funds to replace the Lemon-street school with a new structure. The project has been under consideration for the last year. The site chosen for the new building is a five-acre tract on Rose avenue between Olive and Lemon streets. The bond issue will provide for the purchase of property owned by C. E. Talmadge.



UNIT FOR ANDREW Z. MEYER

FINANCING DEALS NOTED

Almost Every District in City Gains With Valley Leading Week's Increases

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest section..	288	$ 525,880.83	$215,349.30	105	137
No. 3—Wilshire	229	1,398,035.81	479,267.44	71	68
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	214	351,500.40	50,400.00	28	50
No. 15—Westgate - Sawtelle	180	200,851.44	16,706.75	15	23
No. 4—Hollywood	159	946,226.92	555,813.00	62	77
No. 10—Highland Park ...	101	137,475.28	53,560.00	27	33
No. 5—West Washington..	96	338,687.53	160,177.00	59	41
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	84	126,474.53	15,250.00	18	26
No. 8—Elysian Park	77	328,533.11	61,067.00	22	34
No. 13—Venice, Palisades del Rey	59	65,063.50	15,400.00	14	19
No. 9—Eagle Rock	56	78,703.00	20,575.00	14	33
No. 11—Boyle Heights	52	93,213.10	31,187.44	18	25
No. 2—Westlake Park	38	227,921.79	70,050.00	20	9
No. 7—Vernon industrial..	29	88,186.00	15,550.00	17	11
No. 1—Central business...	8	134,550.00	89,250.00	6	4

Increased volume of realty financing operations in almost every section of the city, rather than increased real-estate turnover, constituted the outstanding feature of last week's realty market, and while the total value of mortgages and trust deeds filed was slightly less for the entire city than during the seven days preceding, it is due to the fact that during the week ending the 20th inst. there was an unusually large volume of heavy financing on properties in the downtown business district, while during the week just closed the volume returned to its normal.

The majority of the remaining districts of the city showed increased activity in mortgages and trust deeds filed, with corresponding increase in valuation of instruments involved. The figures are based on the weekly survey made by the Standard Mortgage Corporation, specializing in second mortgage loans, as complied from the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

ALL CITY GAINS

In actual number of deeds filed for the entire fifteen districts of the city there was a gain during the last week of sixty-eight deeds recorded over the week preceding, with the San Fernando Valley area showing the greatest amount of activity of any section of the city. In the San Fernando Valley during the last week there were 214 deeds recorded as against 150 during the week immediately preceding, a gain for the valley of sixty-four. Through this sharp increase in activity San Fernando Valley jumped from fifth place in volume of increase to third place. A small gain was also shown by the San Fernando Valley area in value of trust deeds and mortgages filed, the total for the last week being $401,900.40, a gain of $26,279.20.

The Westgate and Sawtelle section was the second most active area with a total of 180 deeds recorded, a gain of tweny-two over the previous week. Financing operations, as revealed in trust deed and mortgage figures for the Westgate and Sawtelle section, remain practically unchanged, with instruments of this character to thte value of $217,558.19 filed as compared with $226,848.62 during the previous week.

SOUTHWEST FIRST

The Southwest section, which was first in total number of property transfers during the week, showed a loss of one deed as compared with the week preceding, and a gain of slightly more than $29,000 in financing operation. The Wilshire district with 229 transfers, showed the largest loss of any section of the city in volume of sales, the week's total being sixteen less than the week just preceding. However, really financing operations in the Wilshire district showed a sharp upward trend, this section ranking first in point of gain, with a total of $1,877,303.25 as against $1,01[illegible],555.07 during the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Permits List New Hospital

Aided by the filing Friday of the permit for a $200,000 hospital, city building permit valuations for the first twenty-seven days of April attained $8,550,822, according to the building superintendent.

The tabulation showing that construction to date for 1928 has reached $33,710,183 is as follows:

	Permits	Valuation
April, 1928..	2,736	$ 8,550,822
April, 1927..	3,048	9,936,620
March, 1928	2,907	8,681,079
To date, 1928	11,528	33,710,183
To date, 1927	11,964	36,752,497

FIVE BUILDINGS ANNOUNCED

Store and Office Type Development Making Way Into Rapidly Settling Outlying Areas

Business and office building construction significant in following the residential trend west of the La Brea district, has prominent place in the week's structural progress.

Plans have been prepared and construction is scheduled to be started this week on a two-story Mediterranean type store and office structure to be built for Andrew Z. Meyer by the Rand Construction Company at the southwest corner of Westwood Boulevard and Missouri avenue, from plans by Architect Kenneth B. Worthem, according to information given during the week. The building and site aggregate an investment of from $85,000 to $100,000, it was stated. The property has a frontage of 105 feet on Westwood Boulevard and 135 feet on Missouri avenue.

The building is to be the first of a series of at least three store and office structures for which the ground already has been bought at a cost of $300,000, the announcement said.

"This construction project is the result of the decision of a downtown group of investors," said Mr. Meyer. "After a careful survey, the area centering on Westwood Boulevard and Missouri avenue was selected as best suited to the purposes of those concerned. We found it well located in an important and growing locality giving promise eminently satisfactory to our requirements and in pleasing accord with our outlook as to continued Los Angeles expansion.

"Our building there should be a forceful demonstration of our confidence in the locality and will be of such construction and equipment as not only will indicate our faith in the place, but also, we believe, be factors in furthering the welfare of the locality."

The Greve Building being constructed for Mrs. Marie E. Greve and sons, Rudolph, George and Frank, at the southwest corner of Pico Boulevard and Preuss Road, is rapidly nearing completion, according to announcement during the week. The building and site represent an investment of $235,000, it was stated, and the structure is regarded as an important factor in furthering the development of the Pico-Preuss Road district.

Architect H. L. Gogerty designed the building and the general contract work is being handled by Greve & Kawalewsky. The building, which is of early California Spanish design, will be two stories in height and will consist of eight stores on the ground floor and six apartments and twelve offices on the second floor.

The real estate firm of Zent & Greve are handling the leases on the new building and report the leasing of four stores to date.

An interesting comparison of present and past values is presented in this property which was a part of the old Greve ranch, purchased in 1883 for a consideration of $25 per acre, it was stated. The new building occupies a space of 120x120 feet, or approximately two-thirds of an acre, which is conservatively estimated as being worth $150,000 and represent an increase of approximately 9999 per cent over a period of forty-five years, or an average yearly increase of 222 per cent, according to the announcement.

A. W. Ross, builder, reports the completion of an attractive business block at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Dunsmuir avenue for Hector Nelson Zahn.

Now under construction, it was announced, is a building covering a ground area of 130x170 feet for Ralph's Grocerteria, Inc., at the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Hauser Boulevard, the structure covering the entire lot, and also a two-story building for Charles E. Cooper occupying a site 148x230 feet on the southwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Hauser Boulevard containing stores, apartments and garage building, the project utilizing the entire lot.

GROUND TO BE BROKEN FOR LODGE

Work Starts This Week on Boys' Project at Girard; Completion Set for Fall

GIRARD, April 28. (Exclusive)—Ground is scheduled to be broken here next week for the new $250,000 Pacific Lodge Boys' Home, believed to be the largest single construction project in the history of the West San Fernando Valley, according to announcement today by B. B. Weatherall, superintendent of the institution.

Site for the home comprises forty-two acres over the hill east of the Girard clubhouse and is expected to provide sufficient space for future growth in addition to providing adequate facilities for the present. The institution now is at Spadra, near Pomona, but will be moved to the local grounds shortly. Plans provide for an administration building, hospital, gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, running track, athletic and football field, dairy barn, garages, and eight dormitories each to house twenty-five boys and foster parents. A school is to be erected on a near-by site by the Board of Education for exclusive use of pupils.

TREE WORK ON CAMPUS UNDER WAY

Westwood Hills Site Gets 10,000 Plants Prepared at University Nursery

Foresting the new University of California campus at Westwood Hills was inaugurated this week when the transplanting of 10,000 trees to their permanent locations on the campus commenced. The trees are a portion of the 80,000 specimens which were propagated at the university nursery, in operation the past two years. George C. Groenewegen, propagator to the university, now has more than 11,000 pine trees in various stages of growth in addition to the scores of other types of trees, shrubs and flowers particularly of Mediterranean nativity which are to follow the first unit of 10,000 trees now being placed. Groenewegen also announced this week the receipt of 125 packages of seed direct from the world famous Kew Gardens of England. The seeds were forwarded by Carl Epling who placed their insured value at $5000.

In addition to the campus tree-planting program, the Janss Investment Company, developers of the surrounding property, announce that they have planted 6833 trees in the parks and parkways during the past season and that plans are under way to double this number early next year.

The rapid strides which the university authorities are making toward preparation for the opening of the new campus next February, are serving to hasten building throughout the entire Westwood Hills area, according to Edwin Janss, with the result that the area now has more new construction under way than during any past year at this season of the year.

New Structure Scheduled for Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, April 28.—Bids are being taken by Architect Paul R. Williams for the construction for L. H. Turnbull of a Class A, two-story and part basement store and office building on Wilshire Boulevard between Third and Fourth streets, Santa Monica, it is announced.

The structure is to contain twelve office suites and a number of stores, it was stated.

TWENTY-ACRE CITRUS TRACT NETS $48,000

COVINA, April 28. (Exclusive)—One of the most important sales of real estate in this district was consummated last week when Mrs. Anna Simpson sold through the agency of L. L. Ballentine twenty acres of bearing Valencia and navel grove at the corner of Cypress and Azusa avenue to the Houser-Whitney Company for $48,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

OCEAN INDUSTRIAL

12.6 ACRES DEEP WATER AT END OF CHANNEL NO. 2, LONG BEACH. 500 FT. OF WHARFAGE WITH NO CHARGE FOR DOCKAGE. PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY AT PROPERTY NOW. SHORT DISTANCE TO TURNING BASIN AND OCEAN. Only property of its size left in entire Harbor Area which can be purchased today for $1.00 per sq. ft. Comparative locations in other cities have sold for over five times this price. This location should be of intense interest to any Manufacturing Establishment which requires an Ocean outlet and at the same time is at the front door of a population of over two million people.
See GLENN N. DEUEL.

LODGE SITE SUBDIVISION

43 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, over good roads. 197 ACRES AT $97.50 PER ACRE.
See GLENN N. DEUEL.

WANT $100,000 IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY

IN HOLLYWOOD, BEVERLY HILLS OR WILSHIRE DISTRICT, THAT WILL PAY NOT LESS THAN 6% NET. Have a client who owns 80x160 feet on Sixth street near Wilmer, vacant and clear. Price $50,000. Will exchange and pay difference in cash or equities; no speculative lots.
See H. E. MONROE.

Send For Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

Equipped to Serve You

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
RENTAL MANAGEMENT

SEVENTH STREET CORNER—
IF YOU CAN USE A CHOICE LARGE CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH ST., WILSHIRE WAY, WE HAVE REAL BARGAIN. WILL ACCEPT $100,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY. TWO MAJOR THOROUGHFARES. CROSSTOWN TRAFFIC. NOMINALLY IMPROVED. LET US GIVE YOU THE DATA.

BROADWAY FOR INCOME—
OUR CLIENT HAS SMALL PIECE ON BROADWAY. FREE AND CLEAR. WANTS WELL IMPROVED CORNER. WILSHIRE WAY. UP TO $200,000. WILL PUT IN BROADWAY LOT. CASH AND ASSUME.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—
OWNER IS CARRYING TOO MUCH VACANT PROPERTY. HAS AUTHORIZED A PRICE OF $360 A FOOT FOR FIFTY FEET. SPOT CASH. NO TRADES. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

BEVERLY HILLS—
SPLENDID FIFTY-FOOT LOT JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. OWNER WILL GROUND LEASE FIVE, TEN OR NINETY-NINE YEARS. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—ACREAGE FACTORY SITES—WAREHOUSES

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INS. BLDG. TRinity 0132.

POPULATION 1928 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

I HAVE
THE CHEAPEST LOT
ON OLIVE STREET
NORTH OF PICO
CIRCUMSTANCES, HOWEVER,
REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ACTION
WE SINCERELY RECOMMEND
THIS LOT
AS A BARGAIN

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS,
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.



CLASS "C" STUDIO APARTMENTS
INCOME $110,000. UNFURNISHED

A BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY OF TRUE SPANISH DESIGN, consisting of 12 large 5-room Apartments and 9 Garages, is located upon a lot 88x180 feet in the Heart of Hollywood, adjacent to Stores and Transportation.

The Building is excellently constructed of Solid Brick, and so arranged that it has a Wonderful Street Frontage as well as a large Private Court, Beautifully Landscaped.

Some of the important features are Electrical refrigeration, colored Tile baths with separate Showers, ample closet space, interior Texture Plaster throughout, cove ceilings, and Ceiling Studio Type living rooms and roomy basement.

There is an incumbrance of $60,000, and we feel that the Property is Very Conservatively priced at $85,000. We will entertain an offer for the Equity, of Part cash and balance terms. For further information

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
FOR
SALE AND EXCHANGE

NEAR SEVENTH & FIGUEROA

Large business corner with wonderful speculative future in direct line of development. Priced at $200,000 or can 99 year lease. Owner will consider one-third trade in well located property priced right. Present improvements carry property.

TRADES

Several attractive corners west of Figueroa on Pico Street and Ninth Street. Owner will take clear property in trade.

TENTH STREET

We have two very fine corners at splendid intersections on this Street, which is destined to be one of the most important boulevards in the west. Both corners well improved and returning good income on investment. Don't hesitate—plan for the future.

NOTICE TO OWNERS

Since January first this office has negotiated sales and leases amounting to over $3,000,000. At this time we have clients with cash who desire to purchase improved business corners showing good income in and around Los Angeles. If you really want to sell your property at a fair price we can provide a buyer. Come in and see us or we will have our representative call at your request.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

WORK ON LARGE VIADUCT RUSHED

Glendale-Hyperion Span Will by Finished August 1

Importance of Huge Project Cited in Report

Details in Construction of Bridge Announced

Quietly, and without any semblance of ballyhoo, one of the most important projects in Los Angeles, judged by its future bearing upon development in the Hollywood-Glendale areas, is nearing completion.

It is the Glendale-Hyperion viaduct, spanning the Los Angeles River at Riverside Drive, which, with its ramps, approaches and ornamentation, will cost a minimum of $1,250,000 by the time it is ready for traffic. The date set for completion, according to information received by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood, is August 1. Work on the massive structure was commenced May 27 of last year.

Now that the project is assuming the contours of a bridge, most of the sub-structure concrete work having been finished, inquiries from the curious who pass the site every day but are unable to envision the finished structure, are being addressed to many of the city departments and others interested in the work, the Guaranty report stated. The supporting piers appear to be on two levels, with the result that motorists who have become familiar with the scene of operations yet are confused as to its scope, plan and number and direction of traffic lanes.

FOUR GRADE CHANGES

The finished structure will embody four grade separations. These will be the Riverside Drive-Hyperion avenue separation; the Glendale Boulevard-Hyperion grade of the viaduct; the Glendale Boulevard-Hyperion avenue-Pacific Electric bridge separation, and the Hyperion-Waverly separation.

Approaching from the Hollywood side of the viaduct on Hyperion avenue, the motorist will pass across on a gentle curve and under the Pacific Electric bridge to the south side of Glendale Boulevard; residents of Glendale wishing to go to Hollywood will proceed along the north side of Glendale Boulevard, up a ramp on to the Hyperion level of the bridge and along Hyperion avenue to Hollywood; those wishing to go down to Los Angeles from Glendale will swing off from the north side of Glendale Boulevard, under the Hyperion grade and so up past the Monte Sano Hospital; while others, coming from Los Angeles to Glendale, will proceed directly under the Pacific Electric bridge to the south side of Glendale Boulevard.

The most outstanding feature of the structure will be the Victory Bridge and Memorial Park sections. The Victory Bridge, dedicated to the memory of those lost in the great war, will be a massive, ornamental concrete structure spanning Riverside Drive to the edge of the river channel. The principal span, across Riverside Drive, will allow for the widening of that artery to 100 feet in conformity with plans already prepared by the City Engineering Department for the new Los Angeles-San Fernando speedway and truck boulevard.

LANDSCAPING PLANNED

The area between the drive and the river, on the site now occupied by the equipment of the contractors, Lange & Bergstrom, will be laid out by landscape architects in lawns and flower beds. The park will extend some distance along Riverside Drive on either side of the bridge. Surmounting the Victory Bridge spans will be high concrete bastions and ornamental lights of a pattern to harmonize with those already in place on the Hyperion viaduct section of the project. On the sides of the great piers will be placed massive bronze tablets, proclaiming the pride of Los Angeles in the achievements of its sons and dedicating the structure to their memory.

Although the contract price for the bridge only was over $1,000,000, it is considered highly probable that further expenditures by the city will bring the total up to approximately $3,000,000 before the project is considered finally completed, it has been stated in previous surveys. The contract for the bridge itself was let to Lange & Bergstrom, Inc., on a bid of $1,068,045, to be completed by May 23.

MEASUREMENTS CITED

Some idea of the impressive measurements of the all-concrete structure can be gathered from the contractors' figures, which show that the bridge will be 1350 feet long, with an average clearance over the river bed of eighteen feet; the river section of the viaduct will be 150 feet wide, to accomodate four streams of traffic, while the Hyperion-avenue entrance will be seventy feet wide. In all, 35,056 cubic yards of concrete will be used, reinforced throughout with steel.

Cutting down the commuting time between the heart of Glendale and the center of Hollywood, in the opinion of Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, will undoubtedly result in not only a commingling of community interests, but also a wide and rapid expansion in realty activity in both cities.

TAX MAN TO SPEAK

Charles A. Rudel of the tax department in the First National Bank will speak on "Real Estate Taxation," before the class in real estate fundamentals conducted by E. W. Weeks, Jr., at university college, University of Southern California, next Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Transportation Building.

Drawing Explains Many Ramifications of Huge Bridge



Homes Sales of Tract $284,000 in Three Months

Sales of homes in Beverly-Green and Beverly-Wilshire by the Homeholders company since the first of the year are in excess of $250,000, according to W. A. Dana, general manager of the company.

"After a slow start at the outset of the year, sales of homes in our two projects have steadily increased," says Dana. "Since January 1 we have sold $284,000 worth of homes, which amount is in excess of the same period of 1927, which we considered a very good year.

"The influx of new people has spurred interest in new homes in the western section of the city. We find that the majority of buyers in our tracts are newcomers who have come here on transfers from back-east connections or who have pulled up stakes and come west to enjoy life as it can only be enjoyed in Southern California."

Three Groves Net $105,000

REDLANDS, April 28. (Exclusive) Dick Parker has sold his sixteen-acre grove in the Bryn Mawr section to the Clay family for about $60,000. This is one of the best groves of the entire district. Another big sale of citrus property was that of E. H. Sewall, who sold his eleven acres at West Fern and San Mateo to A. C. Frye for $35,000. Mrs. N. H. Smith of Laguna Beach has sold her five acres on West Olive to Ernest Scholton for $10,000.

TEN-YEAR FIRE LOSS TOLD

Destruction by Flames for Last Decade Cited at $3,250,000,000 for Nation

Approximately $3,250,000,000 worth of new construction has been made necessary in the last ten years through damage caused by fire in the United States, according to a study of losses made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

The 1927 fire loss is estimated at $298,000,000 and is the lowest reported since 1919. The largest loss occurred in 1922, when damage was $367,000,000. From 1920 to 1926 the loss was in excess of $300,000,000 a year.

The fire loss supplies one reason why the record construction volume of the last five years has failed to bring about a national oversupply of shelter. The total loss in the ten-year period 1918-1927 would require the services of the entire building industry one-half year to replace if the work were to be done in a single period.

Building Spurt Hits Del Mar

DEL MAR, April 28.—With the approach of the summer season, building activity has taken a big jump at Del Mar. Many homes, principally of the Spanish type, are reported under construction. One of the most attractive homes now being built is that for Dr. Ralph R. Hartley, which will be completed within two weeks. It is located on the ocean front.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Reifal, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., are starting construction on their new home on the palisades site, commanding a view of both ocean and valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo P. Reynolds of Santa Monica will soon move into their Spanish residence on the ridge overlooking the north shore. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Welch of Los Angeles have drawn plans for a beautiful Spanish home adjoining Harston Harding's residence.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ing point for a city and the new City Hall has a front-line position in that regard.

Our tall buildings are not too high to prevent comfortable appreciation of their top lines and a well-designed building is helped out considerably when silhouetted against a Southern California sky.

Raising Raisins

There are all kinds of "weeks" to help impress the importance of everything from politeness to good eats and a national raisin week has a deserved place in the calendar.

Raisins have a great deal to commend them and California produces a mighty crop. A raisin a day may not keep the doc away, but the right amount of raisins is not only a pleasant but also a healthful food.

The State helps the general dietary welfare with a raisin week and puts in a timely boost for one of its best-known products.

Speeding Up

Nature made very picturesque jobs of entrances into the San Fernando Valley, but that didn't take into account the evolution of the automobile and the enormous increase of traffic.

Among the outstanding developments in the valley are the actions taken, plans matured and measures being prepared for greatly increased means of access.

Such work at the north of the valley will pull the cork out of what is left of the bottle.

Everyone's Business

Protecting the forests against fire and other wanton destruction is everyone's business. It is estimated that vastly more trees have been destroyed by forest fires than ever were used for necessary economic purposes.

Unveiling an American Green Cross as a monument to the conserving and propagating of trees is polite blah if only an artistic gesture. It is of inestimable worth if as a reminder it serves to safeguard even a single wooded area.

Island Colony Drive Planned by Promoters

Rapid formation of the selling organization for Lido Isle, the new island colony in Newport Bay, was announced by David G. Duncan, general sales manager for John F Eisbach, developer of this unusual property.


DAVID G. DUNCAN

Clyde Berglund will have charge of the Los Angeles sales group with the title of Los Angeles sales manager. The divisions selling in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties will be directed by David Miller and Harry Welch with headquarters in Balboa.

The Southern Seas Club building in Balboa has been leased by Eisbach as the mainland headquarters for Lido Isle. The building is on the bay front with a private float from which speed boats will leave on tours of Newport Bay ending at the island subdivision.

A private auto park is being prepared for guests of Lido Isle on Fernando street.

Mary Miller, of Iowa City, Ia., successfully masqueraded as a man for 60 years and her sex was only discovered when she was taken to a hospital ill with pneumonia.

Title Business in California Spurts Ahead

Although great progress has been made in the title insurance business in Southern California, the business is still in its infancy, with the possibilities almost unlimited, according to Glenn A. Schaefer, president of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, and it is not inconceivable that in the future the amount of such insurance written by California companies will run into hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

An idea of the growing appreciation among Southern California property owners of the value of title insurance is contained in figures recently compiled by R. S. Padget, vice-president and treasurer of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. These figures relate only to the operations of the Los Angeles office of the company and do not include the volume of business handled by the sixteen outside branch offices. During the first quarter of this year Padget's report shows an increase in number of orders of 98 per cent over the same period of last year, and a gain for the quarter just closed of 843 per cent over the first quarter of 1926.

Escrows handled by the local company show an increase during the first quarter of 1928 of 101 per cent over the same period of last year, and a gain of 329 per cent over the opening quarter of 1926. During the first three months of this year the amount of escrow cash handled by this company was 29.3 per cent greater than during the first quarter of 1927, and the current year shows an increase of slightly more than 477 per cent over the first three months of 1926.

Association Picks Education Head

To have jurisdiction over sixty real estate boards in the eight southern counties of the State, George W. Zent, director of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has been appointed chairman of the educational work of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

Mr. Zent, who was appointed by State President Hal G. Hotchkiss, succeeds the late Homer P. D. Kingsbury. He assumed his duties at the annual educational council meeting at the University of Southern California last week.

REALTY FINANCE FIGURES NOTED

(Continued from First Page)

Sixteenth street on the south, Alameda street on the east and Figueroa street on the west, was limited during the last week, only eight transfers for this area being recorded. Financing operations in the central business district dropped from $1,479,500 during the week ending the 20th inst. to $223,900 during the last week, a loss of $1,255,700. It is due, however, to an unusually large amount of financing carried on during the week previous in connection with the construction of a new height-limit building at Twelfth street and Maple avenue, and the volume of the last week was close to normal for the central business section.

Throughout the fifteen districts into which the city is divided, there were 1670 deeds recorded during the week ending the 27th inst., as compared with 1602 during the week previous. Mortgages and trust deeds to the number of 1325 and involving the sum of $6,950,806.16 were recorded during the week. Releases of mortgages totaled 496 and 601 trust deeds were reconveyed.

BOND-ISSUE VOTE SET

The Culver City school district will vote on May 18 on a $125,000 bond issue, the funds from which would be used for additions to grammar-school buildings and the purchase of more property for the school system.

Safeguard Your Building By Selecting the Right Builder

ASK YOUR BANKER
THE REALTY BOARD, ETC.

IN undertaking a building enterprise of consequence, it is MORE THAN EVER essential that you put yourself in the right hands.

Your banker knows the builders that are absolutely responsible and qualified. The Realty Board, Chamber of Commerce, or any other reputable civic organization will bear him out. Be safe. Ask them.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 3367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

MAYO BUILT FOR OVER 16 YEARS

A MESSAGE TO ME

LOS FELIZ HILLS

Los Feliz Blvd. Opens In Week
Buy Ahead Of New Lot Demand

WITHIN the next few days, Los Feliz Boulevard, which has been widened to 120 feet and repaved throughout, LOS FELIZ HILLS, will be opened for traffic. This movement promises to create a wonderful new demand for building sites in this scenic residential park, with a consequent gain in land values there.

REMEMBER HOW PRICES ADVANCED WHEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD WAS IMPROVED AND OPENED

AS THIS is the last close-in tract fronting Los Feliz that can be subdivided, it is obvious that prices cannot be kept down to their present level indefinitely. Lots in tracts near by, between the park and Los Feliz Boulevard, have been purchased for less than two or three times our prices. IS THE TIME TO INVESTIGATE—AND BUY.

HOMESITES FROM $3500 TO $5000
TERMS EASY

COSTS of improvements, including concrete streets, curbs, walks, sewers, underground conduits for electric wires and ornamental street lights, as well as the widening and paving of Los Feliz Boulevard, are paid for in full. BUYERS WILL NOT BE ASSESSED for them.

Why I bought in LOS FELIZ HILLS

STAFFORD W. SIXBY, scion of one of Southern California's best pioneer families, has bought a homesite in LOS FELIZ HILLS and will soon Los Angeles develop into a great city and profit by the rise of land values here. This is what he says:

"I bought in LOS FELIZ HILLS because it is a beautiful close-in hill-side property to be developed as a high-class park. I like it because it is a scenic and attractive place and will make a delightful home. Griffith Park with its varied recreations lies at my front door, which is a great attraction to me, for I love to swim in the public pools and play golf and in its tennis courts."

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Los Feliz Blvd. Turn right on the latter and drive up the hill. Turn right again to tract office at 3839 Los Feliz Blvd. Or drive out Vermont or Western Aves., turning right on Los Feliz Blvd. to office.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
Laack & Williams
Owners and Subdividers
Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone—OLympia 2221

5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries Invited.

Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 2071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

WARD HEATING COMPANY

STUDIO CITY
Where FORTUNES will be made
Ever-increasing sales at Studio City prove that far-sighted investors and homeseekers are wide awake to the tremendous money making possibilities of this major development in North Hollywood. Go out and see what is happening—and go today!
Harry H. Merrick & Co., and James R. Canterbury, Jr., Managers
Central Motion Picture District, Inc.,
Owners and Developers
HARRY E. JONES, Inc., Sales Representative
E. R. EVANS, General Sales Manager
816 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. Phone HO. 3045
Sales Office: Ventura Boulevard, Just East of Laurel Canyon

The Week's BEST BUY

This advertisement is directed at a business man looking for a close-in location, or an investor in wholesale-industrial property.

$20,000 BUYS
1021 and 1023 Maple Avenue

Property is now clear and satisfactory terms can be made. There are 2 houses on this lot of 50 feet frontage by 148 feet depth to a 20-feet paved alley. Yellow "H" car runs past the property.

The houses are old and not a suitable improvement for the ground, but they bring in $100 a month and would bring more on a lease.

If you will inquire for yourself from businesses in the neighborhood, you will find general prosperity. If you will price neighboring property, you will find this piece substantially under the market.

And, owners, if this peppy, individualized service appeals to you, list something worthy of this space. I want your business.

Bradford H. Ellis

536 South Hill Street

Telephone—VAndike 6655

MESSAGE TO ME — Equals — SERVICE TO YOU

Best Buys in San Fernando Valley

Careful investors are now buying property here

Clear Acreage for Exchange

...plat on two paved sts. Frontage on Parthenia, and ... adjoining Mission Acres, near school and stores, ... between Van Nuys and San Fernando. One block ... Sepulveda. 100 ft. blvd. which will cross mountains ... Santa Monica. Entire property in walnuts. Price ..., clear. Will trade all or part. Ask for Mr. Ryals.

2½ Acre Site on Mulholland

...beautiful building site on world famous Mulholland ...way; 5 min. from Cahuenga; three way view of city, ..., and San Fernando Valley. Price $35,000, clear. ... consider income property. Ask for Mr. Wood.

SALESMEN: We have exceptional openings for two capable salesmen.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORPORATION
"Covers the Valley"

... Ladeshire Boulevard, ... Hollywood, California — Telephone GLadstone 4104 or North Hollywood 788

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

ATTENTION OWNERS

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY

PRIVATE INVESTOR wishes to buy, direct from owner, ... improved, strategic business property corner on the ... West Side. Will pay cash up to $15,000 and assume.

Not a broker, not seeking listings, want a bona-fide bargain ... a bona-fide owner. Will act immediately if property ... shows good returns.

Address H, Box 18, Times Office

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?

Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

The Riviera





FOR SALE

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — D'Este Drive, The Riviera

This is the best home value in Southern California. See it. Drive out Beverly Blvd. to The Riviera. Do not mistake The Riviera for any other property of similar name.

The Albert C. Walter Co.

Selling agents The Riviera .. ORegon 1201

STATE THIRD IN MARCH BUILDING

Nation's Pace Reflected by 570 Leading Cities

Figure of Last Month Only Little Below Peak

Healthy Readjustment Seen in Wide Report

Official reports of building permits issued and plans filed in the 570 leading cities and towns of the forty-eight States made to S. W. Straus & Co. showed a total for March of $396,984,719, which compares with $414,537,585 in March, 1927, and with $431,386,292 in March, 1926. The loss from last March was 4 per cent, and from March, 1926, was 8 per cent.

It is thus indicated that building operations in all cities and towns of consequence throughout the country is only about $15,000,000 below the same period last year, and $35,000,000 below midspring of 1926, when building activities were very near a peak. Viewed from this standpoint, the present figures represent a gradual and healthy readjustment to the more normal balances of supply and demand.

TWENTY-FIVE LEADING CITIES

The twenty-five cities in which the largest volume of permits were filed last month, taken as a group, showed a gain of 9 per cent over the reports from the same cities last year. New York's large gain was more than overbalanced by th eloss in Chicago, where the decline was from $47,755,500 to $35,434,300. Detroit, reflecting the active condition of the automobile industry, jumped from $12,361,322 last March to $18,677,948. Newark and Pittsburgh were among the other major cities to show extensive increases, while Philadelphia and Washington lost rather heavily.

The smaller volume of building continued to show its effect on the employment situation, although, with the advance of spring and the arrival of more moderate weather in the northern States a perceptible improvement was to be noted. The interest in labor circles was confined largely to the perennial controversy over the five-day week. Evidences were not lacking that a strong determination exists upon the part of labor to force the short-week issue, while employing contractors in the principal cities were taking what appeared to be an equally strong stand against the innovation and let it be known that they would fight the five-day week to the bitter end. Labor conditions, however, were generally free from any active disturbances and were in harmony with the generally well-stabilized conditions of the industry.

BUILDING MATERIALS

The usual seasonal activity in building materials to date has not had much influence on prices. Most of the materials are quoted at the same figures reported last month. Although the structural steel quotation is still $1.90, transactions were reported shaded in many cases. In lumber the attempt to adjust supply to demand was not so effective last month, especially in the Douglas fir items.

Reports received by S. W. Straus & Co. frim the twelve States which, based on March reports submitted, are leading in building activities, follow:

	No. of Places.	Volume of Permits.
New York	45	$131,008,424
Illinois	29	44,420,291
California	60	28,528,135
Michigan	18	25,662,580
Pennsylvania	28	20,103,200
New Jersey	35	18,569,240
Ohio	30	17,406,170
Texas	17	11,172,703
Massachusetts	27	11,172,704
North Carolina	10	7,503,485
Wisconsin	18	6,062,631
Washington State	13	5,988,629

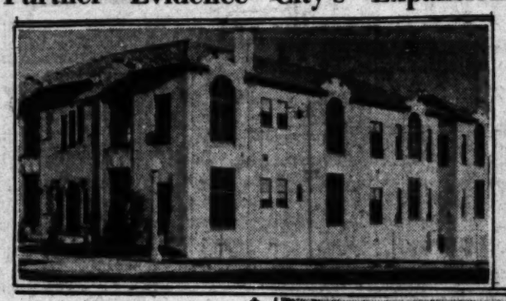
Listing Sells 37 Per Cent of Property Offers

Surpassing all previous records for sale of listings, the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest branch, service record for April to date shows in excess of 37 per cent sales, according to a report made at a recent meeting by A. F. Schuler, committee chairman.

So successful has this type of realty service proven that it is planned to place one entire district of the California Real Estate Association comprising five large boards under that form of cooperative marketing methods, Schuler stated.

TWO APARTMENTS AID HOUSING

Further Evidence City's Expansion





Attractive Features Embodied

CONTINUED expansion of Los Angeles is further evidenced by important apartment-building construction.

A two and three-story apartment building representing an investment of $90,000 for site and structure, has been built for Ralph Moss and Myer Stark at the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Stanley avenue from plans prepared by D. C. Messinger who also supervised the construction, it was announced during the week.

The structure has Italian terrazzo stairways leading to the lobby, studio windows, high ceilings and equipment of thoroughly convenient and attractive character, it was stated and a fire-proof garage with superimposed garden.

A six-apartment building owned by Mrs. Georgia A. Hurd is nearing completion at the northwest corner of Tenth and Grandview, near Westlake Park, according to announcement. Building and site represent an investment of $40,000, it was stated. The plans for it were prepared by Charles S. Holloway, architectural builder, who also is builder of the structure.

Each of the six apartments has its separate entrance and contains every requisite convenience. There is a large basement with private storage rooms.

BULK OF PROJECTS COMPLETE

Improvements at Studio City Shown 90 Per Cent Finished; Cost Large

Improvements totaling $1,027,000 are 90 per cent completed at Studio City, new film center in North Hollywood, it was announced yesterday. The full program calls for a total expenditure of $1,945,330.

Indicating unprecedented realty activity for that area, R. E. Evans, sales manager, stated yesterday that sales for the last eight weeks had amounted to $762,000. Many of the transfers were business and income lots on which stores and apartment-houses will be built.

Improvements already installed at Studio City include streets, curbs, and sidewalks on three units; Radford-avenue bridge practically completed; work on bridges at Pacoima avenue and at Tujunga avenue to begin soon; revetment of the banks of the Los Angeles River through Studio City and building operations which alone have cost $600,000.

Austin Company of California, contractor, announced yesterday that it had formally turned the Sennett studio over to its owners. Active production of pictures will be started by Sennett in May. Several motion-picture production concerns are negotiating with Sennett for studio room. It is planned to build two additional stages on the Sennett lot to accommodate the new producers.

Realty Board to Seek Prize for Efficiency

With a large list of accomplishments to its credit, the Los Angeles Realty Board will enter the achievement contest for a trophy to be awarded at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville in June.

"We feel that last year was one of the most progressive ones in history of the board," President Frank Brooks said in announcing the entrance of the board in the competition. "Outstanding among the accomplishments of which we are proud is the financing of the building of a new board home, last September. Points to be considered by the committee making the award are what the board has done for its members, what it has done for real estate as a commodity, for its community and for the State and national associations with which it is affiliated."

Stone Chimney Blends Readily

About the chimney of stone there is always the appeal of things which are a direct product of nature. In such material, the chimney will blend with the color and texture of almost anything else. As evidence of this, we see stone chimneys used on houses of stucco, brick and wood.

Like all other chimneys, that of stone requires an adequate footing of concrete, placed on firm, tamped ground or stable stone. This should extend well below the frost line. Good Portland cement mortar should be used for the joints, and the flues should all be lined with fireclay lining, preferably in round shape to insure proper draught. All framing woodwork should be insulated from the chimney by asbestos or metal.

ADDITION PROJECTED

VERNON, April 28. (Exclusive)—Another new addition is being constructed to the plant of the Emsco Press Forging Company on Boyle avenue, which will be completed and in operation between the middle of next month and the first of June, according to the Emsco Company.

NEW YORK MAN BUYS IN PHOENIX

Heavy Investor Obtains $250,000 Property for Latest Deal

PHOENIX, April 28. (Exclusive)—One of the largest holders of Phoenix realty is George L. Johnson of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Outdoor Advertising Company. He has been concentrating on frontage in the northern business section of the city. Recently he added $250,000 to his investments in the purchase, from several owners, of Van Buren and First-avenue frontage, diagonally across from the Federal Building and north of the Security Building, in which he has a large interest. He also has a block of stock in the new Hotel San Carlos.

Expenditure of $250,000 is planned by a syndicate, represented by Thomas Glass, which has purchased three city blocks on the east side of Twenty-fourth street, in the extreme eastern part of Phoenix. The property, which extends from Van Buren to Washington, is to be improved with bungalows of hollow tile and very modern equipment, to comprise units of a hotel system expected to appeal especially to automobile tourists.

W. I. Cooley, for years an active operator in Los Angeles, has become associated with the Lane-Smith Investment Company in Phoenix, and is in especial charge of a poultry-growing enterprise started northwest of the city.

Fontana Makes Record Sale of Baby Chickens

FONTANA, April 28. (Exclusive)—One of the largest—if not the largest—sale of baby chickens ever made in Southern California was completed last week, when Alfred G. Teames of Burbank, purchased 28,000 birds for May and July delivery from the hatchery of the Fontana Farms Company, according to announcement by officials of the farm company.

Recently Mr. Teames purchased 24,000 baby-chickens from the same company, making a total of 52,000 birds ordered during the last few weeks from the local hatchery. All of the chicks are of the Fontana Single Comb White Leghorn strain, said to be among the highest producers of eggs in the country. It also is expected that the Fontana strain will be developed into the leading producer with the recent purchase of the world championship flock from Mrs. L. A. Thornewille of Santa Cruz, officials of the company pointed out.

FLOOR SPACE GROWS

SOUTH GATE, April 28. (Exclusive)—The South Gate National Bank, which was opened for business less than three years ago, has just increased its floor space to one-third additional space in which to transact business.

SHOE MANUFACTURER BUYS PROPERTY HERE

F. C. Goff of Racine, Wis., a retired shoe manufacturer, has just purchased a flat at Eighth and Vermont, and a duplex on Cloverdale avenue for an investment. The sales were consumated through the office of Chelew & Holt, and were handled by Mr. Campbell.

Why did—

Ralph G. Wolff

President of the Ralph G. Wolff Co., a strong, conservative institution making and selling "Certified" first mortgages, purchase on *our recommendation* at *Victory and Pacoima Boulevards* in the

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

We have applied the fundamentals that govern and control values, to this location. Will you give us an opportunity to present the facts of the investment possibilities of this strategic intersection?

BERNARD ROSENTHAL

AND ASSOCIATES

304 Union Oil Building

Phone VAndike 2511

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Business Property Specialists

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Improved Business Corner located in one of the best business centers in the heart of the Wilshire District. Yielding over 12% net on investment.

$40,000 CASH

will handle.

H. LEW ZUCKERMAN CO. REALTORS

505 Commercial Exchange Bldg., TRinity 3815

Message To Owners!

Many discriminating owners who have listed their property with us have, and are, realizing satisfactory sales by reason of our untiring co-operation through 25 highly experienced REALTOR SPECIALISTS representing them.

May We Assist You?

WE WANT: Close-in vacant corner; new apartment building up to $100,000; Duplex vicinity Hollywood; Orange Grove up to $75,000, and Hotel or Apartment lease for ready and anxious buyers to purchase this week.

We have private clients who want to lend money on real estate and also will refinance or buy paper. Action, confidence and dependability.

20 Years' Experience is Your Protection Plus 100% Service and Courtesy.

FOR TODAY'S BEST BUYS—

C.C.C. TATUM

REALTORS INSURORS

Established Since 1897

215 Merchants National Bank Bldg., MUtual 3126

ON SPRING AT 6th STREET

"IF"

Thousands have said "If I had only bought Wilshire property a few years ago, I would have been sitting pretty now."

There are more good reasons for buying now than ever before. Wilshire District has arrived. It is now an assured Fact, not just guesswork or vision that it is the Heart and Center of the fastest growing and most progressive section of the entire city. Its great future is now a certainty. Buy Now and don't say "If" in the next year or two.

Wilshire Blvd. Home Investment.
For $31,500 we can offer a fine home on this great boulevard. Not far west of Western, that is an exceptionally choice investment. It is difficult to find a proposition like this. We can recommend this as an unqualifiedly good buy. See Mr. O'Hara.

Wilshire Blvd. 53x165 ft. $24,000.
This is without doubt the best buy on the entire street in all unrestricted lot with as great a future. Location is exceptionally prime. Don't overlook this bargain. See Mr. Flanagan.

Choice Apt. Lot Near Wilshire, 75 ft.
$300 per foot or $21,500. Just one block from Wilshire Blvd. This is an ideal site for a fine apartment, located on Norton Ave., looking down 7th St. Now unrestricted and in "B" Zone. See Mr. Grant.

For Exchange, $60,000 New 2 Story Brick Bldg.
Stores 1st Floor, apts. above. Rental $6000 a yr. Consider clear city lot to $35,000, bal. mortgage. See Mr. Ballagh.

For Exchange, Hollywood Store Bldg. $85,000.
Choice 150 ft. corner faces carline, adjoining corner ground leased on basis of $2000 per foot. This property has 9 stores all rented. This location has a great future. Will consider $45,000 in city property. See Mr. Ballagh.

For Exchange, Want City Vacant or Improved.
We have 1000 acres clear land in Imperial Valley in Alfalfa, cotton, etc. Will deal on units of 40 acres or more and assume. See Mr. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 — Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DUnkirk 9200

CONFIDENCE

MOST SUCCESSFUL INVESTORS PLACE THEIR REALTY ADVISERS ON A PAR WITH THEIR BANKER OR LEGAL ADVISER. FORTUNES HAVE BEEN MADE BY THE PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES IN RETURNS FROM REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS, MADE THROUGH THE ADVICE OF REPUTABLE BROKERS.

IT IS THE POLICY OF THIS FIRM TO SO HANDLE THE INVESTMENTS OF THEIR CLIENTS THAT REPEAT ORDERS ARE SURE TO FOLLOW.

THE MARKET IS RIPE FOR CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT NOW IN WELL LOCATED BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES.

"Let's Talk It Over"

High Class Apartment
Three-story brick elevator building, handsomely decorated, individually furnished. Steam heat. Lot 64x150 ft. In the heart of Wilshire, just north of Wilshire Boulevard. Income $3045 per month. Price $135,000. Part cash and part trade for equity. Don't overlook this wonderful opportunity.

Western Avenue Corner. $200 Per Foot Under Value
Will take in clear house or 4-flat. This is a real sacrifice. Big oil company wants 10 year lease on this corner or it can be immediately improved to advantage with substantial building. This is one of the best opportunities to acquire a fine main artery business corner in the city.

New 3 Story Brick Building
Fifteen doubles, fine large lot on main thoroughfare. Beautifully furnished, mahogany floors and finish. Iceless refrigeration. Good income. $60,000 value for $75,000.

Wonderful Improved Business Corner
Price $75,000. Very substantial income in Wilshire district, car line intersection, in fast growing district, where big developments are taking place and a great future is assured. There will be no obligation to give you all the details regarding this corner. Circumstances necessitate the sale. Don't delay. Let us show you this tomorrow.

Suburban Grove and Subdivision Acreage
About 30 acres on main boulevard, adjoining live suburban town, showing good income from grove or could be subdivided now. Price $35,000. We can exchange this highly desirable property for good business income or vacant or strictly modern apartment building. Will assume $25,000 to $40,000.

Glendale Bungalow Court
Extra large lot. Fourteen 4-room units, 2 bedrooms each. Completely furnished. First mortgage only. Consider clear city or desirable country property well located.

"OWNERS, WE WANT YOUR PROPERTY for Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease!"

OUR SLOGAN above is no idle statement! We are having a greatly increased demand for business and income property, improved or vacant, in the Northwest section of the City, particularly in the Wilshire and Hollywood sections.

"IF YOU WANT ACTION, list your property with us!" If your price and terms are such as to offer any attraction to an investor, we can guarantee to get some early and interesting action for you. Try us!

FEW OWNERS realize how often it is possible to improve greatly their financial position or income or perhaps both through a fair exchange of property. It costs nothing to find out about it. Let us tell you how it can be done.

LEASES. We have a number of substantial tenants ready to lease business locations for short or long time, on Wilshire Boulevard.

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB

APT. HOUSE SITE

135x135—Facing Golf Course

Best Apt. Location in Wilshire

$666 FRONT FOOT

Best rental value in Los Angeles.

See MR. BURTON

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St.—EMpire 9171

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?

Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

VISTA JUBILEE NEXT SATURDAY

Observance to Mark Town's First Two Years

Initial Two-Story Building to Be Dedicated

Population Increase Shown 300 Per Cent

"The Vista Jubilee of Progress," next Saturday, will attract a large gathering to dedicate the first two-story business building, widening of the inland route to San Diego through a part of the Vista district and new sidewalks and electroliers, according to announcements from the avocado center in Northern San Diego county.

Orra Monnette, president of the Bank of America, will be the principal speaker for the program which is to follow a barbecue given in the new building, La Granada. Tom Hurley, San Diego County Supervisor will act as toastmaster.

The celebration will mark the greatest single advance in the Vista community since water was turned into the pipes of the irrigation district about two years ago. During that time population in Vista has increased 300 per cent, figures from the Chamber of Commerce show. Vista has now five packing-houses, a new telephone exchange building, bank, lumber yard, a score or more of stores, two hotels, and is the center of extensive avocado, citrus, winter vegetable and berry planting. Several thousand acres have been devoted to these crops during the last eighteen months.

Trade Schools Meet Building Industry Need

Training of apprentices to replace the 35,000 skilled building mechanics who die, retire or withdraw from the construction industry annually in the United States has resulted in the last year in an appreciable reduction in the present shortage of building trades craftsmen, according to information just received by A. T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company of Hollywood.

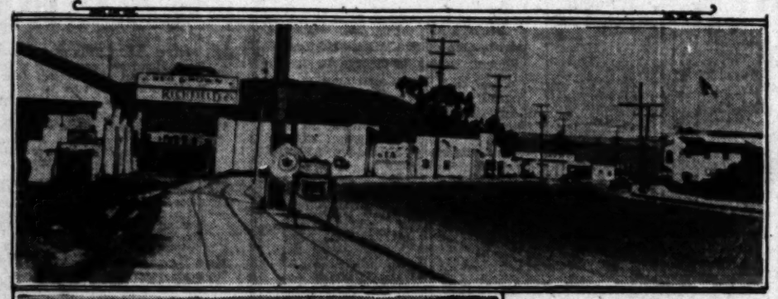
In the five years preceding 1927, the rank of skilled building mechanics in this country showed a decrease of more than 25 per cent, Mr. Pelton explained. The movement looking toward the replacement of those dropping out by the training of apprentices has had its greatest growth in the years since 1920, he pointed out, and, as a result, the apprentices taught the rudiments of the various trades five years ago today are handling the skilled work of building craftsmen.

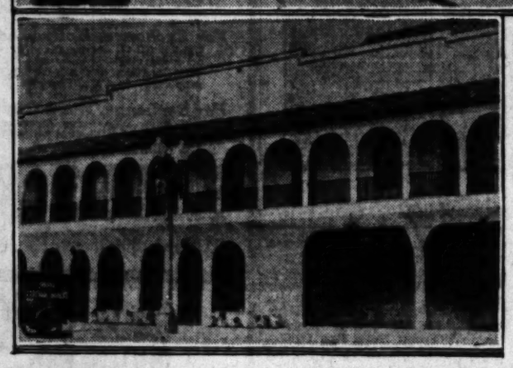
Builders See Home Record for This Year

That new records in residential building may be established in Los Angeles this year is indicated by the fact that thousands of Angelenos are planning to build their long-deferred homes before the close of 1928, according to sentiment expressed in 2437 filled-in questionnaires out of 4800 sent out in the last few weeks by the junior homes department of the Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., it was reported yesterday by John Schumacher, Jr., head of the department.

Because more than 50 per cent of those queried on their plans for building homes answered in the affirmative, Mr. Schumacher sees a new era in residential construction in prospect for the remainder of this year, if the questionnaire sent out by one concern may be taken as a criterion of the general trend.

Community's Progress Cause for Day's Celebration





BOULEVARD DEALS CITED

Artery Connecting Los Angeles and Long Beach Thrives in Realty Activity

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. (Exclusive)—Pacific Boulevard property is coming into greater demand than ever before judging from the number of realty deals that have been closed here recently for property upon the "main street between Los Angeles and Long Bach."

James R. Johnston, a well known local real estate man, has sold his business building and lot in the 300 block on South Pacific Boulevard to C. D. Mahannah of San Francisco for $60,000, it is reported. The building is occupied by four business concerns, leases to expire in approximately two years, when the new owner will raze the structure and erect a large modern building on the site.

NEW UNIT PLANNED

The J. C. Penney Company has purchased a lot on South Pacific Boulevard, in the 300 block, and will soon begin the erection of a new business building, which will be located just south of the building which the company has been occupying here during the past five or six months.

Another deal in Pacific Boulevard property is announced, in which Judson Nichols, a local business man, has purchased the southeast corner at Randolph and Pacific Boulevard from F. B. Lewis of Sierra Madre. The property is improved and has a frontage of 150 feet on the boulevard and 108 feet on Randolph street. It is said that the amount involved is around $150,000.

Judge T. V. Cassidy recently closed a ninety-nine-year lease for a large lot on Pacific Boulevard and Zoe street, which ran into large rental figures. The lease was obtained by Cohen & Swartz of Los Angeles, who already have three other leases here on Pacific Boulevard property.

Verne Guthrie has also taken a three-years' lease on the lot just south of his automobile establishment on North Pacific Boulevard.

BUSINESS BUILDING

Announcement has also been made that Wilson & Willard, Los Angeles capitalists, are to start the erection of a $90,000 business and office block at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Slauson avenue within the next few days.

Harry Bartlett, Sr., has also recently closed a deal in which he has sold his lot in the 300 block on South Pacific Boulevard to Chamberlain & Proctor of San Francisco. The price is said to be the largest ever paid for Pacific Boulevard frontage.

STATE HIGH IN PROJECTS

California Ranks Fourth in Cost of Major Engineering Work in 1928

Surpassed only by three other States, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, in the value of engineering construction contracts awarded during the first three months of 1928, California ranked fourth on the list with a total of $55,836,000, according to a review issued by the North American Bond and Mortgage Company yesterday.

New York was overwhelmingly top of the list with $109,402,000, Illinois coming second with $92,378,000 and Pennsylvania third with $60,829,000. The figures take into account only those engineering construction projects with the following minimum costs and are based upon data compiled by the United States Department of Labor and the Engineering News-Record: Waterworks, excavation, drainage and irrigation works, $15,000 or more; other public works, $25,000 or more; industrial structures, $40,000 or more, and all other buildings of $150,000 or more.

During the month of March, however, California ranked first in the matter of public buildings erected, with a total of $2,765,000. Pennsylvania being a close second with $2,231,000, the review disclosed.

In the matter of sewer construction during March, California ranked second with $1,622,000 worth of this type of construction. Illinois was first in the forty-eight States of the Union with $1,672,000. In streets and roads this State was sixth, her expenditures on that score being $3,438,000, while Illinois was again first with $8,403,000.

Building, Loan Association in New Quarters

The Investment Building and Loan Association, affiliation of the Los Angeles Investment Company, this week moves into a new and larger home on the ground floor of the Western Pacific Building, 1037 South Broadway, adjoining its previous location which was shared with the Los Angeles Investment Securities Corporation and the Los Angeles Investment Trust Company.

A few weeks ago the Los Angeles Investment Company purchased control of the capital stock of the California Building and Loan Association with the intention, according to R. F. Ingold, vice-president of the investment company, of merging this association with the Investment Building and Loan Association. Total resources will be in excess of $5,000,000. Completion of this merger is expected to be announced next week and the larger quarters have been prepared to meet the needs of the merged association.

MAP DISPLAYED

NEWPORT BEACH, April 27. (Exclusive)—A map illustrating boundaries by which, it is believed, the residential, business and industrial areas of Newport Beach could be segregated is being displayed at the City Hall. The map was drawn under the direction of Gordon Whitnall, city-planning expert, of Los Angeles.

FINANCIERS MAKE STUDY OF INDUSTRY

Five Local Plants Visited Since September; Bankers See Necessity of Trips

Carrying out a definite part of its educational program, the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Banking has visited five outstanding industrial plants here since September, with a view to obtaining first-hand information on the development of manufacturing in this city, according to a report issued yesterday.

The most recent trip was made Saturday, the 21st inst., to the factory of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company at 5700 Avalon Boulevard, where store and office fixtures, soda dispensers and similar products are made. Twelve Weber department heads conducted the party of seventy-five bankers through the eight-acre plant and explained the manufacturing processes. W. A. Polk, assistant cashier of the Merchants' National and first vice-president of the local chapter of the banking institute, headed the visitors. Arrangements for the trip were made by R. A. Wright of the Bank of Italy.

Members of the banking institute also have inspected the Central Manufacturing District, the Cudahy Packing Company plant, and the Torrance plant of the Columbia Steel Company since last September. Next month it is planned to visit the factory of the Electrical Products Corporation, where a new type of electrical sign is producer.

Officials of the institute explained that bankers contact more of the public than any other single group of professional or business men. Newcomers to the city call on the banks for information regarding business and industry, it was pointed out, and hundreds of local residents also question the bankers on the manufacturing growth of Los Angeles.

Three Leases in Downtown Area Closed in Week

Three leases were reported closed in the downtown district last week through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president.

The ground-floor store at 348 South Hill street was leased for a period of three years to Ann S. O'Donnell, who will open a bakery in that location. The consideration is approximately $4000 per year.

For a period of one year John Bartholomew leased the loft at 810 McComas Building, Eighth and Los Angeles streets. Bartholomew is the local representative of William Liddell & Co., of New York, wholesalers of linen and wash goods. The one-story brick building at 210 East Tenth street was leased to the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company for a period of one year. The building, which contains 9000 square feet, will be devoted to the display of Hall-Scott gas engines. Louise Denkar is the lessor.

Concern Will Market Orange County Acreage

SANTA ANA, April 28. (Exclusive) A project to develop extensive new citrus acreage in Orange county was announced this week with the filing of articles of incorporation by Orange Park Acres, owners of 656 acres of land east of El Modena in the area just beyond the foothills between El Modena and the county park.

A new area of five-acre and ten-acre groves was announced by C. H. Marcher, director of the corporation and associated with F. F. Mead, Jr., in active charge of sales. Orange Grove Acres, the articles of incorporation show, is a $300,000 concern, with $200,000 preferred and $100,000 common stock. Directors are F. F. Mead, C. H. Marcher, F. F. Mead, Jr., O. M. Monnette and Veronica K. Mead.

Trees Found Aid to Health

The beneficial effects on health of growing eucalyptus trees is stressed by Dr. Ralph Opdyke of Beverly Hills, writing in the current monthly publication of Rancho Santa Fe.

"The presence of the enormous plantings of varied eucalyptus groves within the confines of Rancho Santa Fe assures the resident of relief from various bronchial affections," declares Dr. Opdyke. The Beverly Hills physician referred to some 2000 acres of eucalyptus planted many years ago at the suggestion of the United States government in its forest conservation program.

CORCORAN STRIDES CITED

Community Building Marks Fall as Cotton, Grain and Dairy Area Thrives

CORCORAN, April 21. (Exclusive)—As center of the distribution of the rapidly developing cotton industry in Kings county, this year including 15,000 acres, and for the rich grain and dairy area of the east Tulare Lake side lands, the city of Corcoran is reflecting the prosperity of the producers in commercial development and building activity unprecedented in its history.

Building statistics show that in the first four months of the current year building permits have been issued for new construction, aggregating $6,000, which with incidental improvements will represent an investment of approximately $100,000.

Most notable among the new structures now under way and nearing completion is the new department store and post office building being built at Chase and Whitley avenues, making a substancial accesion to the business center of Corcoran. The building occupying a space ninety feet on Whitley with a depth of 120 on Chase, is being put up by Corcoran Department Store, at a cost of $35,000, and is also to accommodate the Corcoran post office.

Across the street to the east the new concrete building of the First National Bank of Corcoran is also about completed at a cost of $50,000.

Mrs. E. L. Blackwell of Baraboo, Wis., has a fur coat made entirely of skins of animals trapped by her along the Baraboo River.

Structure Rises as Progress



Department Store to Cost

PENNY BUILDING RISES

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. (Exclusive)—The J. C. Penney Company started work this week on a new $35,000 business building which, when completed, will house their chain-store in this city. The company located here a few months ago, in the 300-block on South Pacific Boulevard, and the new store will be erected in the same block.

APPROVES

A recent bulletin of the ...ganization's ... good ... The ... ...sis upon the ... insulation ... home ... general ... testimony ... construction.



HENRY E. Huntington

THE Southland's most noted financier.... builder of the Pacific Electric Railroad... founder of the Huntington Library and Art Collection...greatest book and art collector of modern times...built his home in San Marino, *in view of Gainsborough Heath*, because to him *this spot* was a paradise unparalleled by any other on earth.

GAINSBOROUGH HEATH... *Beverly Hills of the East Side, has Location... Environment... Atmosphere... Recreations. It represents values easily within reach of the average investor. Large lots, carrying all improvements. Restrictions. Finest water in the world. Visit Gainsborough Heath.*

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

National City Bank Bldg. ✣ TRinity 7811 ✣ Los Angeles

Administration Bldg. Huntington Drive, at San Gabriel Blvd., San Marino. Typically Spanish-California building, constructed of adobe.

Assembly Hall Adjoining San Gabriel Golf Course, reached by way of San Gabriel Blvd. and Harmon Avenue.

Prepared by NEWMYER & CO., L. A.

Gainsborough Heath



LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

5% MONEY

THE President of one of our largest eastern financial connections is paying Los Angeles his annual visit. The interest of his firm in the development of Los Angeles is evidenced by the fact that they have set aside a large sum of money for loans secured by close-in business property in amounts of $100,000 or more, with interest at 5%. It would seem that now is the most opportune time to secure capital for original or refinancing purposes at a low interest rate.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
FINANCE DIVISION

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges — *Bonds Insurance Property Management*

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-714 S. Spring St. — TRinity 9911

OUR OWN HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT



s as Progress Evidence

Store to Cost $35,000

APPROVES HOME INSULATION

A recent bulletin of the ... Better Business Bureau puts the ... ganization's stamp of approval ... good insulating materials for ... The bureau puts particular ... sis upon the soundproof quali... insulation aids privacy and ... home insulation, saying that ... general hush which is the ... testimony to thoughtful ... construction."

rovement of ort Road is Under Way

... the new high gear high... ... the San Bernardino ... will under way, steam ... at work this week im... ... the Green Valley Lake road ... of twenty feet, and re... ... the grades for high-gear ... John H. Blair, one of the ... of the property, an... ... yesterday. ... improvement, which will ... way for the next sixty ... and several thousand dol... ... is regarded as the most ... forward step in the ... of the San Bernardino ... since the construc... ... the $60,000 concrete dam. ... the lake several years

CATE COMPANY EXPANDS INTERESTS

... Syndicate Company, which ... placing second-mortgage ... the Standard Mortgage ... will also handle the ... of first-mortgage loans in ... for the Home Builders' ... of Pomona, according to ... ment made by K. E. ... vice-president of the ... Company.

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...Organized by Investors & Co., L. A.

...IDE ROADS TO ...RVE AIRPORTS

...h Street Improvement to Help Vail Field

...on Projects Make Mines Site Accessible

...ch Rushed on Paving for ...mon Approach

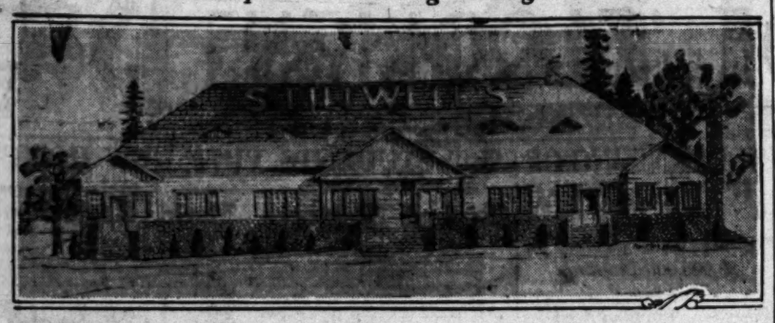
... of the municipal airports ... for Los Angeles will be ... more accessible to the center ... by reason of improve... ... recommended by the Traffic ... in the major traffic ... plan, according to David R. ..., executive vice-chairman of ... major highways committee of ... Commission.

... Field on Telegraph Road will ... easier of access by reason ... Tenth-street opening-and... ... proceeding, now in stage ... condemnation. The ...-and-widening plan calls ... widening of Ninth street, ... San Pedro street, to 100 feet, ... cost as the intersection of ... Alameda and Lorena street. ... traffic congestion decreased by ... of this widening, motorists ... able to reach Vail Field with ... of delay.

... Field on Redondo-Ingle... ... Boulevard has already been ... more accessible to the center ... city through the completion ... ...ements along Slauson ave... ... wide pavement, from Pig... ... to Hillcrest Drive, has ... recently, and pro... ... now under way to ... ...adway from Central ave... ... Pomona street. Manchester ... Angeles Mesa Drive and ... avenue, all afford approach ... Mines Field, and the pro... ... Boyle-avenue extension, ... the Baldwin Hills, will of... ... cut to Hollywood and ... district.

... Field, near Chatsworth, in ... Fernando Valley, can best ... reached from the downtown ... by way of San Fernando ... Contractors are now at work ... San Fernando Road to a ... forty-six feet from Burr... ... to the city of San Fernando, ...ements are under way to ... San Fernando Road from ... avenue to the Glendale city

Resort Headquarters Rising at Big Bear Lake



Building to be Completed Early in June

PHOENIX SALES REPORTED

Korrick, Security and Roosevelt Buildings to be Improved as Part of Activity

PHOENIX, April 28. (Exclusive)—At cost of $300,000, the Korrick Building, at First and East Washington streets, will be more than doubled in size soon. Plans for the improvement are being prepared with expectation that construction will be completed in the fall.

East Washington street now is being extended to Tempe, eight miles away, and has gained materially in business importance in the last year.

A southern extension of the Security Building, between that eight-story structure and the San Carlos Hotel, will be erected for the Donofrio Confectionary Company.

UNIT TO BE EXTENDED

L. L. Dorr and C. L. Phillips, Los Angeles engineers, are making a survey of the Roosevelt Hotel building, now eight stories in height, with expectation of resuming work next month in completion of the original plans, which call for twelve stories and a four-story tower.

The Presbyterian Church of Phoenix has sold its old property, 100x137 1-2 feet, at Adams and Third avenue, for $75,000, to a syndicate of Globe and Miami residents.

Eastern capital has purchased the old Oberfelder property, 100x135 feet, at North Central and McKinley, near the Roosevelt Hotel, for $60,000. Farther northward on Central avenue, at Moreland, a 200-foot frontage, running back to First street, 300 feet, has been bought by Charles L. Suhr of Oil City, Pa.

$150,000 SUM PAID

Transfer, for $150,000 cash, has been made by the county of Maricopa to the City of Phoenix of the west 100 feet of the Courthouse block, on West Washington at Second avenue.

S. S. Stumpp of New York, president of the Stumpp & Walter Seed Company, has paid $25,000 for the seventeen-acre Clayson grape fruit grove on East McDowell Road and will build a winter home upon the tract. At Buckeye, the Valley Bank of Phoenix is to build a sixty-foot concrete and brick building for the use of its Buckeye branch. At the last Grand Lodge meeting in Phoenix, plans were made by the order of Odd Fellows for erection at Safford of a sanatorium, at cost of $75,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE PLAN LAID

Eastern Valley Given Access to Griffith Park as Further Work is Projected

Further plans for the development of Riverside Drive which was opened through Griffith Park during the week, affording a new highway connection between downtown Los Angeles and the Burbank, Studio City, Van Nuys and Sherman Oaks areas, were divulged yesterday by Councilman Charles H. Randall, who is on record as favoring an early completion of the long-sought river-bank highway.

Riverside Drive has been opened to traffic from Los Feliz Boulevard on the south to Victory Boulevard at North Hollywood Park and Magnolia Park in Burbank. It puts back into use the Victory-Riverside bridge constructed several years ago across the Los Angeles River at the northern extremity of Griffith Park, giving all eastern San Fernando Valley a direct entrance into the park, which up until this time has not been available.

The road is well graded and rolled with decomposed granite. It is open to traffic at all hours of the day and night, the old park provision closing the road after 9 o'clock at night having been lifted. Connecting with Victory Boulevard at its northern end and with the continuation of Riverside Drive into the connection with North Broadway in Los Angeles, at the other, the new park line gives the new North Hollywood film area and Burbank an additional and very direct road into the downtown area.

Randall, announcing plans for further development of the road, said that orders will be given immediately to complete the grading of the road to its full forty-foot width and to surface the whole thoroughfare with two applications of rock and oil.

An ordinance is now before the Council which when passed within ten days will prohibit all types of heavy traffic from using the new highway, thus keeping the road free of trucks and open at all times for the use of passenger vehicles of the speedier type, wishing to make the most direct trip to or from the valley. One of the chief features of the road will be, Randall declared, that better time can be made than on other highways where trucks and slow travel cause traffic jams.

O'MELVENY TO TALK AT AVALON MEETING

Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company and president of the California Land Title Association, will speak before the delegates to the annual convention of the California Building-Loan League on the subject of title insurance. The convention will be held at Avalon, Catalina Island, May 3 to 5.

NEW CAMP STRUCTURE UNDER WAY

Steel Frame Building to Replace Old Unit Razed by Fire

Steel work in the new administration building for Stillwell's Camp, Big Bear resort, is now being erected by the Llewellyn Iron Works, according to an announcement made yesterday by Carl W. Stillwell, owner and banager of the resort. The new structure, 130x50 feet, is expected to be completed and opened to the public in the early part of June and will take the place of the former building destroyed by fire the 1st inst.

Plans for the new building incorporate a dance hall, 60 by 50 feet, a lounging-room, coffee shop, rest rooms, grocery store and office. Walter A. Fredericks is the designer and builder.

Other construction work at the camp includes the demodeling of the old dining-room building to accommodate twelve rooms with private baths. This work will be completed by June 12.

Twenty-five new boats, ten canoes and a number of outboard motors have been added to the camp fleet.

District Head of Refrigerator Concern Named

That the Electro-Kold Corporation of Spokane, manufacturers of electric refrigeration bearing that name, intends to start extensive operations in the Southland, is evidenced by the appointment of Eddie Brewer as district manager in charge of the company's affairs in Southern California and Arizona.



EDDIE BREWER

Mr. Brewer was formerly in charge of dealer operations for a large Southern California distributor, and has to his credit the creation of one of the largest electric refrigeration dealer organizations in the West.

Electro-Kold line includes a wide variety of household boxes, both metal and porcelain which can be had either in white or colors, a full commercial line, and a complete multiple system for apartment-houses, it is declared. Mr. Brewer will make his headquarters at 5813 Sunset Boulevard.

E. L. Williams Announced in New Position

Announcement has been made by Clayton Luckey, manager of the finance department of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation that E. L. Williams has been made a director of sales in this department.



E.L.WILLIAMS

In the twenty-three years Mr. Williams has lived in California he has been prominently identified with automotive sales and finance and was organizer of the Chesley Finance Corporation. He is especially well known to the Ford sales organization as a speaker at district conferences for the Ford Motor Company in every section of the Pacific-Southwest.

With the Ferguson Corporation Mr. Williams will be in charge of a group offering Ferguson Investment Trusts, certificates secured on California real estate.

Building May Beat $200,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28. (Exclusive)—Building permit values for the present month will pass over the $200,000 mark before the close of April, the valuations early in the week being within a few thousand dollars of this mark. This will bring the April figures above those of the corresponding month of last year, when the total reached $185,000. The largest permit value issued during the present month was for the erection of a large business building to cost $35,000, when completed. Valuation for new residences ran more than one-half the total valuations.

RECORD CEMENT OUTPUT

Figures made public by the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, show a record production of Portland cement in the United States for 1926, with a total output of 164,530,170 barrels, exceeding the production of 1925, the next highest year, by 2 per cent.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEST IN MARKET

Concrete Bar Totals Also in Great Increase Over 1927 Tabulations

BY DON PARTRIDGE

Iron Trade Review, in commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, will say: "Demand for steel products generally is holding up well with structural shapes and cast iron pipe moving best. Mill prices are fairly firm but prices on finished products, such as structural shapes fabricated and erected and reinforcing bars in place, are low.

"Awards of concrete bars totaled 1889 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 36,812 tons, compared with 16,781 tons for the corresponding period last year. Important lettings included 1220 tons for Drainage Improvement District No. 23 at Los Angeles.

"Plate fabricators have centered their attention on the Wildcat and Sequoia aqueducts at Oakland calling for 8500 tons. That is the largest project that has come up for figures in over a year. The Los Angeles Manufacturing Company took 307 tons for a welded pipe line at Ontario and the Western Pipe and Steel Company obtained 100 tons of 60-inch pipe for the Sacramento filtration plant. Bids are being taken for 650 tons for a dredger and two scows for the Harbor Commission at San Francisco. Prices remain firm at $2.30 c.i.f.

"Structural shape awards aggregated 3927 tons and brought the total for the year to 54,940 tons as compared with 66,587 tons for the same period in 1927. The Moore Drydock Company took 606 tons for the Freeport bridge. The Union Iron Works booked 570 tons for a church on Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles. McClintic-Marshall Company secured 400 tons for a government hanger at San Diego and their central works took 145 tons for an apartment on Irving street, San Francisco. Baker Iron Works was Glendale, involving 400 tons. The largest new inquiry calls for 1125 tons for the Kettle Falls (Wash.) bridge, bids on which open the 24th inst. Pending business exceeds 15,000 tons. Prices are firm at $2.35 c.i.f.

"Only one cast-iron pipe letting was noted and involved 278 tons for Livingston. Interest is centered in the Wildcat and Sequoia aqueducts, involving over 30,000. The United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company were low on 8744 tons for Long Beach. Bids were opened on 2264 tons for Monrovia.

USED FURNITURE PUT IN STERILIZING OVEN

Installation of the largest electrical sterilizing oven in California has just been completed by Barker Brothers.

This unit, designed and manufactured in Los Angeles by the James H. Knapp Company, Inc., industrial furnace engineers, is to be used for sterilizing used furniture. It is nine feet high, nine feet wide and eighteen feet long, large enough to handle an entire truckload of overstuffed furniture at one time.

Attention Realty Brokers

The rapidity with which applications are being received for BEVERLY BOULEVARD SQUARE reservations indicates that the entire subdivision will be readily sold.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD SQUARE is bounded on the north by Beverly Boulevard, on the south by Third Street, on the east by Harper Avenue, and on the west by Orlando Street, and when completed, will be one of the finest subdivisions in the entire Beverly-Wilshire district.

Beverly Boulevard is to be immediately opened and improved from the city to the sea. Arrangements are now being made to make Third street one of the main arteries from the business center of Los Angeles to Beverly Hills.

Owing to the large size of the lots in which this property is being subdivided there will be only 156 parcels available.

The Beverly Boulevard frontage and the Third Street frontage will be restricted to business. The remainder will be restricted to a certain class of residential income.

Reservations are now being accepted. Full commissions will be paid brokers co-operating. Our representatives are at your service.

HARRISON LEWIS CO., INC.

368 No. Canon Drive
Beverly Hills
OXford 5307

Tract Office
Beverly Boulevard at Harper
ORegon 8905

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Beverly Hills
For Sale



Beautiful home with TWELVE LARGE ROOMS..... liveable.....homey. Attractive library and breakfast room face the Hollywood Hills. Entrance porch and loggia make this home inviting.

Double front entrance—outside front stairway—porte-cochere with entrance to loggia. Front patio with Spanish fountain.

Four bedrooms—three master baths—two maid's rooms chauffeur's room and bath.....two car garage.....servants' stairway and servants' mess.....interior is beautifully decorated and draped.

YOU can own this home.....if you act immediately .....price $45,000 and terms to suit your budget.

See this today - - - 625 N. Hillcrest Drive

The undersigned prominent Beverly Hills Realtors recommend this as the finest buy in its class in this community:

JAS. V. WESTERVELT — 744 Wilshire Blvd. — OX 3004
GEORGE WRIGHT — 200 No. Beverly Drive — OX 1702
GRIFFITH-SHERWOOD — 473 Wilshire Blvd. — OX 4415
SIMMONS & COLLIER — 424 N. Canon Dr. — OX 1124
POTTER-RICHARDS — 1301 Wilshire Blvd. — OX 1161
HOGUE-REYNOLDS — 1801 Santa Monica Bl. — OX 1615
KENNEDY & PRITCHARD — 1445 Santa Monica Bl. — OX 5601
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO. — 9131 Sunset Blvd. — OX 3315

Full Courtesy To All Brokers

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Sunday, May 6, will occur the formal opening of

TOPANGA DEL MAR
and
BONNELL'S TOPANGA PARK

TOPANGA DEL MAR is located in beautiful Topanga Canyon, four and one-half miles east of the Ocean Highway at the intersection of Topanga and Calabasas Boulevards. This epochal event will mark the first time that beautiful mountain canyon estates, with all modern conveniences, water, electricity and improved streets [now being installed] and containing all the exclusiveness and dignity of The Riviera have ever been offered to the public at popular prices. Clear sparkling spring water for domestic use, piped to your home.

Los Angeles County, recognizing the great future of Topanga Canyon is widening Topanga Boulevard to 80 feet enabling residents to motor from Topanga Del Mar to Los Angeles [7th and Broadway] in fifty-five minutes. [Splendid bus service in addition.]

Beauty, dignity, solitude, charm, sycamores, live oaks—a mountain environment at the sea.

At Exceptionally Low Prices
$875 and up - - liberal terms
¼ - ½ - 1 - 5 - 10 - 20 acres in size

Ideal as an investment, unsurpassed for a residence.

How To Go—North on Ocean Highway to entrance of Topanga Canyon, then 4½ miles east to tract office, located opposite Post Office.

The formal opening of Bonnell's Topanga Park, 2 miles east of Topanga Del Mar, will take place simultaneously. This property is divided into large sites commanding a most wonderful mountain view. Large mountain home sites can be secured for $400, some more and some less, on terms. $100 down secures a beautiful site, the balance on easy monthly payments. Tract Offices on property.

Reservations now being taken

ALBERT C. WALTER COMPANY
5752 Wilshire Blvd. - - *Oregon 1201*
Selling Agents for
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP., *Subdividers*

"Times" Model Home page

HOUSE DESIGN AWARDED PRIZE

Convenience Point Stressed in Arrangement

Entry and Hall Use Space to Good Advantage

Beauty and Charm Afforded by Simplicity

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

In commenting on the charming little Spanish hacienda, illustrated today and designed by C. W. Lemmon and awarded a special mention in the competition held by the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara, Heth Wharton pointed out that too often, in order to get the compact convenience—which is the reason for the bungalow—all privacy within the house is sacrificed.

The living and dining rooms are apt to degenerate into mere passages or halls. One must travel through them on all occasions, dodging furniture on the way. What seems at first to be economy and convenience, are in reality quite the opposite. The living-room is neither a good living-room—a place to sit in comfort and decency, away in sight and sound from the service and sleeping portions of the house—nor is it a good hall.

In the design today that difficulty has been eliminated. The small entry and hall take up little floor space but add immensely to the comfort and worth of the house. Every room except the kitchen may be reached from the hall without passing through any other room. There is generous closet space and wall space for furniture.

The plan is eminently practical and logical. Because of its very simplicity and practicability it has beauty and charm. When you can sense the beauty and interest in the simplicity of this little Spanish-California house you can make a real claim to good taste. The house can be placed nicely on a fifty-foot lot, and the cost need not exceed $3500 or $4000. There are 1100 square feet of floor area, including the porch.

Early Details Essential to Home Building

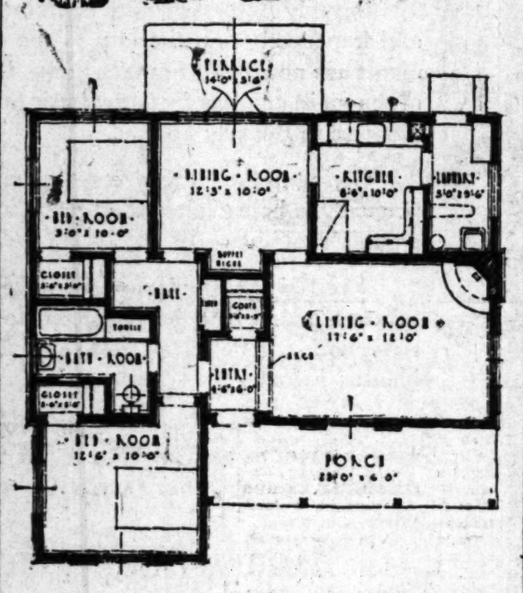
Following the signing of the contract for the construction of the house the activity in the field begins. The location of the house on the lot must be accurately determined. Otherwise the builder might construct the house too near the lot lines or even on the neighboring property.

A surveyor has established the corners of the property and marked them with wood stakes or stone markers. Working from these established points the corners of the house can now be located and temporarily marked by stakes. As soon as the excavation is started stakes at the actual corners would be disturbed, so the lines of the house are permanently marked by boards set several feet back from the house lines. The cords from which the mason plumbs for his work are stretched between these batter boards.

Trees and shrubs are very valuable, and the house should be so placed as to disturb as few of these as possible. Trees which are close to the work will be in danger of damage to the bark during delivery of material and handling of same. Therefore all trees should be adequately boxed to prevent damage which might cause harm.

Spaciousness Obtained in Limited House Space





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service, located in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets. Working drawings for this and other designs may be obtained there.

"TIMES" HOME OPENS TODAY

The Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates—dedicated to better home construction in Southern California—will be formally opened at 1 p.m. today.

The Times home is reached on Beverly Boulevard. About 500 yards from the ocean highway, visitors turn right into Miramar Estates and drive over a new highway to the door of the demonstration dwelling.

It is planned to keep open house for thirty days from 11 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. daily.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: I purchased a note and mortgage from a finance association. Several months later they induced me to exchange mortgage for common stock in the company. Later they went into the hands of receiver. I find they did not have permit to sell stock. What can I do?

Answer: As far as a rescission of your transaction of the exchange of the mortgage for stock is concerned, it is probably too late to take action. We cannot advise any other action, but do recommend that you consult the commissioner of corporations.

Q.: The natural lay of my lot is a slope from street to rear. My neighbor filled in his lot even with street grade, making his lot about ten feet higher than mine in rear. There is no retaining wall and dirt washes down on my lot. What rights have I?

A.: The adjoining landowner has no right to permit any of his fill to encroach on your land, and you may recover from him such damages as you suffer. If the situation continues, he might be enjoined from such action.

Q.: A deed reads that building must be two and one-half feet from line. Could the windows on second-story be extended to reach property line? If not, what could one do where building has been constructed like that?

A.: The ordinary construction of such a restriction would require that all projecting parts of the building must comply with the set-back requirement. However, the cases depend upon the particular wording of each instrument. A complete answer can only be given by one having all the facts before him.

HOUSE APPEARANCE OF PUBLIC CONCERN

A family lives in a house, but the community lives around it. The appearance of the house thus becomes a public concern. It, therefore, becomes a duty to improve the appearance of a dwelling, even if the occupant be satisfied with the interior. Even if self-satisfaction and respect for the opinion of the neighbors do not prompt improvements, substantial self-interest does. About as simple and sure a way of making money as can be found is to modernize the old house in appearance as well as in plan.

BUILDING PROJECTED

At two-story store and apartment-building is to be built for Frank D. Murray, on Fairfax avenue near Beverly Boulevard, from plans which Architect Al F. Mants has been commissioned to prepare.

ARCHITECTS AT EXHIBIT ANNOUNCED

Friday Morning Club to Stage Display of Local Work During May

An exhibition of residential architecture is being arranged for the art gallery of the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, and will be open to club members and visitors during May.

The exhibit is being assembled by Luther Fentress, San Marino architect. The exhibit will include work by Reginald D. Johnson, Gordon Kauffmann, Garrett Van Pelt, Jr., Myron Hunt, Roland E. Coate, and Luther Fentress. W. A. Sharp will show a number of architectural drawings, and Charles D. Adams, Pasadena landscape architect, will display some of his work.

Mr. Fentress is scheduled to give a talk on "Building a Home," May 22, after the club luncheon at 12 noon and Charles G. Adams will follow Mr. Fentress with a related subject, "Planting about the Home."

GREENHOUSE INEXPENSIVE

The greenhouse as an adjunct to the home of moderate size and cost is now an accomplished fact. Standardized units, made by companies specializing in this form of construction, permit of quick and economical erection. Quantity production permits of low cost in manufacture, and this delightful auxiliary to the modern home is made available to persons of moderate means.

MODERNIZING OF HOMES ADVISED

Organization Urges Move for 22,000,000 Dwellings

Forty-four Building Agencies Back Campaign

Bureau Now Offers National Clearinghouse

CHICAGO, April 28. (Exclusive)—To tackle the job of modernizing the more than 20,000,000 existing homes in the United States, 131 executives of interests in or allied with the building industry met here recently, organized the Home Modernizing Bureau of the National Building Industries, and oversubscribed a budget to finance the preaching of the gospel of rehabilitating the old home in every community in the country.

With forty-four branches of the building industry, whose total volume of business exceeds $6,000,000,000 annually, represented, and with messages of commendation from Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis, the meeting undertook to provide the industry with the first clearinghouse it ever has had on a problem of general interest.

Among the objects expected to be accomplished are: modernization of all sorts of structures besides dwellings; influencing the government to start a program of flood-control construction and other public works; reclaiming discarded districts in many cities; stimulating an unprecedented volume of building advertising in newspapers; stabilizing prosperity in the building field; helping to relieve the unemployment situation, and improving social conditions in countless homes and communities.

Plans for stimulating the remodeling of homes are complete and will be put into effect immediately. The Home Modernization Bureau will have headquarters in Chicago. Its executive staff will devise standard plans for promoting community betterment, and a small field staff will help local organizations and groups to operate these model campaigns.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

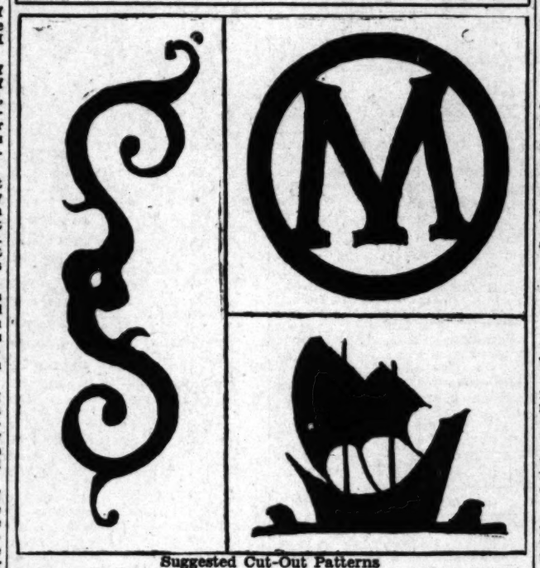
CAHUENGA PARK, April 28. (Exclusive)—Work has started by Gen. M. H. Sherman on a business block and apartments building on Ventura Boulevard, near here. The structure will cost $50,000. The building will be in the northern end of the new Sherman Oaks tract.

ECONOMIES SPUR SALES

How modern industrial methods and large financial resources of organized business have effected economies in home building and made it almost as easy to own a home as an automobile, at the same time increasing the security of the home owner, was explained yesterday by W. P. Butte, president and general manager of Pacific Ready Cut Homes, Inc.

"A few years ago," said Mr. Butte, "the average family contemplating the erection of a home of their own had to save money for several years until they had enough surplus to pay all or nearly all cash. But financial men now realize that people interested in home building are the best financial risks in the world because their very act of home building promotes the stability of family life, which is the very bulwark of modern civilization. Furthermore, the home-builders' dollar will buy much more today than a few years ago. Modern industrial methods have been applied. Instead of the old-fashioned cut and dry methods which wasted time and money, there are now up-to-date factory methods effecting economies, improving quality, and increasing the substantiality of homes."

INDIVIDUAL MOTIF DESIGNS READILY CUT FROM COPPER



Suggested Cut-Out Patterns

The use of personal motifs in home decoration permits of wide opportunity for individual expression. An interesting medium for personalized decoration is suggested by Arthur Bates Lincoln, consulting architect of Home-Owners' Institute, who has supplied the accompanying sketches of ornaments to be cut from sheet copper for both exterior and interior use.

Such designs may be applied directly to the face of stucco exterior walls or to interior walls of either plastic paint or rough plaster finish. In certain cases, intricate designs like elaborately rigged ships may advantageously be used against wood panels, which form handsome plaques if carefully done. It is conceivable that the copper ornaments would be effective if placed on the wall before stucco is applied, thus forming the design in intaglio. Fastening, in this case, would be to the metal lath stucco or plaster base. The stucco at the edges would firmly seal the device in place.

The most appropriate place for such ornamentation would probably be the chimney, either above the fireplace in the living-room, or on some advantageous spot of its exterior surface. For attachment to masonry, brass screws and lead plugs would probably be the easiest things to use.

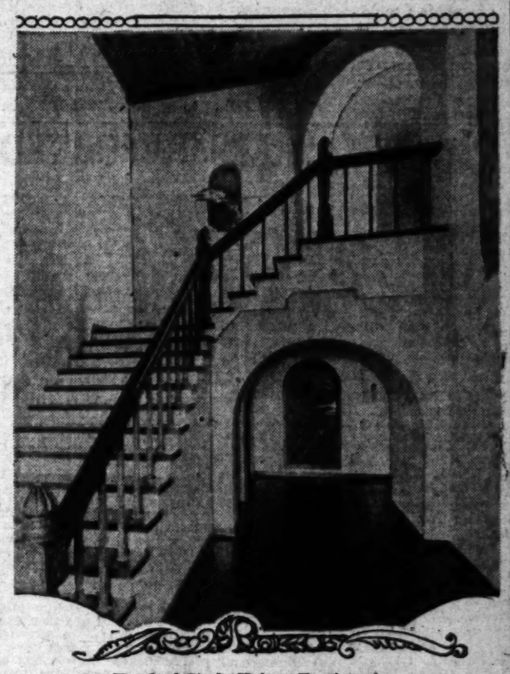
The work of cutting the designs in copper is simple in the extreme. Copper is pliable, and an ordinary pair of tinsmith's shears is probably the only tool required, although a chisel and mallet may be employed for some of the finer cutting.

Copper takes on an interesting patina of greenish hue after exposure to the elements for some time, and the colors are continually changing. The same process takes place if used indoors, although it proceeds more slowly. If desired this may be prevented and the original sheen of the copper preserved by applying clear lacquer.

The design may easily be scratched or traced on the copper sheeting by first cutting it out in cardboard. Copper for this purpose is available everywhere at hardware stores. It should be of sufficient thickness to have the needed body for holding its shape.

ART STUDENTS VIEW NEW HOME

Original Features Mark Residence



Hundred Study Unique Treatment

View of stairway in Ueberroth home, Beverly Hills, visited and inspected by more than 100 faculty members and students from the art departments of Christian College and University of Southern California. The stairway niche is shielded by a windblown Torrey pine backed by a painted rocky shoreline. The tree, in full relief, is in the new Art Plastique.

FACULTY and students from the art departments of the Christian College and the University of Southern California, to the number of more than 100, spent a day last week in the study of plastic art as employed in the new Ueberroth home at 909 Roxbury Drive in Beverly Hills. The application of this new building method is first visible in the quaint shutters and heavy beams incorporated in the facade, the effect that of ancient stained wood, reminiscent of the old Spanish hacienda. Indoors, the same means is put to use to create the effect of antiquity, and in the application of the same original art to effect tapestries, dado and friezes.

This plastic art is further enhanced by painting, the salient halftapestry being the work of Martella Cone Lane, nationally famous for her paintings and especially for her presentation of the giant redwoods.

A Torrey pine tree, shielding a nook upon the stair landing, done in plastic art in full relief and backed by a painting of shore and rocks in nature's own coloring, is especially original. In the dining salon, a dado in fractional relief, as if emerging from the past, hints of ancient symbolism. Omitting no feature of modern comfort or convenience, this interesting home, indicates that the early California atmosphere may be so blended with the practical and novel, as to create a home at once harmonious, restful and delightful. F. Scott Crowhurst, creator of the new method, collaborated with Anthony Ueberroth as designer and builder of this residence.

ELECTRIC ICEBOXES CLEAN AND HEALTHY

Absolute cleanliness is one of the qualities that make electric refrigeration a highly appreciated improvement in any home. The constant low temperature prevents food spoilage, protecting and conserving the health of the family. Adequate food storage space, generous ice-making capacity, well-constructed cabinet lined with seamless porcelain enamel, easily cleaned, quiet operation and low operating cost—no wonder electric iceboxes are popular.

ECONOMICAL LUMBER CUTTING ADVOCATED

The National Committee on Wood Utilization, working under jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce, is authority for the statement that many millions of dollars could be saved by proper and economical use of the lumber actually cut and trimmed in this country today. The waste of short-length material is blamed for the loss. Because the buyer for building construction shows little interest in short-length lumber, the average yard does not carry it, but any volume of inquiries for short-length material would bring a change.

PRELIMINARIES READY FOR DRIVE IN MARKET

Preliminary plans for a $30,000 drive-in market building, to be constructed for W. H. Leimert Company at the corner of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue, have been prepared by Architect George J. Adams. It will occupy an area of 250 feet by 100.

CRACKS EASY TO REPAIR

Cracks in plaster are a bane to every home owner whose house is unequipped with metal lath. Fortunately, most of such cracks can be repaired by the home owner himself with no more trouble than is expended on any of the average jobs that he does around the house. Care should be exercised to use a patching plaster which has been manufactured specifically for such work. This will help toward a good job. Such patching plaster can be purchased in packages and requires only the addition of water to make it ready for use.

Six Lectures Being Delivered on Architecture

A series of six free lectures on residence architecture are being given on consecutive Saturday evening, by Prof. A. C. Weatherhead, dean of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California. The second of this series of free lectures was given last evening, and this coming Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock the dean will outline the principles of architecture as applied to domestic problems in the Southland.

The talks are illustrated with lantern slides, and are given in the lecture quarters of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets. The public is invited.

TWO BUSINESS BLOCKS FIGURE IN NEW DEALS

SOUTH GATE, April 28. (Exclusive)—Two business blocks here have recently changed ownership, one of them being the Bennett Building at Post and Victoria streets, which has been sold to D. A. Harter of Los Angeles by the owner, William H. Bennett. The other is the one-story building at 8452 State street, which has been sold by the Rev. Arthur Chalfant to Leo F. Jedicka of Los Angeles.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK STARTED AT RESEDA

RESEDA, April 28. (Exclusive)—W. O. Wuest, Van Nuys auto-battery manufacturer, has started work on a business block here on Reseda avenue to cost $11,500. Wuest has had business connections here for the last three years.

NEW ROAD LINK PLANNED

GARDEN GROVE, April 27. (Exclusive)—Promising Garden Grove's highly productive agricultural district a new direct route to Long Beach Harbor, arrangements have just been completed for joint action on the part of Orange and Los Angeles county boards of supervisors for the opening of a new highway leading from Garden Grove to connect with an extension of East Seventh street, Long Beach.

There's A Hole In The Wall In The Model House!

Of course this hole was purposely left unplastered. It was left there so that you might see the metal lath which reinforces the heavy coat of plaster in this demonstration home. It is the outward sign of the quality which went into the plastering work—Better Plastering on metal lath.

Don't build or buy until you have looked into this hole and received the free booklet from the hostess in charge of the Los Angeles Times demonstration home. When you have gone over the evidence you will agree that "plastering is one of the most important home contracts and that the only modern specification is Better Plastering on metal lath!"

The National Council for Better Plastering,
1305 Madison Square Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

ANNANDALE ESTATES
Conveniently located, intelligently planned, carefully restricted... Southern California's finest residential development.
Office: 1250 W. Colorado St., Pasadena
Opposite Annandale Golf Club · Telephone Colorado 2007

300 Feet South of
Wilshire Boulevard on Vermont Avenue
Business Lot and Improvements
Size about 120x145 ft. to 15-ft. Alley
Situated on West side of Vermont Avenue, and known as 675 So. Vermont Ave. Being lots 6 & 7 Block "G" of Boulevard Heights Tract.
Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder at
Public Auction
Wednesday, May 2nd, 11 a.m.
Sale on the premises . . . subject to [illegible] expiring on or about February 5, 1929. The opportunity of this type at YOUR OWN PRICE is unusual. We invite you to investigate. Terms.
FULL PARTICULARS ON REQUEST
C. H. O'CONNOR & CO. AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire

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STEEL
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

KERN COUNTY DISTRICT HELD IDEAL DOMAIN

Bakersfield Buildings, Fine Streets, Wealth and Business Progress Impress Visiting Writer

BY FRED HOGUE

BAKERSFIELD, April 27. (Exclusive)—"If I were king" and were permitted to select my empire where I could enjoy the greatest amount of pleasure and comfort with the least effort, where I should never be annoyed by care, I would be minded tonight to choose Kern county for my domain; with Bakersfield for my capital city and my summer palace somewhere in the mountains on the headwaters of Kern River.

Kern county produces $140,000,000 a year, and the people can live in comfort verging on luxury on the half of it. For one of my modest tastes, the surplus would be amply sufficient. My domain of 5,000,000 acres would be larger than three of the states on the Atlantic seaboard. There are 2,000,000 acres of tillable land and only 200,000 of them under cultivation; so there is plenty of room to grow.

And I should direct my government to enact rigid immigration laws; for I am very well satisfied with the population as it is. The men are strong and the women are pretty. They all seem to be working, and to a good advantage. In no other community that I have visited have I seen such evidence of general prosperity.

MANY AUTOMOBILES

I walked about the city for an hour tonight, and I saw three automobiles parked on the streets for every person on the sidewalk, so I have come to doubt whether there is a single poor, one-car family in Bakersfield.

Bakersfield has been fumigated since I knew it thirty years ago. The desert rats are gone. I was here in 1899, the week they were celebrating the incorporation of the town. It was little more than a honky-tonk on the desert. I couldn't have lived here then if fate had given me the place.

But Bakersfield thirty years after is the nearest approach that I have to a model city. It is all that Pasadena used to say a city ought to be. It is the most artistically planned and builded city, combining beauty with utility, in the San Joaquin Valley—if not in the whole of California.

I walked for an hour here seeking the poorer quarters, to determine if the desert rats really were present. Main and East First streets in Los Angeles have no replicas in Bakersfield.

PROUD OF CITY

The residents of Bakersfield are proud of their city, perhaps inclined to boast. But it is because they live on a high ideal and are living up to it. I have found no evidence of the inferiority complex, that I encountered farther north. I have talked with at least twenty people, chosen indiscriminately, without having a single knock against the city. They are all for Bakersfield and Kern county, 100 per cent.

They tell me how hot it is here in summer—boast about it—asserting it is due to the warm summer and the lack of moisture in the air. They brag that their fruit and melons bring fancy prices in the eastern markets. Then they tell you of their lodges and cabins along the banks of the trout streams in the mountains where they spend the week-ends in summer.

In speaking of marketing their products they refer to the port of Los Angeles as "our harbor." Here is a community that rejoices in the rapid growth in population of Los Angeles and other southern cities. They follow our statistics of growth closely; for they appreciate that every added hundred thousand population means that many more consumers for Kern county products.

HEARTED PROPERLY

They started Bakersfield as a city when it began to be started. Every street was laid out of the width generally associated with the term boulevard. They could add 300,000 to the present population without the necessity of widening a street or sidewalk in the center of the city.

Bakersfield has a civic center that is the envy of county and municipal officials. Its county and municipal buildings are grouped, artistic in design and imposing in appearance, with sculptured granite facades and graceful columns. The new Kern County library is a little masterpiece of architecture and set in a park artistically landscaped that I think, at the memory of Pershing Square. I marvel how they have been able to carry through so ambitious a building program and yet keep the tax rate so low.

In the central square of the city, where Chester and Nineteenth avenues meet, stands a clock tower, covered with ivy, a gift to the municipality by its leading newspaper. The streets are rough-hewn and the trees so moulded and laid that one would think on first approach it had been there for centuries.

Bakersfield's two main thoroughfares are illuminated by night by electric signs that are not monstrosities but things of beauty. As for the merchants, I cannot recall a community where they have shown more enterprise.

I suspect the women have much to do with the beautifying of Bakersfield, for they have a woman's club building here that would be a credit to any municipality.

FINDS FINE HOTELS

In coming from the north I protested when the owner and driver of the car suggested that we spend the night in Bakersfield. I wanted to go on over the Ridge Route to Los Angeles; for visions arose of the hotels I had known at the end of the century in Bakersfield.

Never was I more agreeably surprised. He drove me to a hotel of 150 rooms that rivals in architecture our new city library. He had telephoned in the morning from Hanford, more than 100 miles away, for reservations. And it had been necessary; for, while I was registering, the clerk was expressing to other arrivals his regrets that all the rooms were taken.

After dinner I asked the clerk about evening entertainment. He said that the Greek open-air theater was dark that night, but mentioned three others where the latest Hollywood films were running. He added that if I were an Elk I would find congenial company over at the Elks' Hall; or, if I were a Mason, I would find myself at home over at the Masonic Temple.

SOURCE OF WEALTH

Where does the money come from to permit a community that was only a few years ago one of the "cow counties" to live in such comparative luxury? I hunted up Harrison Elliott, secretary of the Civic Commercial Association, and asked him to help me solve the mystery.

He told me that Kern county has the biggest oil field in the world, that the oil production approaches $85,000,000 annually; that it leads all California counties in the production of cotton; that the manufactured products average $18,000,000 annually; that the railroad payroll averages $3,000,000, the mining industry about $3,000,000, natural gas nearly $2,500,000, fruit and vegetables around $9,000,000, cement production $2,000,000, dairying $1,000,000; $0,000 cattle graze on the hills of Kern county. Anything less than $1,000,000 was too trivial to register.

Kern county is proud of its schools. About half the tax money is expended for education. It is their ambition to have the Kern-county boy win the national oratorical contest.

CLIMATE BOASTED

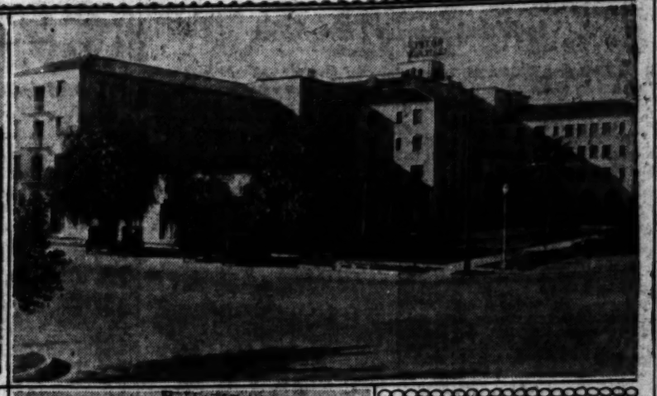
When Secretary Elliott learned I was from Los Angeles, he wanted to talk climate with me. To listen to him, Kern county mortality records compare favorably with those of the Heavenly Paradise. He came from St. Louis, and he assured me that 100 in Bakersfield is not really so hot as 75 on the banks of the Mississippi. When a Missourian can be shown to that extent, there must be something in it. There has never been a case of sunstroke in Kern county. They never heard of the hookworm.

How have they done it all? In turning over some literature supplied by Mr. Elliott I just came upon what possibly may be a clew. In reply to a query concerning conditions of labor and employment, the Civic Commercial Association replies in its printed literature that "open shop," the American plan, prevails. If there are any doubting Thomases, let them drive up to Bakersfield and make their own investigation.

Solidity and Beauty Feature Bakersfield Civic and Business Units



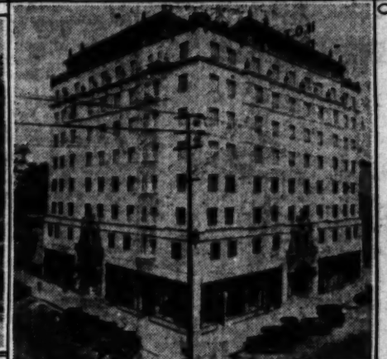
KERN COUNTY COURTHOUSE



HOTEL EL TEJON



CITY HALL



HOTEL PADRE

BEVERLY TRACT TO BE SOLD

Lewis Concern Selected Sales Agents for Large Subdivision

Announcement was made yesterday that Harrison Lewis Company, Inc., of Beverly Hills has been appointed sales representative of Beverly Boulevard Square, a property owned by E. A. Dallugge of Los Angeles.



HARRISON LEWIS

The property, upon which preparations are now being made to subdivide, extends from Beverly Boulevard on the north to Third street on the south, Harper on the east and Orlando street on the west. The total sales value of the property will aggregate approximately $1,500,000.

That portion of the property facing on Beverly Boulevard and also that facing on Third street will be restricted to business use and the rest to certain kinds of residential income.

The selling will be under the direct supervision of Harrison Lewis, who has been identified in realty circles throughout the State for many years, having been chairman of the State educational council for several years, and is at the present time on the educational committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Leimert Park House Chosen as Ideal Home

The current issue of House Beautiful features one of the homes in Leimert Park, selected by a committee from photographs of small homes built in all sections of the country.

In commenting on the design of Franz Herding and George J. Adams, Hollywood architects, the editors state, "This house was built to demonstrate to the buyers of residential property the value which may be derived from the application of certain architectural principles to the design of the low-cost home.

"It is a house planned to meet the minimum requirements of an average family. The walls are cement, plastered to a slightly uneven surface, over which has been applied a thin gray-white brush coat which permits some of the cement to show through. At the entrance, a very thin orange dado has been brushed on. The roof is of red clay tile. The sashes are of mustard color, the shutters a deep gray-blue, and the entrance door in many brilliant colors glazed over with umber."

This home, one of many designed by the same architects for Leimert Park, is one of the two here selected by The Times in its recent Homes Beautiful exhibition. It was visited by more than 40,000 persons, and was sold at the close of the exhibition to the present occupant.

La Brea Avenue Link Indorsed by Councilmen

A move to connect Market street, Inglewood, as a link of the proposed La Brea avenue, Hollywood, to the south coast beaches major traffic artery, was made by the City Council there last week. Petitions were ordered drawn calling for construction of a viaduct 500 feet long, across the railroad tracks, to flow traffic into Overhill Drive, which in turn, acording to the Regional Planning Commission program, is to be linked at West Slauson avenue with a La Brae-avenue extension.

At the intersection of West Slauson avenue and Overhill Drive, the Los Angeles Investment Company reports that lot sales this month have broken all records since 1923.

In addition to being close to this important intersection of two 100-foot boulevards, these lots are on a hill offering a view westward over the ocean to Point Dume and eastward over the city of Los Angeles.

OIL OPERATOR BUYS SIXTEEN-ROOM HOME

J. N. Kerwin, oil operator of Los Angeles and Kern counties, and a director of the Maddux Air Lines, has purchased a Spanish-Italian residence of sixteen rooms at 13577 D'Este Drive on "the Riviera." The home was designed and built by Joseph J. Fox & Son. The consideration was $85,000.

TOPANGA LAND PURCHASED

Canyon Acreage to be Placed on Market Near Ocean Next Sunday

One of the most noteworthy realty transactions of the week was the purchase by the John A. Vaughan Corporation, Beverly Hills, of Topanga Del Mar, comprising more than 240 acres of choice land in Topanga Canyon from Fred Solomon, R. P. Davie, Dolores and Polito Trujillo.

The property lies at the intersection of the old Calabasas Road and the main Topanga Canyon Boulevard with approximately one mile fronting on the former thoroughfare. The amounts of the transaction, including cost of the property and improvements, is more than $1,000,000, according to an nouncement by the Vaughan Corporation.



ALBERT C. WALTER

The property is being divided into estates averaging in size from one-half to twenty acres. The project will be placed on the market by the Albert C. Walter Company at 5752 Wilshire Boulevard, which organization has been appointed exclusive sales agents for the enterprise.

Topanga Del Mar lies four and one-half miles from the ocean at an altitude averaging 1000 feet above sea level and owing to its location and mountain barriers is declared entirely free from the sharp winds from the sea.

Topanga Del Mar is unsurpassed for natural beauty and grandeur, according to Walter. He adds that the beautiful syoamores and oaks on the rolling land greatly enhance the rustic charm. He also says that the property is literally a mountain environment at the sea.

The county of Los Angeles is now widening the boulevard to eighty feet from Topanga Del Mar to the ocean enabling the residents to motor over a scenic boulevard from their homes to the center of Los Angeles, declared Walter. Calabasas lies six and one-half miles west of Topanga Del Mar with Girard eight miles distant. Walter announced that William J. McGhee, who was formerly an executive in the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, has been appointed general sales manager of Topanga Del Mar. The formal opening of the property will take place next Sunday. Improvements in the property will include water, electricity and permanent roads.

Walter also announced that simultaneously with the opening of Topanga Del Mar will also occur the formal opening of Bonnell's Topanga Park, consisting of residential and mountain home sites, two miles west of Topanga Del Mar.

HOW TO LEND MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

BY EDWARD R. REWEY

What are some of the practical considerations involved in the lending of money?

(1.) Lend on trust deed instead of mortgage. The trust deed pledges the property for the payment of the debt, the mortgage necessitates a law suit and has other disadvantages from the lender's standpoint.

(2.) Secure a policy of title insurance from one of the reputable title insurance companies, guaranteeing that your trust deed is a first lien on the property.

(3.) Make sure by measuring from the nearest street intersection that the house and lot you want to lend on is the one covered by the papers.

(4.) Conduct the transaction through escrow under a competent escrow officer—such as are provided by the banks and title companies.

(5.) Always make a personal inspection of the property and ascertain the nature of the occupancy. Ownership evidenced by possession takes precedence over ownership as shown on the records.

(6.) Make sure the buildings conform to zoning ordinances and to required building standards and that they are really on the lot and are properly set back.

(7.) Make sure the buildings are properly insured, and that your mortgage (trust deed) will be the first to get paid in the event of loss.

(8.) Have the fallen building clause of the insurance policy waived.

(9.) If the property is homesteaded, have the homestead abandoned before having the mortgage papers signed.

(10.) Never charge more than 12 per cent per annum simple interest. Interest and bonus together must not exceed 12 per cent per annum for the term of the loan.

(11.) Don't charge over 5 per cent on loans of $1000 or less and 3 per cent on all sums over $1000 in full for all examination, views, fees, appraisals, commissions, renewals made within one year from date of loan, and charges of any kind or description, except for abstracts or certificates of title or policies of title insurance, in the procuring, making and transacting the business connected with said loan.

(12.) In the case of building loans, get a bond from the owner, with some reputable surety company as surety, guaranteeing the completion of the building without liens.

(13.) In the case of building loans, insist that all the rest of the money be spent, and receipted bills from material men and laborers delivered to you before you release any money. Release money as building progresses only on receipted bills.

(14.) In the case of building loans, inspect property with a witness the day after the mortgage or trust deed is recorded, and make sure that no material has been delivered or labor performed on the land.

These are a few of the more important practical considerations involved in the lending of money on Los Angeles real estate.

This is the eleventh of a series of twelve weekly articles by Edward R. Dewey of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Dewey is an authority on real-estate financing and a frequent lecturer on this subject for the University of California and University of Southern California. By special arrangement for the benefit of The Times readers Mr. Dewey has agreed to answer, without cost or obligation, all letters regarding the lending or borrowing of money, if addressed to him at the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank branch, 736 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

Plans Ready on Ten-Story Apartments

A ten-story French Renaissance style apartment building to cost about $400,000 is to be built by B. W. Morring at 1915 Wilcox avenue from plans prepared by Architect F. A. Brown, it has been announced.

The structure will contain double and single apartments, a total of 216 rooms and will have a garage in the basement capable of accommodating forty cars, Architect Brown stated.

Concern Plans Dallas Branch

Coincident with the announcement of final arrangements for the holding of the National Gas Association Convention in Dallas, Tex., May 7 to 10, the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles has completed plans for the opening of a direct factory branch there on May 1.

The branch of the company, which will act both as a wholesale and retail distributing point for the Dallas section of Texas, will be in charge of E. M. Ries as district manager. Mr. Ries arrived there last week and has already made arrangements for the reception of the first carload of the Ward furnaces, now en route, and the opening of the firm's new quarters. Additional plans prepared by the local organization, according to Samuel S. Sprost, president, call for the erection or leasing at an early date of a complete factory or assembling plant.

Volcanic Rock Used in Homes

Residents of Lucerne on Clear Lake are fortunate in having a large supply of free building material on hand and are able to effect a saving in construction costs, according to R. J. Palmer, president of the Clear Lake Beach Company, developers of the Lake county resort city.

Mr. Palmer explained that there are huge deposits of volcanic rock thrown up on the slopes of the now extinct volcano, Mt. Konocti, on the opposite side of the lake from Lucerne. The material is ideal for building purposes and a large number of homes and business structures in the resort city have been constructed of that material, using it for the foundations and lower parts of the buildings, much in the same manner as a cobble-stone house is constructed.

MANAGER SELECTED FOR POTTERY CONCERN

James M. Bonner, former manager of the California Sanitary Pottery, who has been in ceramic circles on the West Coast for a number of years, was yesterday named manager of the Eljer California Company, new pottery concern of this city. The Eljer California Company was organized two months ago when the California Sanitary Pottery was purchased by the Eljer company, $1,000,000 pottery of Ford City, Pa. Mr. Bonner, who recently returned from the new firm's eastern office, will take charge of operations in the local plant at once.

SOUTH AMERICA MARKETS OPEN

Country Seen Beckoning to Los Angeles Products

Freight Rates Lower Than to West Coast Points

More Aggressiveness Urged in Report Here

Pointing out that South America offers a vast market for Los Angeles-made products, the monthly report of John R. Riggleman and Associates issued yesterday, reveals that freight charges to almost all of the great South American cities from here are lower in many cases than the rates to principal cities of Arizona and Utah.

That freight costs from this city to South America, especially to the east coast, are not prohibitive, as is generally believed, is brought out in the Riggleman report, which states that machinery can be shipped to Rio De Janeiro or Santos in Brazil from here at lower cost than to Yuma or Fresno. Rates for canned goods and dry goods to Buenos Aires, Argentina, are lower also than rates to Phoenix, Ariz.

Following is the Riggleman table of freight rates in dollars per ton of 2000 pounds from Los Angeles to cities in the Southwestern United States and South America, the rates not including port charges:

From Los Angeles to—	Dry goods	Canned goods	Machinery
Phoenix, Ariz.	$22.50	$19.70	$22.50
Tucson, Ariz.	22.50	17.70	22.50
Salt Lake City, Utah	20.00	17.50	20.00
Fresno, Cal.	15.00	11.00	15.00
Callao, Peru	15.00	15.00	15.00
Valparaiso, Chile	15.00	15.00	15.00
Bahia Blanca, Argentina	22.50	17.50	22.50
Buenos Aires, Argentina	22.50	18.00	22.50
Santos, Brazil	21.00	15.00	21.00
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	21.00	15.00	21.00
Bahia, Brazil	21.00	15.00	21.00
Para, Brazil	22.50	18.00	22.50
Parranauille, Colombia	18.00	18.00	22.50

[This advertisement transmitted from New York by Telephoto]

In the Model Home
Perfect Water Service
with
ANACONDA
BRASS PIPE

Think of it! A full flow of clear water from every faucet as long as your house stands. No tedious waiting for the tub to fill. No rusty water. No pipe leaks. No bills—perhaps at a most inconvenient time—for pipe repairs and replacements.

Anaconda Brass Pipe cannot rust. It cannot clog with rust deposits to reduce the flow of water. If your house is average size, you can save approximately $30 yearly through the elimination of unnecessary repairs, and at the same time enjoy perfect water service every day.

Send for our booklet, "Rust-Proofed." It will pay you to have it if you intend to remodel or build.

THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES: WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Brick, Cement, Lime. Lumber, Millwork, Finish. Sash, Doors, Cupboards.
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing. Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
Floor Coverings, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper.

Low Prices — Money-Back Guarantee — See Us Last

Bracket, 95c
One light wrought iron bracket.

$5.00 Fixture, $3.65
(No. 1600)

Windows 90c Ea.
In size 1.6x3.6. The 1.6x4.0 at $1.00 and 1.6x4.6, $1.10 ea.

Medicine Cabinets, $3.50
With 16x14 mirror and towel bar.

$12.00 Five Light Fixture, $7.95
(No. 605) Finished in Black, Green or Red Polychrome

Fixture, (No. 601) $1.70
Bracket fixture as shown with canopy switch. Finished in black, green or red polychrome.

NOTE: These fixtures are wired ready to hang, but no bulbs are included.

$18.00 Brass Fixture, $10.75
(No. 1929)

45c Hand Spray, 30c
A lot offered in a special way and featured at this price. Quart size. While they last, 30c each.

$5.00 Poultry Fencing, $2.50 per Roll
—3 ft. high—graduated mesh. 165 lineal feet to the roll.

General Utility Varnish, $3 Gal.
Limited quantity, high grade varnish, from some of the best known manufacturers in the country. Closing out feature price, $3 per gal.

General Utility Floor Paint, $2.50 Gal.
High grade varnish base floor paint, made from some of the best pigments obtainable. Limited quantity, closing out at $2.50 per gal.

LUMBER
We have ample stocks on hand now of well-selected, carefully graded lumber, both rough and finish—prices are most attractive, too. Talk with our lumber salesman before you decide. You'll find it pays to see us last. Our complete mill can do all your special detail work promptly.

With the above items in gallons only.

Prices above apply at our stores in Los Angeles County Only

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices, Retail Stores, Yards and Factory, 2260 East Vernon (Vernon and Santa Fe) Phone Midland 5241

BRANCH STORES—401-423 E. 9th St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 1101. 8340 West Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone YOrk 3513. 4799 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone AN. 5456. 5163 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Phone No. Hollywood 100.

Store at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro.

Protection of Buyer Aim of Realty Group

Crystallization of the Los Angeles Realty Board's objective of "buyer protection" has been given full force and effect by a group of Beverly Hills realty dealers with the inception this week of a co-operative plan of property selection.

Building upon the reputation of Beverly Hills as the finest residential section in the city, this group, composed of James V. Westervelt, George Wright, Griffith-Sherwood, Simmons & Collier, Potter-Richards, Hogue-Reynolds, Kennedy-Pritchard, Inc., and J. A. Cornelius Realty Company has pooled its expert knowledge of values in the community to select and offer one piece of residential property each week to the public, according to an announcement issued yesterday by J. A. Cornelius.

Before the offering is made Mr. Cornelius stated, the entire group inspects and appraises the property at no cost to the owner. Several parcels are examined and the one offering the greatest saving to commensurate with quality is chosen to be featured for one week in the group's advertising and sales efforts.

Broker's March Deals $500,000

H. P. Jenkins, broker of Santa Monica Boulevard, yesterday reported a record business for the month of March, having turned deals aggregating $500,000 in that period.

Properties handled include Van Nuys acreage, two Beverly Hills duplexes, several seven-room bungalows, flat buildings, eleven lots and a ranch. Mr. Jenkins forecasts an exceptionally bright outlook especially for income properties and well located vacant income lots.

LOFT BUILDING PROJECTED

General contract bids on a $225,000 loft building at 1022 Santee street are being taken by William B. Hess & Co. The structure will be eight stories, Class A.

Feasibility of Dam Discussed

ANAHEIM, April 27. (Exclusive)—An earthen dam, ninety to 100 feet high, in Santa Ana Canyon is not only safe but also entirely feasible in the opinion of Paul Bailey, Orange county flood-control engineer, formerly State engineer.

In speaking to the Anaheim Rotary Club, the engineer said the sites had been selected for consideration as the result of preliminary surveys. The dam, as tentatively planned, would be 1100 feet wide at the base and forty feet wide at the top, with a concrete core. He did not give an estimate of the cost, but it has been determined at least several million dollars will be required to build it.

WALL PAPER REMOVED EASILY

When redecorating the home there is usually some wall paper that is removed. This hard job, with the use of an ordinary hand sprayer, is lightened considerably. Fill the tank with water, spray the wall thoroughly, then allow it to soak in for about a half-hour. The results are surprising. In most cases the paper actually curls off the wall by itself and the rest will come off very easily.

GAS HEATING GAINS

More than 118,200 homes throughout the United States are now using heated with gas, according to a statement by R. H. Beaton. Practically all of these units have been installed within the last five years.

Corner Bead Protects Plaster

Bull-nose metal corner bead will effectively prevent damage to plaster corners in the home. The bull-nose type gives a round plaster corner which is particularly strong and resists the abrasion of furniture moved against it.

RESIDENCE CONTRACT LET

The general contract on the $75,000, twenty-two-room residence to be erected at San Marino for E. L. Thompson of Pasadena, has been awarded to John Mayer. Architect Gordon B. Kaufman prepared the plans.

PAVING RECORD FOR SPEED SET

Los Angeles-Made Machinery Used by Contractors

Bandini Boulevard Work Done in Eighteen Days

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement for Industrial Area

What is believed to be a speed record in laying of asphaltic concrete paving on the Pacific Coast has just been established by Oswald Brothers, contractors, who announced yesterday the completion of one and one-half miles of Bandini Boulevard, between Atlantic Boulevard and the east city limits of Vernon.

Eighteen days were required to complete the pavement, which is eight inches thick and forty feet wide, the surface measurement being 313,563 square feet.

PLANT MADE HERE

According to the report made by the Western Asphalt Association, equipment used in the work was all Los Angeles-made. The plant was manufactured by the Madsen Iron Works and is of the dual mixer type. It has a one-ton and a one and one-half-ton mixer which operate simultaneously and feed the paving mixture into the same chute. Under Los Angeles county specifications it was possible to produce two and one-half tons of paving mixture every seventy seconds.

The dryer used to heat the sand and rock used in the mixture was the largest type produced by the Union Tank and Pipe Company of Los Angeles, thirty-two feet long and six feet in diameter. Approximately 4000 gallons of fuel oil were required for each day's operation of the dryer.

HEAVY DAILY RUN

Production records during the paving run show an average daily output of 862 tons of asphaltic concrete, the largest day's run being 1140 tons. In the six days starting the 9th inst. 5290 tons were produced, the total production for the entire run of eighteen days being 15,975 tons.

An average of 17,420 square feet of eight-inch asphaltic concrete pavement was laid each day. The hot materials were hauled from the plant in four ten-ton trucks. Three crews of five men each were required to rake and spread the paving materials and five rollers were used to compress it. Two of the rollers were twelve-ton weight and the other three eight tons.

MATERIAL COSTS STRIKE LOW EBB

WASHINGTON, April 27. (Exclusive)—Construction costs are lower than at any time during the last fourteen months, according to statistics just compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. Disregarding the trend generally followed during the early months of recent years, these costs last month showed a perceptible decline after having held a single level since last November.

The drop is accredited to the fact that lower prices recently have been commanded by sand, gravel, crushed stone and cement in several localities. The average of wages, remaining unchanged for the third successive month, played no part in the decline.

As a result of the lower costs recorded for March, the average for the first three months of this year is shown to have fallen slightly below the figure registered for the corresponding period of 1927.

A scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis indicates the March average of construction costs as holding the 197 level, two points below that recorded for the preceding month. This mark stands in comparison with the figure of 201 held by March of last year. Two years ago, the March figure was 187.

The early months of 1927 witnessed a rapid increase in costs, followed by a gradual decline which continued until a slight increase asserted itself in September. Successive declines were noted in October and November.

NEW RANCH PROJECT FOR TULARE COUNTY

PIXLEY, April 28. (Exclusive)—The H. C. Merritt millions are to be used for further development in Tulare county, according to report. Louis Merritt, brother of the Pasadena millionaire, who owns the famous Tagus ranch near Tulare, is said to have recently purchased the 4000-acre Schiffman ranch in the Pixley district. He plans rehabilitating the place, according to report. The property is near that owned by H. C. Merritt, Sr., which is Merritt's second large ranch being developed in Tulare county.

APARTMENTS PLANNED

Working plans for a Class A, $225,000 apartment building on Westlake street are being prepared by Dwight C. Powell. The building will be five stories of brick and steel and contain seventy-three apartments.

LINDSEY HITS PROGRESS ERA

Unprecedented Building Marks Community Pace as Permits Soar

LINDSAY, April 28. (Exclusive)—Building permits in Lindsay since the first of January total $38,035, as compared with $9899 for the same period last year. This increase is almost 400 per cent.

Lindsay is now undergoing the greatest activity in the building line for a number of years. Permits this year include several fine residences and one packing-house, as well as many minor improvements in dwellings.

CIVIC CENTER NEARS SEA

Avalon Boulevard to Cut Distance from Down Town to Wilmington by Three Miles

Wilmington Basin with its inner Harbor districts and vast passenger and freight shipping business is to be brought three miles nearer to the Civic Center of Los Angeles and become more accessible with the completion of Avalon Boulevard.

The last obstacle toward the rapid completion of the new highway has been removed, according to Secretary John W. Weightman of the Avalon Boulevard Association, and the Board of Supervisors has posted the ordinance of intention to pave the remaining short strip of one mile still uncompleted, between Rocha and Wilmington street. A three-mile strip through the Dominguez estate is being built with private funds suscribed by the property owners. A concrete bridge wide enough for double traffic lines will span Nigger Slough, the drain canal north of Carson street.

Only about four miles of paving are required before this new artery to the harbor district which leads in a direct line through the heart of the city of Wilmington to the Catalina Terminal and the Wilmington Basin with its sixty-four steamship lines that ply to all parts of the globe, can be opened to traffic.

Avalon Boulevard will bring the Wilmington Basin passenger and freight shipping practically to the steps of the new City Hall in an almost straight line. The distance is nineteen miles via San Pedro street to Jefferson and continuing onto Avalon Boulevard, formerly South Park avenue, on through Wilmington and to the Los Angeles Inner Harbor Wharves.

The completion of Avalon Boulevard will open a new era of development for Wilmington, it is predicted. The new much-needed artery to the harbor district will relieve the present congestion of traffic on Truck Boulevard and Main streets as well as save six miles of distance on round-trip hauls.

Members of the Avalon Boulevard Association whose work in obtaining the necessary right-of-ways has made the new boulevard possible are Erhard Opp, president; J. W. Weightman, secretary; Edwind W. Sandison, John N. Stewart, Frank McGinley and E. M. Baylis.

TERMINALS ARTERY WILL BE FINISHED



Boulevard Route Map

EMPLOYEES SUPPORT ATHLETIC COMPETITION

Lending the support of Southern California industry to the coming Olympic tryouts in the Coliseum June 16, in preparation for the ninth Olympiad to be held in Amsterdam this year, more than 1000 employees of several of Los Angeles' largest industrial organizations gathered yesterday at the plant of the Pioneer Paper Company to watch Clarence (Bud) Houser, world's discus and shot champion, perform.

SALES CONSULTANT ADDRESSES BOARDS

Harry Chamberlain, sales consultant of the California Real Estate Association, made a trip to the San Francisco Bay section to address realty boards there. He spoke before the San Jose Realty Board at a luncheon Thursday noon. The San Francisco Real Estate Board was his audience Thursday night, and Friday night he was guest of honor and speaker at a banquet of the Oakland and Berkeley boards.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

General contract on an $88,500 two-story brick addition to the Hammet-street school has been awarded to Henry W. Schlueter. Plans were drawn by the architectural division of the Board of Education.

DANA POINT SALES UNIT CELEBRATES

Summer Sales Campaign Opened by Barbecue and Study of Tract

Monday the Dana Point sales force, 150 strong, celebrated the opening of the summer sales campaign with an old-time Spanish barbecue in the Remada at Dana Point. Under the leadership of Harry T. Hudson, sales manager, the sales divisions of this new recreational city now being developed midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, spent the day studying the new tracts which S. H. Woodruff, developer of the project, has prepared for this summer's sales activities. More than 150 sales persons were present, according to L. J. Burrud, advertising manager, and the spring lamb barbecue, prepared by Don Juan Foster and his colleagues of San Juan Capistrano, was the "gastronomic escrow," which closed the transactions of the day.

Mr. Woodruff in addressing the selling force said: "In selecting Dana Point as the site for a seacoast community, I studied the entire coast line from Santa Barbara to San Diego for more than three years. The governing principles which were responsible for the selection of Dana Point as the ideal strategic location for a new community of this kind were scenic beauty, climate, environment, soil conditions, the fact that here was a sheltered still-water bay where all of the aquatic sports would be enjoyed, both summer and winter; that there were great, long stretches of smooth sandy beaches with a warm gentle surf, that the contours of the land are ideal for the development of a fine high-class, architecturally restricted city, rising gradually to the upper portions of the property where a golf course and country estates will be developed.

"But, primarily, Dana Point was selected because of the splendid water supply available, in order that a great tree planting program, country club development, city park ways, hotel grounds and other heavy demands for an adequate water system could be met.

"Here at Dana Point," said he, "we found this abundant water supply. Qualified, expert engineers tell us that there is water here available for a city larger than Long Beach. In presenting Dana Point to the public, we are offering a sound investment combined with a delightful, happy home environment."

FACTORY BIDS TO OPEN

Bids on the Class C factory building to be constructed for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company at the corner of Mines avenue and Calada street, will be opened in about three weeks. John P. Krempel and Walter R. Erkes are the architects.

ANGELENO TO SPEAK AT NATIONAL MEET

D. E. Lane, Los Angeles Realty Board member and vice-chairman of the Hollywood branch of the board, has been chosen as one of the speakers at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Louisville in June. "Apartment-House Vacancies and How to Overcome Them" is the subject assigned to Mr. Lane, and the talk will be given at one of the general sessions of the convention.

BEBE DANIELS WILL BUILD BEACH HOME

Paul A. De Huff has been awarded the contract for the erection of a three-story, $40,000 beach house at Santa Monica for Bebe Daniels, film star. William E. Flannery of Beverly Hills is the architect. The building will be of Spanish design in frame and stucco.

CEMENT GAINS RECORDED

Reports from the United States Bureau of Mines, received by T. R. Larson, salesmanager of the Monolith Portland Cement Company, show that the Portland Cement mills of the United States produced 171,908,000 barrels, or 687,632,000 sacks of cement during 1927. It is more than the production of all the rest of the world combined.

Shipments for 1927 totaled 170,-922,000 barrels, or 683,688,000 sacks, showing, as Larson pointed out, that cement consumption was close on the heels of production despite the fact that the productive capacity of the more than 150 plants in the country had been materially increased during the year.

"One of the chief reasons for the cement leadership attained by the United States, is the wide distribution of cement-making materials," said Larson. "Every populous section is now within reasonable hauling distance of a cement plant."

All-Steel Support Method Shown



Apartment Frame in Place

View shows the framework of the $250,000, six-story apartment building being constructed for A. Markowitz at 614 South St. Andrews Place from plans prepared by Architect E. B. Rust, Joseph C. Chapman, associate. Announcement of the progress of the building work stresses the information that all the construction of the building is carried on steel.

Even Salesmen Get Too Busy to Talk



Summer Campaign Opens

This shows executives of the Dana Point sales organization partaking of barbecued lamb at a get-together held last Monday to open the summer sales campaign.

Investors!! Here Is Your Biggest Opportunity

We Offer You Some Rare Bargains

North Hollywood Studio

The Heart of Studio City!

A Bigger Bonanza Than the Discovery of Gold in California!!

You can't go wrong where there is a Twenty Million Dollar Studio springing up like mushrooms!! You can't go wrong with the business of one of the world's greatest industries back of your money!! Why, they have one $500,000 Studio built and operating!!

Our Sales Slogan is

BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER PRICES AND BETTER TERMS

And We Stand Back Of It

OVERSIZED LOTS — BIG BUSINESS PROFITS

Only

$10

PER MONTH

Bring a Deposit with you and Reserve for Yourself the Finest Money-making Investment in the Entire Studio District

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga, out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4760 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Universal.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Pershing Square to Hollywood, transfer to Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to our offices, the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, 9:00 a.m. till dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.

OWNERS

REALTORS

326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

But come to the Tract Office in North Hollywood

Would a change like this Make You Money?

INCOME LOTS NOW



Next February has been set as the opening date of the new University of California at Westwood Hills. From 4000 to 5000 students are expected to register. The families of scores of these and future students will be seeking homes and residence lots within walking distance.

Westwood Hills

Completion of the University development *means* Apartments, Flats, Duplexes and Courts on many of the lots where you now see graders, plows, steam shovels. It means hundreds of **Student** and **Family Renters.** It means hundreds of thousands of dollars in improvements. You have seen the **Value** of Income lots in other districts **Grow** month after month—lots which did not have the assured future rental demand which the University should bring to WESTWOOD HILLS. What will the Income lots you can buy here now at **pre-University Prices** be worth two or three years from now? Many who have made much money from this type of property in other areas expect their **Westwood Hills Investments** to be **Most Profitable of All.** With the scheduled University opening next February now less than **Ten Months Away**—isn't it about time you got started? Come out today—**A Few Hundred Dollars Down Will Start You!**

HOW TO GO

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST

Branch Offices

557 So. Western Ave.

6516 Hollywood Blvd.

420 Canon Drive

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

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here is a Twenty Million Dollar Studio City
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Branch Offices
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WAshington 1197
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive
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What You Want.
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928.

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REAL PROPERTY

HOUSES—For Sale

East and Southeast —S—C

STORE bldg. with 4-rm. house, rear, foreclosure barg. $3500. 5502 Compton ave. See owner, 625 S. Grand. TR. 2067.

SAC. equity in 5-rm. mod., total pr. $5200. Furn. or unfurn. By owner, going East. MT. 1973. 3119 Walnut Dr.

$1000 down, 6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., tile bath & sink. Furn. or unfurn. Lawn in. 4hl. car. 1006 E. 81st st.

SACRIFICE 10-R. MDN. 4 FRT. RM. rear, 40x150. Fine soil. Newly decor. $5000. 201 E. Santa Barbara.

5 BARG. cor. lot, inc. $55 mo. $5500. EZ tms. Own. 1749 W. 84th. Barbara.

4 RMS. furn. house. Gar. 2 bedrms. 414 W. 91st st. GR. 6902.

5-RM. mod. house, full pr. $3250. $250 dn. Bal. $25 mo. Colored. HU. 3462.

North and Northeast —N—F

$2800. Sacrifice $2800

4-rm. English type bungalow. 1st mtg. $1800. Want balance cash for quick sale. Don't miss this. Frank Hilton with Earl Taylor, Realtor, 923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2266.

ALTADENA

6 large rm. stucco, strictly mod. 2 baths, fireplace & orange trees. This cost more than any home for sale $6850, terms. 2211 Lincoln ay. Owner on grounds. Eve. UN. 5565.

$750 Cn. Fr. $2300, with $7500, see 813 E. 81st. Ave. 5-rm. mod. house & 4 rms. fine lot 40x236. Imp. all sid. Don't disturb tens. Ph. GA.9501

I AM going to sell my lovely 6-rm. all mod. bungalow. Owner, this furn., sweetest place in town; come and see me. Make your offer. GA.9558

FOR SALE—By owner, cozy, modern house, 3 bedrooms, $4500, unfurn. 1 block from car. 6235 Strickland ave., Highland Park.

MAYF. 5-rm. Spanish stucco, tile roof, fireplace, Colonial floors, shower. 7815 Hazeltine (formerly Ivy.) $5200. $1000 dn. $45 mo. GA. 8478.

4 rms., garage, lot 50x113. 1731 Trask, three blks. Sart. furn. $2600. Phone Partridge ave. HO. 1317.

N. H. man transferred. Must sell 5-rm. bungalow; has $250 dn. $30 mo. 6040 Murry Key at 6033 York. GA. 9591.

BAY. 5-rm. mod. home, nearly new. $11600; underpriced for one-half cash. School, stores. Pr. Owner. GA. 3407.

AB 18—4750 Topaz st., L.A. $1900, nothing down, $30 per month. Address Box 712, Bangha, Calif.

ALMOST new 5-rm. mod. bung. Imp. all paid, fine location. $? cst Owner. $4700. terms. GA. 1471. GA. 1755.

$5500. CASH for $5000 or ea. assm. bal. $700. $60 per mo. 1 house. GA.3370

Furnished Houses —S—K

FOR SALE—2-yr. furnished house. $2300. Terms. AX. 1581.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A SACRIFICE HIT
$20,000 Home For $16,500
8 ROOMS

Lot has 72 ft. frontage & 192 ft. deep, semi-hillside. Beauty of Sal. Genoa is real Spanish design with immense living-room, large dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen. All improvements including concrete drives and sewer are in and paid. Small amount of cash required, preferably in Hollywood and can be accepted as down payment. Phone HO. 1736. Only party. Call Miller

CUT TO COST

This super artistic Spanish bungalow just completed, on corner lot, 7 rms. & sleeping porch, large living rm. with Spanish plank floors, beamed ceiling with tile floor, 3 large bedrms., unit heat. Was rented at $115.00. cut to cost price, $10,500. Cash or terms. Owner on premises, 460 Croft Ave (1 blk Melrose at Croft, cars go 2 blks. Owner, WH. 1700. Eve. WH. 4797.

ITALIAN BEAUTY

Most gorgeous home, 2 blks. No. of Los Feliz Blvd., west of Vermont, on 3-acre ground. Commands view of city. Has 2 stories, 12 rms., 4 tiled baths, stall shower, liv. rm. 50x24, ceiling, library, den, grand dining rm., breakfast room, sun parlor, sewing room, 2 lavatories, 2 garages, servants' quarters. Lot terraced and landscaped. Just say Number prize $75,000. Make offer. Owner will consider terms. Phone 4 HOLLYWAY CO. 1515 N. Vermont. GR. 6906.

Foreclosure Bargain

Trust Deed is Due

Fine 2-story 6-room furn. res., lot 50x142, level, excellent view. No. of Los Feliz Blvd. Owner left for Europe and will sell for immediate cash. Price $12,500. Bank appraised it at $15,000. Owner will not refuse $13,000. See this before you buy. Owner, OR. 2552. If 983-7102. 4660 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HOME SACRIFICE

$14,000 RENT. FOR $6000

Located north of Sunset Blvd. betw. Hollywood and Western. Ideal for quiet and exclusive. Completely furnished 9 dressed. Call all day Sunday or appointment to see property. GL. 6446.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. stucco home, H.-wood, 1 blk. from Hollywood High. This furn. sweetest place in town; come and see it. Make your offer. GA.9558

FOR SALE—By owner, cozy, modern house, 3 bedrooms, $4500, unfurn. 1 block from car. 6235 Strickland ave., Highland Park.

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BAY. 5-rm. mod. home, nearly new. $11600; underpriced for one-half cash. School, stores. Pr. Owner. GA. 3407.

AB 18—4750 Topaz st., L.A. $1900, nothing down, $30 per month. Address Box 712, Bangha, Calif.

ALMOST new 5-rm. mod. bung. Imp. all paid, fine location. $? cst Owner. $4700. terms. GA. 1471. GA. 1755.

$5500. CASH for $5000 or ea. assm. bal. $700. $60 per mo. 1 house. GA.3370

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FOR SALE—2-yr. furnished house. $2300. Terms. AX. 1581.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAIN
$34000, Former Pr. $45000
OUT-POST SPANISH HOME

Located 1 block north Hollywood Blvd., 2 blocks from Roosevelt Hotel and Chinese Theater, on Out-Post Drive. 2-story Spanish home with 7 large rooms, 3 master bedrooms, large living room 20x35, studio 20x35. Large breakfast room, kitchen, 2 baths, shower and lavatory. Tile hall, stairway and living room, 2-car garage & complete servants' apartment. Walled patio with trees, shrubbery & fountain. For location, beautiful surroundings cannot be excelled in Hollywood and needs only to be seen to be appreciated. Open.

C. P. TOBERMAN CO.
7065 Franklin. Phone GR. 9008.

Bachelors—Bachelor Girls
Picture Profession—Ideal

Home in the hills—overlooking everything—close to work—in ideal location—workmanship and design 100%, very artistic. Has immense living-room with beamed ceiling and mahogany floors, a dinette, kitchenette, big recreation or studio room, large bedroom and bath. Room for wall bed extra. You can't afford to rent when you can buy this home for $16,000 on very reasonable terms. If you will phone HO. 1344 and ask for MR. MILLER, you will be shown a home well worth your attention.

SACRIFICE sale, 1250 Hayworth ave., $12,750, 50x195, unrestricted. This property is in the heart of the best residential district in W. Hollywood. Must sell and owner will have to make the price accordingly. An investigation will prove this a real bargain. Open 9 a. & 2 p.m. GL. 8295.

OWNER must sacrifice very artistic 5-room home built like a castle. Large living room, dining room, studio room, with 11 windows. Cost $23,000, reduced to $17,500; terms to suit. 2670 Rutherford Drive. GL. 9011.

$23,000 IF sold by May 10th. Beautiful home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, deep lot. 1926 N. Cherokee, Hollywood Blvd. Mr. La Brea. Will sell furnished. 7261 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 1634.

IF you are looking for a bargain we have it. Old 7-room 2-story house on some lot 50x136, north of Santa Monica, between La Brea & Cardner Junction. The price $6500; is less than the value of the lot. For further information call HE. 0466.

$1000 BARGAIN

Only $6500 for quick sale. 6-rm. double bungalow. Rents $35 on each side. Near Fairfax, north of Melrose. Easy terms. MALCOLM MOREHART CO., 7653 Melrose. GR. 4090.

FOR sale—Mod. home, 5-room, in rear lot 40x135, on Lexington ave. Estate, by widow. 1313 N. New Hampshire, near yellow car line, on Vermont ave.

$1000 CASH

Will buy my pretty 6-rm. English bungalow, 7 bedrms., living rm., 14x20. Lot alone worth $6000. Total price only $8500 terms. Must see. Owner, 1217 N. Sycamore. HE. 0466.

NEAR LA BREA AND MELROSE
6-room stucco bungalow, 713 N. Martel. Worth $7500. Will take $6500 offer. Small cash payment, balance $50 mo. E. V. FRANKE. DR. 9662.

FORCED TO SELL

6-rm. Hollywood home. Sacrifice $5500 cash for cash or what? 712 N. GARDNER.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Beautiful new 7-rm. Hollywood home $13,500. OX. 5641.

MUST sacrifice at once, $1700 actual equity in 7-room, English stucco, stable, corner lot. No. La Jolla ave., Melrose. WH. 4675.

$14,500—Attractive Spanish - Italian home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths. 2538 Perkwood ave. Moreno Highlands.

$500 down. Attractive new stucco, W. Hollywood, 5 rms., shower, stucco garage. Terms. Owner, 1731 N. Normandie. HE. 3860.

THE best big bargain lot in Studio City list. Tree-covered, beautiful view. Only $10 mo. Owner. OX. 7631

WIDOW must sell, new rms., corner, accepted, 5-rm. stucco, 6hl. gar., near Fairfax HI. WH. 6476.

$7000. NEW 7-R. 3 bedrms., stall shower, oversized lot, corner, carport, 6hl. gar., sprinklers, nr. car. OX. 5309.

SACRIFICE, 7-R. Span. stucco, 2 gar. 2½ baths. Cor. lot. Owner paying city. No rens, offer refused. OR. 1731.

INCOME PROPERTY, APT. SITE, 105 x135. 1734 N. KENMORE.

LARGE corner, pumice bldg., 5-room, 2-car garage. Cash. $2500. Gr. 7170.

NEW 7-R. stucco. Want small home or dble. 113 S. La Jolla. 580977.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$2000 BELOW market value, double your money in a few months. Sound investment. Only 2 years old. 2 level acres close to Lankershim. Subdivision will build-up section soon. Surrounding acres double my price. Will take $5000 per acre. Equity $25000. Cash or terms. Consider good T.D. for part. Call WE. 3161.

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys 2 lots 50x150 ft. lot in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD close to NEW PICTURE STUDIOS AND FILM CITY. Close to schools, city improvements and fully restricted. MR. JENSEN, 227 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd st. & Spring sts. Phone VA. 1553 or MU. 5625.

FOR sale or trade, new 6-rm. bung. Tile bath, sun parlor, shower, elec. heat in bath & kitchen. Real fireplace, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout; gar., sr., car line. 10740 Greydon ave. Mr. Lankershim Blvd. 1½ blks. e. of Lankershim Blvd. OWNER, Monday, OR. 6391.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Quarter acre $10 a month, off San Fernando boulevard highway, nearly completed. Close in city. Location good for little farm. Water, gas, electric and street in. Address P. O. Box 1085.

FOR SALE — REAL BARGAIN; my equity in new 7-rm. house in Tobeka Vista Heights; 100x147; lot; 10 fruit and shade trees; beautiful outlook; 20 minutes from Hollywood; 5 minutes from Sherman. Telephone M. Holly. 1194-W.

5-RM. modern home, paved street, nr. Mormon Church. Will consider car or lot as part. $4000. Price $4500. Owner, 1731 N. Normandie. HE. 3860.

BY LOVELAND PARK GOLF LOT
In Studio City, North Hollywood tree-covered, $10 per month buys it Owner, OXford 7851.

NURSERY for sale, 2700, 180x474, ft. Studio City; office, tools, nursery stock, 9-rm. house, 12063 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1194.

MOD 7-rm. stucco tile bath and sink; 6hl. gar., chicken and rabbit equip., 1½ acre, sheep an fruit trees. 11827 Hesby st., Lankershim.

CASH. Sac. 3 large view lots in Benedict Hills near Ventura Blvd., all cleared. OWNER. GR. 4971.

QUARTER acre, full of fruit, heart of STUDIO CITY, only $10 per month. Phone owner, OX. 7851. HURRY.

SUB. lot at 6-point intersection, by owner. Sac. 1136 3rd st. PA. 3078

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

709 LINDEN DRIVE

New Spanish house with the most value and best location in Beverly Hills.

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Very attractive living room with library & cloisters, terrace, entrance hall, dining room and breakfast room adjoining with low ceiling beamed and panelled. Kitchen has large back porch and sunny maid's room with separate bath. Upstairs—3 bedrooms with 2 baths. Near schools. Both trade and bldg.

Lot 80x180
Priced at $37,500
$6000 or more cash
or will make terms to suit responsible buyer.

We wish to turn this property over to the first buyer to whom it appeals as a home.

Act today. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day or shown by appointment by calling OX. 1171 any time.

SACRIFICE

TWO-ACRE HILLTOP HOME SITE $19,500

TERMS

Perpetual ocean and mountain view. One-quarter mile north of Beverly Boulevard in Brentwood.

Call Owner, SANTA MONICA 31988.

Corner Spanish New

Beautiful exterior, ideal plan, exquisitely landscaped. Large living room with beam ceiling & a lovely library with tile floor each with fireplace opening into charming patio. 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, elect. refrigeration, unit heat, 3-car garage, just completed, only $35,000. My Colcord. OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 8947.

GIVE YOUR BABY A YARD
$110 a mo. on $10,000 home. $500 down. See me. 2 to 5. 1016 Holt av.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

723 N. ELM
BEVERLY'S NEWEST

And most beautiful 12-room mansion. Every conceivable feature known to the modern building science has been incorporated in this gentleman's estate.

INSPECTION INVITED

We solicit your most critical investigation of the floor plan and the quality of material and workmanship exhibited throughout. Much thought was given to every detail before dollars were spent to make this home as near perfect as physically possible.

WE ASK—YOU

To find a single fault in the architectural design and arrangement of this residence. Every spacious room radiates comfort and individuality. Our representative on the premises will gladly show you the property in detail or if you cannot drive out yourself phone OXford 2807 or OXford 0606 and we will call for you.

700—BLOCK
Corner Lot 90 by 225

Lot alone worth $22,500 (this is easily verified) Has two-story home of 8 rooms and large grounds are nicely landscaped. This property cannot help but be appraised by your banker or broker for not less than $35,000. If you see it you will buy it for $23,500. MUST BE SOLD WITH IN 48 HOURS or no deal. We think it $10,000 under the market. YOU BE THE JUDGE.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX. 2807. 439 Canon Dr. OX. 0606.

NOTE:
This identical ad appeared March 18th; the 2nd party out purchased it, but owing to marital troubles we could not take delivery title; however, a settlement has just been completed in court and we can positively and immediately deliver this remarkable bargain. (Exclusively)

Famous Film Producer's English Country House

Goes on the market today for immediate sale.

713 Roxbury Drive

Best street of fashionable homes in Beverly Hills.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
today 1 to 5 p.m.

Lot valued at	$17,000
House cost	23,000
Landscaping, etc	5,000
Selling for	$45,000
	32,000

A present to you of $13,000

I Am Under Obligation

to one of the prominent movie directors to sell his beautiful 11-room Spanish home. Has 4 large rooms and 4 baths. Large spacious grounds in the finest complete. Located in Beverly Hills. I have inspected hundreds of homes but consider this to be my best buy. You must see to appreciate it. Shown by appointment only.

G. R. KUCHEL & CO. R. S. WILSON Exclusive Agt.
1061 N. Vine St. OR. 4004

POOL FOR SALE

or Exchange for Home in L. A.
MY $55,000 HOME, CLEAR
11 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS
Brick & stucco, English. New. Large trees, front view to ocean. Rear garden overlooking L. A. Country Club. Large fireplace, living room, sun room & library. Exquisite colored tile baths, with separate stall showers. Maid's & chauffeur's quarters. 4-unit heat. Scenic, level elevation. Owner, OL. 8302. WA. 8220.

Beautiful Beverly Hills Home
Handsomely Furnished
$28,500

Complete, ready for possession. Entrance, living room, entrance hall, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Splendid location, near Sunset. Unfurnished $24,000. 723 Foothill St. OR. 6530.

A PATRICIAN HOMESITE
HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
ON BEAUTIFUL TREE-LINED AVE.
$12,500

Absolutely unobstructed view from metropolitan Los Angeles to Catalina Island; cleared, graded, curbs, trollers and trees all in and paid for. An exceptional price will be closed for a few days only. Investigate. Phone Mrs. Shepherd, GR. 6847 or GL. 8134.

THE BEST VALUE NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
615 NO. DOHENY DR.
7 ROOMS
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
OPEN TODAY
DAVID HANEY, INC.
OXford 1145
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

THE BEST BUY IN CHOICE BEVERLY HILLS LOCATION. 2-story, 4 bedrm. home on lot beaut. landscaped lot. Sacrifice at $27,500. Terms. Courtesy to agents. Call mornings, WA. 1527.

BEFORE BUYING

You should see this beaut. new 7-rm. Span. liv. lot, high ground, surrounded by beaut. homes, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, one full-tiled, with sprinkling sys., dble. gar., elect. refrig. Total cost $18,000. Open. Terms. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111. Eves. & svcs. OX. 5485.

LOOK AT THIS BUY

Best value ever offered in Beverly, New 2-sty. Spanish, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, all latest features. Reduced to $18,500. Terms arranged. 216 So. Linden Dr. No trades. Open daily. OWNER, OX. 4014.

AN ARTISTIC GEM

Unique Spanish design, perfectly exquisite decorations & tile. 4 beds, 3 baths, 4 porches, superb view. $27,500. 1260 S. Camden Dr.

HONEST REDUCTION

New 2-sty. home, all latest features. Previously held at $42,500, reduced by liquidation cost $35,000. 617 No. Walden Dr. Terms arranged. No trades. Open daily. OWNER, OX. 4014.

Plan Your Sunday Trip

To visit our new offices at Laguna Beach, Coast Royal and Three Arch Beach. Lots from $800 to $1500. New Coast Highway greeting Big activity. John M. Bohannon & Hallam Cooley.

$750 DOWN

Balance easy. Immense living Stats. 3 rms., large nook, English type bungalow, near bus, schools, churches, stores. Large lot, fruit trees, fireplace price $6750. Owner, 368 So. Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. Phone OXford 8094.

$1000 cash & easy monthly payments buys completely furnished 5-rm. bungalow in heart of Beverly. Baby grand piano & $600 radio included. 218 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly Call OX. 3731 or TR. 5872.

MAKE OFFER—WILL TRADE
8-rm. Span., just completed, distinctively different; studio liv. rm. 18x30, den, 2 patios, 3 real firepl. Frigidaire, 3 baths. See inside to be agreeably surprised. 255 S. LINDEN

ATTRAC. English home, north of Santa Monica, reduced $4000 for quick sale. 1 lge. sunny rm., bedrms. have 3 exposures. Mir. tiled kitchen, tiled bath, attract. grounds. Owner, 323 N. PALM DRIVE.

YOU'LL make no mistake in buying this beautiful Spanish home. 12 fine rooms, 3 bths. 2 fireplaces. Will take trust deeds or make a good exchange and terms. Call owner, 614 Linden Dr. BR. 1710.

$11,000 FULL price. Very artistic 2-story Spanish house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, at 233 Medio Drive, in block north of Brentwood Golf Club. A real buy if you have the money. Owner, OX. 5137.

CLEAR house, 6 rms., in San Pedro, $10,000, want 4-dwl. 70-rm. in Beverly and assume. Owner will advertise and west of Fairfax. McGinnis, 6TH ST., San Pedro.

3 BEAUTIFUL homes, 9 to 12 rooms, just about finished; owner on the property and open for inspection Saturday afternoon and Sunday. 733 Roden Drive. 56444.

YOUR NEW HOME

10 rms., 5 bedrms., 4 baths, lot 80x153, 2-car gar. Owner, OX. 6434 See it today. 500 N. ELM DR.

$11,000

907 N. Maple. 85 ft. E. fr. cheapest lot in tract. 1223 S. San Pedro St.

$50,000 HOUSE for $37,500. Exclusive section near Woman's Club. 1708 Angelo Drive. $15,000 cash.

SACRIFICE. $4000 under value, new 2-sty. 8-rm. 2-bath home. Lot 75x130. 1521 Beverly Dr. OX. 9689

FOR sale or trade, Beverly Hills Club membership. Address H. F., box 63. Times Office

MUST sell 5-rm. and sk. Spanish, 321 N. Rexford Dr. Beverly Hills. Open 12 to 6 p.m. Owner. OX. 3043

HOME SEEKERS

When you talk bargains listen to this. $3500 underpriced. 9 rms., 3 baths. 427 S. Beverly. OX. 3619.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

613 North Elm Drive

NOT A FORECLOSURE
NOT A FORCED SALE

Neither the owner nor his agents leaving for Europe nor Mexico.

8-room Spanish home of unusually attractive design and arrangement for sale at $27,500.

FULL VALUE AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

Mortgage $15,000 at 7%.

Balance arranged to suit any responsible buyer. You are invited to look it over and compare with any other house in a good location. Call OXford 1171 for further particulars.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

TO CAPITALIZE ON ANOTHER'S MISFORTUNE

Must sell beautiful 1-acre estate in Beverly Hills

170 ft. frontage on Doheny Rd

Property Near by Bringing Over $200 Ft.

LEVEL LOCATED VIEW AMID
Choicest Estates

Price $25,000 No Trade
COURTESY TO AGENTS

GRanite 7330

BEVERLY HILLS, NEW SPANISH HOME FOR TRADE. JUST COMPLETED, NEVER OFFERED BEFORE; PROPERTY CLEAR, OWNER WANTS ACTION!

Extremely attractive, new 8-rm. gharanine Spanish home. 60-ft. lot; 3 baths, unit heat, double garage, sprinkling system. Owner will take small vacant lot, small property or paper at par, balance terms. The price is right, property clear, so it is up to us to sell it. Ready for both sides to close. OX. 6111. See the property. 336 S. SPEEDWAY.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS "Disregard cost and sell." 813 BEDFORD DRIVE

12 rooms, Spanish house, designed by a Master Architect. 4 bedrooms. Owner's suite with bedrooms on ground floor. Large living room, composed. Kitchen, separate, wing and yard for servants. Outside living yard with garden walled in. Water softener, electric refrigerating and Unit Furnace. Ready to move into today. OXford 2807 or OXford 0606

Mortgage $30,000. Balance to meet needs of responsible buyer. Exceptional opportunity. Home is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day or call OX. 1171 for appointment and service.

LISTEN, FOLKS! HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

PICTURE STAR'S TEN ROOM SPANISH BEAUTY
806 BEDFORD DRIVE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
On corner lot. 135x220
Low price will surprise you
TERMS TO SUIT
OPEN TODAY

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist" with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr. Bev. Hills
OX. 6171 Eves. OXford 2733

Beverly Hills Property

Residential—Business—Income

For Sale Or Exchange

This is your chance to exchange what you have for what you want.

"WE MATCH YOUR TRADES"

FRED HIGGINS, with
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.
Beverly Hills.

FOR THE COUPLE OR SMALL FAMILY 337 CLIFTON WAY

The finest built, most artistically finished and decorated small HOME in Beverly Hills. Each room must be seen for its individuality in style, beauty and comfortable arrangement. A beautiful, walled-in patio adds to the attractiveness. Electric controlled unit heat. Electric refrigeration. Everything complete, ready to move into. Only $15,500, reasonable terms arranged. Open for inspection Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Owner, Mr. Pollock. OX. 1171. Eve. No. 6887.

SEE THIS

NEW COLONIAL HOME
10 SUNNY, SPACIOUS ROOMS
4 bedrooms, 3 maids' rooms. SELL AT DUPLICATION COST. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

THIS IS A BARGAIN!
Some trade considered.
For appt. to inspect, phone Monday

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.

BEVERLY HILLS MODEL SP'NISH HOME

DESIGNED BY WALLACE NEFF
2-STORY. (Lot 86x235.) 11 rooms, 4 baths. One of the finest constructed homes in Beverly Hills at 709 Walden Drive. Price $35,000. Will sell $35,000. Payable $350 monthly with int. at 7%. Balance part cash and trade for income. Call owner, MR. 123 S. ALMONT DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS. PH. OX. 6967.

7 Rooms; 3 Bedrooms

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH HOME. loc. 345 Clifton Way, cor. Stanley Drive. 1 blk. so. Wilshire Blvd. Live rms., beamed ceiling in living rm., interior of stucco and Sanitas throughout; 3 tile baths, furnace, elec. refrig. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED at the LOW PRICE. Owner-builder on premises. OX. 5869.

NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
2 blocks to grade school, walking distance high school, near Wilshire and La Brea. Large rooms, 2 baths, tinted heat, double garage, nice yard and shrubs. Contractor built to sell at $16,000. He decided to us to satisfy personal loan. Encumbrance now $7700. Will sell or trade our equity at a real bargain. OWNER. OXford 5903.

NEED LITTLE MONEY

Need it badly. Will sacrifice unusually charming 2-sty. Spanish, 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, sprinkler system, walled-in garden. Exquisite decorations. Kitchen, 10% cash, bal. like rent, or will trade. Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 8947.

$1,000 DOWN

484 S. SWALL DRIVE. BEV. HILLS

New 6-rm. only $7750. The most complete home in district of beaut. homes. Basement garage, 2 tile baths, lge. rms., lawn, sprinkling system. Fine rock rose. Price $8500. Spring check book. See us before you write owner. 484 S. SWALL DRIVE.

BEVERLY EXCHANGES

If you want a home in Beverly & have a fair exchange without investigation, phone Mr. Colcord, OX 6111

FOR sale, $17,000. $5000 cash. Beautiful 9-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Near Beverly High and Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 313 S. Speedway Dr. OX. 7580.

6-Room Spanish type bungalow, large corner lot. Best buy in Beverly. Will accept clear vacant property, part or car as down payment. 362 N. Rexford Dr.

LOT 80x220, located 720 Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills, near Wilshire blvd. $2000 under market price. Terms if wanted. P. DAVIS. OL. 9631. Res. OX. 2329.

FOR rent furnished, 8-room 2-story north of R. M. Blvd. 7-rm. house, same locality. Both beautifully furnished and very reasonable. Monday. OX. 4503.

WANTED OFFER FOR EQUITY
lot. $800 mo. Mtg. $25,000. This group of artistic 5-R. bungs. 10 grs. & spacious grounds are located just east Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 2 blks. off Wilshire Blvd. HO. 0786.

SACRIFICE business lot, Doheny at Wilshire, $15,000. Also B Zone lot. $3600. OX. 5503.

7-R., 3 bedrms. Sacrifice lake sedan, lot or cash for eq. OX. 9851.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Bona-Fide Sacrifice

Owner having accepted position in east necessitating immediate sale of 9-room 2-story Spanish residence on wonderful view lot, just south of Sunset Blvd. 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, sleeping porch, den with fireplace; price has been cut to $23,000 for quick sale. $7000 cash or $25,000 cash, completely and elegantly furnished. For appmt. to inspect phone OXford 5800 or OXford 8425.

A WONDERFUL BUY

at 226 S. Stanly Dr. Make offer. Must sell. Beautiful corner, 7-rm. Spanish, 3 bedrooms. Owner, A. BLUM, 933 N. Kenmore. Phone 599-799 or AX. 2497.

602 ALPINE DRIVE
8 room bungalow, 2 baths. Large yard and grounds. Rent $175 unfurnished. HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 S. Vermont DU. 2800

LARGE 5 rooms, English, with double garage, on large lot, all shrubbed, at 1074 Stanly Dr. Price $7500. No trades. Owner, 209 N. Maple Dr. OX. 6042.

I NEED CASH

And will sacrifice my new 6-rm., 3 bath stucco home for $18,500. 415 S. CAMDEN. OX. 3619.

BY OWNER

SACRIFICE for quick sale. 8-room Spanish. 308 N. Wetherly Dr. $850 cash, balance easy. OX. 3593.

Want 2-Story House

Will give $ a. clear land nr. Riverside as part. on house. Rm. 6290.

$11500 for my $2800 equity if sold this week. 7-room, bungalow. $8000. 718 S. WILLAMAN DRIVE.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2-STORY STUCCO FOOTHILL LOCATION

4 BEDROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS
SLEEPING PORCH
ALL TILE ROOF UNIT HEAT

$10,500—Small Cash Pay.

Wonderful new home. Glendale's finest location, on high ground near the foothills, in exclusive Rossmoyne section. Extra big rooms, large plate windows, beamed ceilings, mahogany finish, 2 complete tile baths, beautiful tile stairway and floor in lower hall, 4 big bedrooms, basement floor. You are looking for a high class home that is priced right, do not fail to see this one at once. Open Sunday.

$5650—$750 CASH!

New 7-room stucco located only 6 blks. from center of Glendale, 3 bedrooms, large living room, tile floor, fireplace, tile bath and shower, breakfast room, built-in ice, double garage. Come and see what we call real buy. You will be under no obligation to buy.

$4250—$300 CASH

4 large rooms, located on high ground, lot 50x142. Balance $42 mo. Owner nonresident. Open Sunday.

The Akers Realty Co.
REALTORS
141 S. Brand Glen. 3367
1st door south of News Bldg.

The Beautiful New

7-ROOM HOME. PRICE $6350.
1000 Rockwood Road. Here you will have a wonderful view of the valley and mountains. This is a chance to pick up a real home in one of Glendale's most beautiful home districts. It is thoroughly modern throughout. Large living room with beautiful windows, fine fireplace and well supplied with electrical outlets, large dining room, furnace in basement, sunshine tile kitchen and breakfast room with table and chairs to match. Tile bath, tile shower, dressing room and lavatory. 2 large well ventilated bedrooms. Interior decorations are very attractive. This home is the greatest value ever offered. $1350 cash. OPEN SUNDAY.

Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor.
119 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

PRICE $11,500

**A beautiful early Normandie home of

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WEST PICO BUS. LOT
Size 42x100. Westwood district. Sacrifice for $5000. Terms. OWNER. DU. 6502.

BRICK bldg. on Avalon, leased for 10 yrs., with option to buy in two yrs. for $34,500. Good rent. Owner going East; sell for $30,000, terms. See my agent, 4925 S. Western. VE. 8536

BUSINESS locations, lot, close in, worth $1,000 at big sacrifice, $2000 cash will handle. See Krupps & Cox, 430 Wilcox Bldg.

W. ADAMS st. is booming. Cor. bus. lot, 63x130 ft. Ardess' new 5 & 10-cent store. Price is low. Inquire after 1 p.m. 5022 W. Adams.

Whittier Blvd. Bus. Lot
$20,000 for $12,000. Owner. VE. 7840

BUSINESS frontage, 150 ft., near Atlantic & Slauson. Must sacrifice. SMITH. TR. 2688.

WASHINGTON Blvd. bus. cor., 250 per ft. OWNER, 145 W. Washington.

BUS. or ind. lot, 1415 E. 15th st. Must be sold. Make offer. TR. 3873.

3336 FIGUEROA, 50x175. Good investmt. or spec. bus., hotel or apts.

SO.-EAST business corner 3rd Ave. & Venice Blvd. Bdwy. 8474.

BUSINESS lot. No. Hollywood, $6000 underpriced. Easy terms. HOlly. 3830

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Lot 75 feet on Santa Monica Blvd. 50x150. Now improved with bungalow and sharing good net returns. Paved street. Industrial property in Hollywood is limited. Bound to show large increase. My price is $12,500. $5000 will handle, balance to suit. This is a sound investment with excellent possibility of quick profit. Call owner, WH. 3161.

SACRIFICE
LOT 90x140.
Close to Sixth and Mateo. Suitable for light manufacturing. Price for quick sale, $13,500, terms.
G. W. SIMPSON.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
TR. 4920.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
NEAR NEW AIRPORT
Located on railroad, served by Public Utilities. Blvd. frontage. only $6000 per acre. Increasing activities should double values in few months.
INGLEWOOD INDUSTRIALS, INC.,
107 S. Commercial St., Inglewood.
Phone Inglewood 736.

Santa Monica Blvd. AUCTION

TUES., MAY 8, 11 A.M.
Business & Light Industrial Property, on lot about 170 ft. west of HOWARD ST., on south side of Santa Monica Blvd. Choice! PT. 2134.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctnrs.

INDUSTRIAL & warehouse property—We own & manage; vacant & improved properties in desirable locations, which will be leased or sold for cash or easy terms. Our aim is to meet the requirements of responsible buyers. Courtesy to brokers. BEAL ADDISON CORPORATION
953 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 0902.

FOR sale, warehouse or mfg. bldg., 50x150. Heavy concrete floor, freight elevator, spiral chute, spur track. Located within 7 blocks of Pico & Main. Practically low price. Small down payment. Also smaller building, 955 Roosevelt Bldg. Trinity 5464.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
INDUSTRIAL SITES
50x200 feet, up. Terms to suit. Near Southern Pacific Railroad and close to transportation. For information address Mgr. Industrial Dept., Cor. Bldg., 2nd and Spring Streets. Phone Vandike 1393, or MUt. 8511.

INDUSTRIAL site, 100x150, Burbank; 50 ft. on Olive, 150 ft. on Lake. Leased to responsible tenant. Valued at $7,000. Will sell for $5,000. Opportunity for good investment. Owner, 1200 Olive, Burbank.

INDUSTRIAL SITES, 50 ft. and up, on Pacific Electric, Glendale. Ideal location. Low prices. Terms. Owner, 2525 Aiken ave., Los Angeles.

Sacrifice
Beautiful 4-family flat, corner lot, best location in Hollywood, 2 blocks east of Vine; rents, $5000; less than cost. Good terms. A REAL BARGAIN. OWNER LOCATED AT
MR. MILLER, 934 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE 5 & 6-ROOM DUPLEX WOOD SHINGLED STUCCO, 3 GARS. CHICKEN & PIGEON RUN. NEAR WEST ADAMS & WESTERN. TERMS. ADMONAL REALTY CO. DOWN PAYMENT & EASY TERMS. 2927 SOUTH LA SALLE AVE.

AT A SACRIFICE
My newly shingled 5-rm. dbl. bung. large cor. lot, S.E. cor. Myra and Clayton, 4 blks. E. Hoover; owner on job every day Sunday. Only $4000 handles. $6000; small dn. pymt. ines. Act quick. DU. 1376. Sat. 6472.

FOR sale, income 10-rm. duplex. Spec. Hdw. floors. Modern, "stucco." Also house on rear of lot. Double garage. Price $7200. $4000 down. Income $60 per mo. A barg. Worth $10,000. E. H. Boyer, Owner, 418 Ocean av., Huntington Beach, Calif.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

12-rm. attr. duplex on Highland S. of Wilshire. Will sell at big sacrifice. Might take some clear exchange. WA. 2446.

TO CLOSE ESTATE. Inc. prop. on E. 30th. One single, one dbl., part furnished. Good for home & income. Val. $15,000. Make offer. GL. 6303

13 LARGE, beautiful rm. duplex, like new; A zone; Victoria Pl. Best buy in city. $7,500. Terms. Owner. 8753 Rubio Ct., Culver City.

MODERN 10-rm. stucco double, reasonable. Owner selling East. 1949 W. 23d st. Inv. Inc. Sat. 6 to 8.

$5400 PER ANNUM INCOME. New duplex, Carthay Center, ALL RENTED, 1st mtge. $12,000. Will consider clear lot. 6262 Arbor Vista.

ACT QUICKLY. Lot 50x182 to alley. 3-rm. hse. 2-rm. hse., 2 gar. Price $2,500. Terms. 947 E. 50th. mtg. $22,500. terms. WA. 2460.

SNAP MUST BE SOLD. 12 unit beautiful stucco court. Terms. Income $535 mo. 608 W. 47th St.

CT. $17,500; inc. $3500. Cash, terms, or Owner, 103 E. AVE. 34

MOD. 5-rm. stucco, 2 gar., blk. W. car; $3900; tms. Childs, 750 N. Av 61

NEW, elegant, 14-rm. duplex, 4 gar., 2 apts. $22,500. 7 rm. H., $9,000. DUPLEX: stucco, 2-story double. Lot 50x145. 6 garages. Dandy inc. A wonderful value! 7504 Grape St.

DOWNEY prospect; $8000. 11th E. 45th st. Income $120 mo. Pr. $7,500. Phone MR. ELLIOT, OR. 1156

WILL sac. equity of $5000 in 4-unit court or exchange for close-in duplex or improved prop.; income $180 mo. Close in. No agents. Address Box 3053, Times Branch.

4-PLAT, brand new, up-to-date, fine rental loc. Close to everything, north of W. Adams st. Income $160 mo. Price $9,500. $2,500 cash. Address J, box 500, Times Branch.

Apt. House Bargain

16 apts., furn., new, 90 ft. paved st. Take $30,000 cl. trade. $30,000 back $mtg. Int. 6%. Owner, DU. 45523.

BRICK Apt. house, 8 sings., 8 dbles. Mod. to the minute & full. Splendidly financed with 1r. 6yrs for only $13,000. A Real Buy. See Torrance Inv. Co., Ph. Torrance 176.

HOME & income. 7 bungalows, furnished, plus garages on lot 80x190. Inc. $250 per mo. $16,000. Take all. Terms. See property at 5717 Budlong Ave. 8 to 5.

$3000 HANDLES duplex, 12 rooms, leased 1 year, north of Franklin. Price $15,000. Shown by appointment. GL. 0894.

REAL bargain, 4-family flat, house in rear, lot 50x127. Income $1440 a mo. Will trade. Information 914 1-4 W. 17th st. wk. days.

6-UNIT bungalow court, near street car. Built-in buffets. Stucco construction. Owner on premises. 1275½ S. Plymouth Blvd.

HOME & inc., dbl. bung., high-class dist. 2-car gar., bars. $10,000 dn. Imm. Warner, 707 S. Bdwy. Rm. 201. WA. 6427.

30-RM. APTS., WESTLAKE DIST. Inc. $1800 per mo. Will sell at big bargain. Might take some clear exchange. WA. 2446.

DUPLEX, 4 rms. ea., nicely furn., 2 beds, separate flats. Close in. 1370 Crown Hills "C" car, 7 min. to Bdy. $9000 cash, assume $3000 note, total $12,000. Will handle for $1,000 cash. Address J, box 495, Times Branch.

WILL sacrifice wonderful apt. site, corner lot 100x150; income from buildings on lot $150 mo. Mtg. $8000. Best cash offer takes it. Between 36 and Alexandria. Owner, OX. 3538

14 UNITS beaut. furn. always filled. Inc. $3,600 mo. Price $40,000. $20,000 mo. On blvd. 2 blks. center. Torrance. Sacrifice; some trade. Owner, 1420 El Prado, Torrance. Phone 176.

HOLLYWOOD COURT

Income $585 mo. Must be sold at once. Good terms. Sac. $73500. Mortgage $15,000. Phone owner, OR. 5779

$17,000 Inc. $255 Mo.

Furn. 6-unit court & 5-rm. hse., 10 gar., lot 80x190. Blk. Vermt. & Tmz. DU. 6812. Vermt. TH. 8429.

$14,000 FOUR-family 4-rm. flat on E. Broadway; 3-flat furnished, a rare bargain. Big chance for a nice profit. 1843 E. 4th st.

SLAUSON AVE. FRONTAGE.
40,000 sq. ft. on spur betw. Avalon & Central. For quick action will sell for $20,000.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1208 Loew State Bldg.

BIG SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
7-unit bungalow court, Hollywood. Income $3600 year. Price $27,500. Phone MR. ELLIOT, OR. 1156

WILL sac. equity of $5000 in 4-unit court or exchange for close-in duplex or improved prop.; income $180 mo. Close in. No agents. Address Box 3053, Times Branch.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

BY OWNER. AM FORCED TO SELL high-class income property. Nothing compared in city. Has the atmosphere of real home & tenants pay. Must see. Will sacrifice. Unfurn. Income $5750 p.m. Improvements cost $35,000. Lot $6500; for quick sale gr. $35,000. Bank money, $17,500; cash $6500. 4 car lines in ¼ blk. 10 mi. to town. Address H, box 17, Times Office.

ATTENTION
Contractors & Builders
I have an unusual apt. house lot for sale. It is a corner, 100x150, & has an alley extending back the full depth of lot. This makes it open on 3 sides & gives light that can never be shut off. Located just So. from Westlake Park, between 6th & 7th st. car lines. Address J, box 246, Times Branch.

CLIMBING UP
THE COOLEY STAIRS
To fortune is the way sharp dealers have made their "exit" in the past. It will not be done. See this 6-house court, all furn. ¼ blk. of one of the heaviest 5c traffic ways to L. A. Price $18,000. Income $2560 yr. Good terms. MR. SIMEX,
PHILLIPS & SIMEX,
S.E. cor. 6th & Western Ave.

VENICE OCEAN FRONT, $21,000. Lot runs from Ocean front to Speedway. Exceptional improved duplex, two-story apartments, 32x40 feet on front (vacant.) Improve this and double the present income. Plans are under way which should double the value of this property. Owner, J. J. Miller, Ter. 8, 7221, 726 Pacific National Bank Bldg., L. A.

30% ON INVESTMENT

Nearly new stucco apt., 9 units, 8 dble., 5-rm. unit. 5 gar. Unfurn. Income 4861 yrly. Equities over interest. Must see. Fine loc., nr. Manual Arts. $35,000. $7000 will handle. Cannot duplicate at less than $45,000. Schultz, 2223 S. Hoover. RE. 8204.

Long Beach Income

Well located Fine Ave. business property, Brick bldg. Bringing good rentals. Priced below other frontage in same blk. This is a good buy with increased valuation in sight. W. S. Gundry, Realtor, 14 Locust, Long Beach. Phone 628-486.

CLOSE in double, 6-room, 2-story, 100 ft. frontage, only $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1747 Tamarind Ave., Hollywood.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Beverly Blvd. Business Frontage W. of La Brea

COMPLETION YEAR. NOW
BULLETIN OF RARE BUY
Cheapest lot in La Brea Dist. Cheapest lot on N. La Brea. Cheapest lot on Beverly Blvd. Cheapest lot on Fairfax
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Have all the best buys on the market. Have all the best buys on all streets in all districts.
La Brea at Beverly Blvd. Business Frontage W. of La Brea
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COURTESY TO BROKERS
Have all the best buys on the market. Have all the best buys on all streets in all districts.

HOME & INCOME

Will sacrifice 10-rm. duplex in Beverly-Fairfax district. Near bus line. A real buy at $13,500. Owner, 444 N. Ogden Dr. OR. 4323.

BRICK stores on W. Washington, leased $600. pr. $7500; two-story stucco, store and flat, Western, inc. $1320. pr. $10,000; 6 flats, 24 rooms, near Angeles Temple, inc. $2340. pr. $10,000; 7 & 7 in term. on all. Owners, 345 S. Hill.

JUST IMAGINE

20 rms. & pcha. Divided in 9 apts., furn., on lge. lot, 7 baths. Inc. $200 mo. for $12,000. terms. See MRS. JONES, 1071 W. 23d or call Schuler, RE.8204. Eve. RO.4553.

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.
Beverly Vista Hotel, center of Beverly Hills. 150 ft. off Wilshire, under secured lease 8 years. $8180. Price $60,000. $10,000 will handle. OWNER. VA. 2305.

AUCTION
Wed., May 2, 2 p.m. VA. 4581.
1358 S. Hayworth ave. 10-room solid brick double bungalow, tile baths, lot 50x125. At your price. Willis Land Co. 6262 Arbor Vista.

ROLLY, inc. splendid location, $60,000. Income $5,000. Consider San Diego. GL. 8691.

DEL RIO. 28 L. & 2 gar. $11,750. CASH $2500
INCOME $1560. OWNER. WH. 2439.

BUSINESS income, leased. Requires no attention. Investigate. Owner, 1200 Olive, Burbank. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Week days. OWNER.

OWNER leaving city, must sac. 4 D.P. flat, 2 gar. Furnish. Top loc. 4807 W. 6th st. Sacrifice. $10,500. 3728 Wall st.

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HOLLYWOOD APT. SITE

$22,500
Located in Hollywood's most exclusive section, only ½ blk. No. of Sunset. Adj. lot sold for $500 a foot. I obtained this property through exchange & will sacrifice it, sold immediately. Improved with 11-rm. house in excellent condition. Owner, 7014 Bernet, HO. 1297. Open.

10TH Street corner near Western with temporary improvements which will pay interest. Hold for widening, when this property should double in value.

Also Melrose corner near Vine at less than value. Apply owner, Western Ave. Branch office, 4925 S. Western ave. Phone EMpire 9171.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN L.A.
1931 Sixth ave. Store, flat; from $7,000 to $21,000. mtge. $12,000. 1126 Crocker. Worth $30,000. now $25,000. $6000 cash. Owner, 1107 Cloverdale ave. worth $28,000; now $21,000; mtge. $12,000. 1931 Sixth ave.

All 21-room 4-flat bldg., no trade; owner, Mary E. Hester. 1061 4th ave. No. $7,000.

Income $7800 Year

WILSHIRE 2-STORY APT. HOUSE
16 beaut. furn. apts. All occupied. Mr. Wilshire is Western. Pr. $40,000. $15,000 cash. Mr. Wilshire, Owner.

DYER & SON, INC.
680 N. WESTERN. NO. 5243.

BIG SACRIFICE

Owner called east. Apartment house 20% less actual value. Hollywood corner. Best rental section. Quick action. Small cash payment handles. Stephen P. Moore, 2525 Aiken ave., Los Angeles.

Sacrifice
Beautiful 4-family flat, corner lot, best location in Hollywood, 2 blocks east of Vine; rents, $5000; less than cost. Good terms. A REAL BARGAIN. OWNER LOCATED AT
MR. MILLER, 934 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE 5 & 6-ROOM DUPLEX WOOD SHINGLED STUCCO, 3 GARS. CHICKEN & PIGEON RUN. NEAR WEST ADAMS & WESTERN. TERMS. ADMONAL REALTY CO. DOWN PAYMENT & EASY TERMS. 2927 SOUTH LA SALLE AVE.

AT A SACRIFICE
My newly shingled 5-rm. dbl. bung. large cor. lot, S.E. cor. Myra and Clayton, 4 blks. E. Hoover; owner on job every day Sunday. Only $4000 handles. $6000; small dn. pymt. ines. Act quick. DU. 1376. Sat. 6472.

FOR sale, income 10-rm. duplex. Spec. Hdw. floors. Modern, "stucco." Also house on rear of lot. Double garage. Price $7200. $4000 down. Income $60 per mo. A barg. Worth $10,000. E. H. Boyer, Owner, 418 Ocean av., Huntington Beach, Calif.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

12-rm. attr. duplex on Highland S. of Wilshire. Will sell at big sacrifice. Might take some clear exchange. WA. 2446.

TO CLOSE ESTATE. Inc. prop. on E. 30th. One single, one dbl., part. furnished. Good for home & income. Val. $15,000. Make offer. GL. 6303

13 LARGE, beautiful rm. duplex, like new; A zone; Victoria Pl. Best buy in city. $7,500. Terms. Owner. 8753 Rubio Ct., Culver City.

MODERN 10-rm. stucco double, reasonable. Owner selling East. 1949 W. 23d st. Inv. Inc. Sat. 6 to 8.

$5400 PER ANNUM INCOME. New duplex, Carthay Center, ALL RENTED, 1st mtge. $12,000. Will consider clear lot. 6262 Arbor Vista.

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INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

HERE IS A BUY!
that will appeal to those looking for safe and sound investment, eliminating all worry, without question the finest 12-unit new apartment house in L.A.; and a shell, but a real building, canvased walls thruout, solid mahogany woodwork, soundproof. Fridaires, elegantly furnished, ideal location, all rented, will always be rented. Income $15,000, good reason for selling. Phone OWNER. EM. 6369.

Franklin Ave. Corner 83x135
WONDERFUL INTERSECTION in heart of Hollywood. RIPE RIGHT NOW for big apartment. Temp. improvements (4-flat) shown. $9120 income. Price cut from $42,500 to $32,500 for few days only. Call Mr. Stone.

Dippell Wallace - Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. GLad. 2186.

AMAZING BARGAIN
MUST BE SOLD
TO CLOSE ESTATE
4-family flat building located right on the BOULEVARD near WESTERN Avenue. It is offered at an extreme SACRIFICE by the administrator to liquidate the affairs of the ESTATE. The lot is ZONED FOR BUSINESS and worth $25,000. The building could not be duplicated for $12,500. You can buy the property, furniture and all for $23,000. Principals only. MR. SMITH, 135 So. Manhattan Place. GL. 6031.

Must Be Sold At Once
Wonderful bargain. Windsor Arms at 5th & Westminster Ave. 5 blks. west of Western ave. in the heart of Wilshire dist. Lot alone is worth the price I am selling it at. Price $55,000, $25,000 will handle. Income $850 per mo. Owner on premises, 4461 W. 5th st. Phone WA. 2396 or GR. 7777.

70x150
HOLLYWD. APT. SITE
Located in Hollywood's most exclusive section, only ½ blk. No. of Sunset. Adj. lot sold for $500 a foot. I obtained this property through exchange & will sacrifice it, sold immediately. Improved with 11-rm. house in excellent condition. Owner, 7014 Bernet, HO. 1297. Open.

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$27,000 FLAT
FOR $21,000
NO. OF PICO
60 FOOT LOT
HURRY FOR THIS!
PETER NOLAN & CO.
3272 W. PICO
EM. 8558

Hollywood Apartment
4-story brick elevator building, adjacent to major intersection, center of Hollywood, 9 apartments elegantly furnished. Frigidaires, conservative income $27,000. Price $145,000. This is positively one of the finest bargains in Los Angeles.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. WESTERN. DR. 2368.

SACRIFICE.
10-unit furnished court in Hollywood. Income $5100 annually. Worth $38,000. $27,500 buys it. It is a real bargain and must be sold at once. 1010 Lincoln Bldg., 921 S. Hill st.

NEW 15-rm. Spanish duplex, 4 tile baths, lge. rms. N. Orange Dr., lot 85x135, will rent $300 mo. Sac. for $24,500. Will consider $5000 as part payment. Owner, 418 Ocean av., Huntington Beach, Calif.

$25,000 CASH, assume $5000, 5 yrs, new brick business building, well leased. Heart of Hungtington at 13%. Owner, Mr. Callow, 738 Florence ave. Mt. 3336.

MUST SACRIFICE
A real good investment. $4000 cash will handle. 4 unit court. 8 gars. 1117 E. 73RD ST.

BY OWNER. WONDERFUL 65-ft. cor. dup. 16 rs. beaut. rms., 2 baths, nr. Wilshire & La Brea. $22,500 net. $9000 cash. $9000 mtg., 5 yrs. 5½%. Take clear vac. for bal. WH. 5843.

SPLENDID corner on Western near 48 st., improved 3 brick stores & a 4-family flat, all rented. Lot 50x130. Phone Owner, UN. 8296.

FINE WILSHIRE DUPLEX at a bargain. Consider Huntington Park clear for equity. STATES INV. CO. 1234 West 7th. WA. 7319.

BEAUTIFUL 16-unit bungalow court completely furnished, good income. Price $75,000. Will trade for cash or bargain for al. cash to mtg. Call owner, UNiversity 5089.

$200 MONTH INCOME
Price $12,500. Easy terms. 29-room apt. Near Washington st. Just hurry that's all. Owner's exist. 8310½ S. VERMONT. TH. 8107.

4-UNIT court with 9-room house in rear. Choice Wilshire section. $250 per month income. Terms. Consider lease to agents. 975 S. Gramercy Dr.

40-RM. apt. bldg., fur., inc. $9000. Rents $75 ea. $45,000. $20,000 cash handles. Owner, 6262 Arbor Vista. VA. 2969.

10 Rm. Span. Dup. $10,500

$1200 cash, balance easy. Owner, sacrifice. 5460 W. 4th. Pl. 1530.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room Spanish duplex, Wilshire dist. bargain. See Owner on premises. 1158 S. Harvard.

DUPLEX—A real bargain! 2-story dbl. Clean; good income. See this before you buy. Owner, 1014 S. Sterling.

BUILDER loses. 10-rm. duplex, must sell below cost. $11,500; easy terms. L.A. High district. OR. 5118.

NEW 5-family flat pr. 3 cars, inc. $250 mo. $13,500. Terms. 1747 Tamarind Ave., Hollywood.

DOUBLE stucco bungalow, close in, with garage. OL. 6548.

APT. site close in, 12-rm., alley, 2 car line. 227 S. Rimpau.

BY owner, cor. residential inc. Shows better than 10% on inv. VE. 1827.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

A COOL BEAUTIFUL PLACE, with a superb mountain view, and shaded by a grove of live oaks, located in the heart of Arcadia, 1 block to stores & car. Set out to hundreds of shrubs, ferns & trees. Land area 100 x160 & fenced in. Good 5-r. house, garage & chicken equipt. for $60. Price $12,500. Terms.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
2636 Baldwin avenue.
1 Block south of Huntington avenue.

$46 W. Huntington Blvd. ARCADIA.

TRANSFERRED TO CANADA
MUST SELL SUBURBAN HOME

Beautiful 6-room English stucco, on half-acre level bearing orange grove, choicest section of San Fernando Valley. Complete rabbitry for 200 does in rear. Built for a real home with every convenience you could wish for. Owner's necessity of leaving immediately offers you unusual opportunity. Exclusive agent, Lot 50x132, Glendale Branch, 229 West Broadway, Glendale 290.

ONLY $7000, $15,000. Architect leaving city, must sacrifice beautiful home, with 4 1-4 A. estate nr. Riverside; 10-rm. house, 3 baths, variety fruits & nuts. Everything complete. Modern house, garage, well, windmill, electric water, pump, concrete reservoir, underground irrigation system, all for $7000 cash terms. Please call Mr. Chudzikowski, 935 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

ESTATE IN COUNTRY—

Beautiful 6-rm. Spanish stucco, just finished. 48 acres & lemon trees; fenced; restricted; gas, water, elec., paved st. runs around property. Mountain-valley view. Actually worth $9000, but for development purposes for quick sale, $6500. $2000 cash, $50 mo. No trades. Valley Vista Tract. San Gabriel Blvd., 2 mi. S. of Valley Blv.

100 ACRES in Mint Canyon, 43 miles from L. A. Will divide. 1000 ft. frontage, 60 in. of water, ornamental trees on blvd., finest soft spring drinking water, 2 miles from main landing field, beaut. loc. for many projects. Bargain price, reas. terms. Owner, L. L. Markwell, 324 Citizen Nati. Bank Bldg.

NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS, one of the most beautiful residential subdivisions near L.A. Only 45 min. from 7th and Bdwy. Five acres in the price of one lot in other L.A. suburban districts. Easy terms. EDW. C. HARVEY, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. Call for property, literature.

PHONE Glendale 2967-W evenings if you are looking for a pickup in a suburban home and income completed. Half acre. 8-room house. 200 capacity rabbitry, choicest San Fernando Valley, where values are jumping.

BARGAIN CABIN SITE

In L. A. city limits with beaut. view and trees. Includes privileges in $100,000 clubhouse & golf course nearing completion. $75 cash, bal. easy terms. Mrs. Cloud, 5468 Holly. Bly.

3-RM. hse. & chick. equipmt. alfalfa, fruit & nut trees. Close in. Near car line. RESEDA, $25 mo., inc. int. Price very low. Terms. Possession. LAURENCE, 18513 Sherman Way, Reseda. (5 mi. west of Van Nuys.) Phone Owensmouth 230-J-2.

ONE of the finest home sites in Los Angeles, 100x300, well loc. Chicken equipment. Sell all you can produce. Some cash. 1 Bal. San Gabriel Blvd., SAN GABRIEL. Owner.

BOULEVARD CORNER. $3500
Three large acres, $2500 cash, 17 miles east of L.A. near P.E. Gas, water, electricity. Baldwin Park Terms. Owner, W. J. CAYPLESS, R.F.D. No. 2, or ph. 21013 Covina.

BARGAIN, forced sale, 2½ A. on blvd. lots of shade, 8-rm. mod. residence. sacrifice at $16,000. Terms. Owner, $301 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 638-J.

FORCED SALE—The best cash offer this week takes 10 A. in San Gabriel Valley. Close in. House, barn, well, some chicken ec. A fruit trees. Apply 748 Gale ave., Hawthorne, Calif.

3 ACRES San Fernando Valley, clear, very best soil. Worth $2500. Take $2500 for. See owner, TU. 3000.

BEST located modern business building on Ventura Blvd. Good terms. Winnick Real Estate, 20617 Ventura Blvd., Universal City.

4-ACRE income property on main blvd. in Arcadia, 400 ft. from bus. center. Fine trade considered. No agents. 645 W. Duarte Road.

5 ACRES L. A. County, full price $100, $5 dn. $5 mo. 11601 S. Main.

Arcadia
WEST ARCADIA BARGAIN
½ acre, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, fruit, large rabbit equipment. Sacrifice for $5500. Only $500 down. Inquire 1 mile E. of Baldwin, 664 W. Duarte Rd. at Baldwin ave., Arcadia.

A REAL HOME: New 5-rm. English stucco, up-to-date in every way, shed, garage, trees & small chicken equip. Excellent location. 1-4 block to blvd. & car line. Owner, 819 Golden West ave., Arcadia.

CHO

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Elsinore

90-FT. lake front lot, shade trees to water's edge. $11,000, terms. No trades. Greatest bargain at Lake Elsinore. Quick action needed. Address H. box 452, Times Branch.

Fontana

WANTED—From owner, 2 to 5 acres bearing orange, grapefruit, Fontana. No buildings. Details, location, price first letter. Box 345, FONTANA.

50 acres on Hinkley, $400 per acre. Low terms or trade for L.A. Owner. 4624 WHITTIER BLVD.

5 ACRES 7-yr. grapes, 5 shares water stock. Choice corner. Price $3000. Call owner, MU 1772.

FOR sale, five-acre vineyard planned to mature, 7-year-old vines. May Martin Ave., FONTANA, CALIF

Mexico

SPORTSMAN'S Paradise, 4 hours from San Diego. Wood roads. 3000 acres, 219 miles ocean frontage. Extends 3 miles inland. Wild game and fowl. River traverses land. Houses, one furnished with fine reed furniture. $15,000. Victoria, Mex. All ready to occupy. A rare chance for someone. Write particulars from W. F. DONOHOE, 317 Story Bldg. VA 5803.

Palm Springs

220 A. WINTER resort site. $75,000. Natural hot water. Palm Springs district. Box 151, Sierra Madre, Cal

Imperial Valley

40 ACRES cotton, Imperial Valley, $100 A. 10 years of time. Box 1018, 575 A. Owner, Box 25, Times Office, Redondo.

EXCHANGE Imperial Valley 140 acres, $1200, 6% loan. What have you? Owner, 636 W. 124th st. YO. 3024.

Tulare

ORANGE grove, 150 acres, Tulare Co. Highly developed. Price $225,000. Terms better than 15% cash. Balance can be paid from crops on easy payments. OWNER, P.O. BOX 682, Ocean Park, Calif.

Santa Barbara

IN Santa Barbara, 5½ acres, all city conveniences, 3 streets paved, 2 street-30 trees fruit. Creek-bathing. House 3 rooms, improvements ($13,500). Good free Land Values. Price $18,000. Terms. Or 1 acre up. Going abroad. Write Prof. SLEEPER, S.B.

Ontario

BUY 2 or our acre lots at $800 & improve it on easy terms. Only will fully finance the building. You build, get a home that you & can have a home. Call at our office, 323 M. Euclid Ave., ONTARIO.

Ringbolt

120 ACRES near Ringbolt. Oak groves. $120 per acre. C. Willmon, 222 COULTER BLDG.

Coachella

NEW Spanish stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, colored bath, oak floors. Price $7100. Chimney, Realtor, (Bath or terms. Archer, 617 N. Madison, L.A.

Riverside

BEAUTIFULLY located 4-acre ranch, near Riverside car line. Modern 4-room plastered home, gas, electricity, chicken equipment 500, garage, young family orchard. Strawberries, blackberries, asparagus, and one-quarter acres alfalfa. Suitable for veterans. Total price $9500. Will sell with $1000 down, balance part payment. Arrange balance. Call TU. 6381 or address RK. box 397, Times Branch.

San Jacinto Valley

FREE INFORMATION
Stockton Market Report
San Joaquin County Farm Lands
San Joaquin Co. Chamber of Com.
319 Sierra Bldg., Stockton, Cal.

SELL my good rich land in San Joaquin Valley near Turlock, Cal., or exchange for orange grove or citrus or ranch in Fontana. J. W. Lindell, 3727 3rd ave., Los Angeles.

10-ACRE ranch, ¼ mile city limits Turlock. Sacrifice, $1600. 1746-A E. Third, Apt. 2. 344-416. Long Beach.

Vista Irrigation District

80 ACRES Vista avocado land, 1st you plant on shares. TOKER 7772.

San Fernando Valley

NO CASH REQUIRED

Will sell full acre of fine soil with L. A. City water & electric. Only 1 worth Park, best part of San Fernando Valley, for $1750. Convenient to bus, school, Magnolia. Cement oak tree. No cash down payment necessary & only $10 per mo. to interested party. L. A. city street site at that point & all improvements to follow should double prices in 24 months. You cannot double your money & these terms elsewhere. Owner, GL. 2744. Eves., HE. 8439.

OIL LEASE
PAYS $100 Per MO.

10¼ acres, 5-yr.-old Valencias, mile from good town; land under oil lease to 1-6th basis. $100 per mo. well now drilling ¼ mi. away. A property worth $2500 per A. Citrus grove alone. Price $12,000. Santa Fe Springs Valley Corn., No. Hollywood. GL. 4194.

5 Acre, Home and Income

In foothills, near San Fernando, blk. to main paved blvd. on Goos st. Beautiful territory being subdivided. Rich soil, best irrigation. Some chicken coops and runs. Various fruit trees, grapes, house, garage. Lawn, shrubs, stately palms.

L. H. Wilson, Realtor

1530 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale. Glendale 1351. CApitol 1714.

EIGHTY ACRES

All fine, level land being farmed to alfalfa and beans, located on paved blvd. Owner needs cash and the man who takes advantage of this bargain is bound to make a good profit. I consider this is far the best buy for the San Fernando Valley. Price $850 per acre.

E. H. SPRUNGER
839 Chi. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

A BARGAIN

TWO & HALF ACRES in budded walnuts, 5-yr.-old, and 1 room house. North of Telma and east of Hollywood Blvd. on Plummer ave. Beautiful location. For a snap see this. If you like it, C. E. SPROUSE, owner, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Vandike 8711. Whitney 6393.

Only $1250 Per Acre

20 acres at Sepulveda, 1 blk. from car line. 3 miles L.A. school. Fine soil, good orchard, etc. Only $1250 per acre. Easy terms, 10 years to pay. Direct ownership, no agents or evenings. Granite 3932.

3 ACRES Navel oranges, 8 yrs. old. 6-room house and garage. Trees are of good strong bearing. Border of 5-yr. walnuts. Family orchard. Price $13,000. R. F. Loomis, 812 Porter ave., San Fernando, Calif. Phone 3804 Main.

BUY ACRE LOTS NOW

We have Arroyo Verdugo blvd. between Studio City and Van Nuys at right price and terms. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT, 7000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9208.

15 ACRES, 8mo and ripe to subdivide. 2 street frontages. Suitable for fine hotel or private estate. 100 acres at $3000. Cheaper than near-by orange groves and some more possible. Will assume. WH. 1107. D. M. Anderson, 3101 Melrose Ave.

SEATTLE, 12-rm. G. A. duplex, $7500. Mtg. $900. Built-in feat. Exch. for L. A. home. 3433 S. Main st., city.

DENVER res. for L. A. res.; not over $6000. Owner, 443 Van Buren Pl., Culver City.

WANTED—Lady or other N. or E. owner LOCAL, VANNES APT. 635 West Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0881.

PORTLAND $10,000 res. Seattle $15,000 res. Want here for each. G. A. Wiekerson, 604 San Fernando Bldg.

OKLA. City, 5-R. Calif. bung. equity $2300, for clear lot Glendale or Altadena. 543 Hargrave st., Inglewood.

SEATTLE—Q. 5-R. bungalow, full basement. Built-in feat. Exch. for L.A. OWNER, 3321 S. Hill st., L. A.

SEATTLE house, $5000, clear, trade for home or part equity. Ph. OL. 0371 or TR. 7971. Mr. Ashton.

MINNEAPOLIS brick & stucco bungalow for Los Angeles. York 8513. 6329 E. Brynhurst ave.

CANADIAN wheat ranch, 1-4 sect. cash tr. 18 N. Valencia, Alhambra.

IMP. Iowa, 80 A. $9000, mtge. $3000; want L.A. prop. Lock box 261, Holly.

Wanted —43-B

300 ACRES
California
CLEAR
WANT
Connecticut
(OR NEW YORK CITY)

500 level, fertile acres in the fat-famed and far-flung San Joaquin Valley. Abundance water. Undersealed alfalfa, fruit and grape land. Now all barley. Near paved boulevard between Modesto and Fresno. Sacrifice price $35,000. Really worth $50,000. Clear of encumbrance. Prefer Connecticut or will consider Massachusetts or New York City to full value.

CALIFORNIA CLEAR
FOR
CONNECTICUT
John P. Holland
Central Bank Building
OAKLAND

SUBSTANTIAL 4-STORY BRICK APTS. for exchange; thoroughly decorated, beautifully furnished. Strategic location, main artery. Close business center. Best part L.A. Property values bound to increase. Price $125,000, one mtg. Investigate today. On account present owners non-residents, give good deal, clear eastern. Act quickly. Wonderful opportunity. Call owner, C. F. FISHER, 407 First Natl. Bldg., Pasadena.

WANT EASTERN

We have clients owning Los Angeles property living East. Submit Beverly Hills home, furnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Large lot. Price $50,000, clear. Want Chicago or Detroit same value.

Beautiful country home, 18 acres, 2 houses, orange grove. Adjoins town. Price $125,000, clear. Want New York State or Jersey.

R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Mer. Nail. Ex. Bldg. TR. 6428.

ATTENTION, owners of eastern or northern real estate! We have a plan by which we can dispose of your property without commission to you. Address your reply 430 Pacific-Southwest Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

TAKE $150,000 eastern property and give Co. Calif. name value, consisting of 3 pieces. Address R. box 190, Times Office.

WANT, Southern Ohio, West Virginia or Virginia farm, or city prop. in exchange for S. Calif. O. E. DULING, 1207 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

ILLINOIS or Iowa clear for 42 A. land nr. Fresno, $6000. Lock Box 561, Hollywood.

MISSOURI or Iowa farm wanted. Have L. A. bus. prop. & suburban 5-acre tr. 5106 HUNTINGTON DR. GA. 2817.

WANTED, eastern for clear Cal. land. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —45

WILL trade modern 8-room house, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, acre of forest ground, wonderful mountain view in Mill Valley, San Francisco's finest suburb for Los Angeles. DE. 4705. 344 E. FLOWER ST., Huntington Park.

WANTED, improved property to $75,000 for apple orchard close to Riverside. Will assume $40,000 and $20,000 Ocean Park property. Address R. box 150, Times Office.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, etc. —46

FOR sale. Our modern up-to-the-minute five-room bungalow with furniture, lovely yard, close to splendid school; A-1 business center and four car lines. The Bank of Italy will give a $2500 mortgage on same at any time. Price $5000 cash. Owner leaving. 3577 28th St., San Diego.

BEAUT. level canyon lot, expansive view. Mtg., surrounding country, $6 down, $6 mo. pipe, acacia, palm, pepper. 8m. car. Quick sale, $1650. GA. 7015

160 A. avocado land, San Diego Co., Vista dist. Bldgs., 8 wells, $115,000. Will buy in dist. Terms.: OWNER. 5341 4th ave., L. A.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —48

Open for Entry
GOVERNMENT HOMESTEAD LANDS

640 acres for you in Arizona. Has good climate, town, schools, roads, rainfall, rich, level, loam soil, adapted to stock farming, poultry, fruits. Near Colorado River, border Canyon Dam project. Your last chance for splendid homestead with good conditions. Send $1 cash, today, for full information and maps, or call on us in person. Arizona Locating Co., 200 Main Peralta Bldg., Los Angeles.

320 A. relinquish., level with water, adjoins improved ranches. Partly cleared, fenced, 3½ hours from L. A. Nice climate, good roads, can make fine fruit or poultry ranch. Priced to sell quick. $3000. Owner, Address O. box 777, Times Office.

640-A. potato, alfalfa land, stock. Eastern Nevada; on railroad; near timber; northern; shallow water. Residence not req. 50c per acre. Terms. See Mr. Lutes. Cecil Hotel.

RANCH, 160 A., gov. rel. Unlimited water, 70 ft. well, windmill, grapes, fruits. Big turkey dist. On paved highway, main line Santa Fe. $12 BLACK BLDG.

IMPERIAL Valley irrigated farms, 40 acres up. Open to filing. Good soil. Less fees $2 to $4 per acre. Location 1104 S. Union Ave., opp. W. 11th.

HOMESTEAD relinquishment, 154 acs. Running water. Near Acton, Calif. 60 miles from Los Angeles. Call or write, 4970 Huntington Dr.

ANTELOPE Val. reling. 50c per acre. N.W. 1-4 Sec. 20, T. 8 N., R. 9 W. Homestead. Worth investigation. 126 S. Ave. 32.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —48

WANT 10 parties for homesteads. Water in 30 ft. Services $1 acre. Address box 322, Times Branch.

HOMESTEADS on highway, R. R. Nichols, 316 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. TU. 3673.

CLOSE in, good Gov. land, 160 ac. Level. Exchange for what? Address K. box 210, Times Office.

ANTELOPE Valley. Can locate you on 640 acres tillable land, good soil. J. N. Booth. Little Rock, Calif.

540-ACRE mountain homestead, 60 miles from L.A. with spring & trees. $640 cash. RM. 401, 130 S. Hope.

IDEAL land open for filing. 81 A. 630 Southwest Bldg. ME. 5749.

250 A., good level land, Kern county. Price $500. OL. 0479.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —47

BOILER plant, complete with 2 70 h.p. tubular Llewellyn boilers, 1 derrick, 1 engine, 2 750-bbl tanks. Now at this location, 6 months ago. REAL BARGAIN. Phone Long Beach 412-233. 2763 Atlantic ave., Long Beach.

NOW is the time to buy your loc. in the Potrero oil field. Forget the R. estate features & imaginary fault conditions, but buy now. See De Witt Potrero Oil Co., 1115 Stock Ex. Bldg.

TEN-year commercial oil lease, 20,000 acres, at $1.10. Most active territory in Texas. Texas Oil Royalties up to million acs. in line of produc. Uncle Bob, 2436 Banche dr., Pasadena.

$5,000—New York City suburban, in New Rochelle, overlooking Long Island Sound. Boating, bathing, eleven rooms, three baths, two-car garage, two acres with two-car garage, for Los Angeles residential or suburban. Address H. box 214 Times Office.

ST. PAUL, Minn., bus. cor. Brick 2 stores, 3 flats, pvd. sts. Inc. $300 per mo. Want bungalow A. or L.B. Bal. loan and monthly payments. Address H. box 22, Times Office.

FOR exchange, 85-acre budded soft shell pecan grove, 18 years old. $3000, clear, for good property California, Nevada, Arizona. Will assume reasonable amount. Owner, 113 North Ivy, Monrovia, Cal.

ST. LOUIS for California. Brick store, price $7000, four-room bungalow, price $6500, forty lots, price $1200 each; also two good farms. J. S. Johnson, 2501 Leslie ave., Overland, Mo.

MIAMI, FLORIDA, lovely bungalow, brick, 7 rooms, furnished, unrestricted. Exclusive section near bay. For L. A. property. WM. ASHE, WH. 1107. D. M. Anderson, 3101 Melrose Ave.

SEATTLE, 12-rm. G. A. duplex, $7500. Mtg. $900. Built-in feat. Exch. for L. A. home. 3433 S. Main st., city.

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(OR NEW YORK CITY)

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CALIFORNIA CLEAR
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Beautiful country home, 18 acres, 2 houses, orange grove. Adjoins town. Price $125,000, clear. Want New York State or Jersey.

R. M. GALE COMPANY
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For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —45

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ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —52

Tulare County Groves

NOW HEADING THE LIST

At last Tulare Co. groves are coming into their own. Tulare county always did raise an extra fine quality of oranges, which always broke top prices in market, but until recently was backward in production. Now she leads the world in both production and quality, and the ownership of a good Tulare Co. Orange Grove is considered a choice investment. Write us for literature in Tulare Co. citrus property for a long time and are thoroughly familiar with conditions. We have for sale at present 5 cash only (no trades considered) following unusually fine groves and unqualifiedly recommend their purchase.

20-Acre Navels and Val. in full bearing. Income this year over $100,000. One of the outstanding groves in county with a bright future already offered $175,000.

150 Acre equal parts Navels & Val. in fine state of condition, well located. Fine bldgs.

35 Acres Navels & Val. full bearing, a bargain at $25,000.

30 Acre Bank foreclosure Navels and Val. A good buy at $25,000.

20 Acres Navels—$9000. Crop just harvested. Fine soil.

For Tulare County Groves see MR. GRAM.

BURTON & CO.
10th & Western. Exbire 9171.

100 Acre Orange Grove

FOR SALE ON FAVORABLE TERMS OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY INCOME PROPERTY.

Choice orange grove, where they ship the early fruit. Trees no annuals nor pots, together with 50 acres in cash crops, making the 100 box and fur-ther ranch. You seldom find a place like this offered for sale. Any person wanting a good grove should see me at once. Will trade for right. OWNER. 860 N. Ave. 63. 1078.

FOR SALE: 20 acres finest Navel orchard in Redlands. Good street, nr. University. Ample water, well fed, beautiful and choice. Will produced $45,568.80 past three crops; $18,-132.20 expense—leaves $28,436.80 net for three crops, or $9478.93 per year net. It's 14% net interest on price asked, $65,000. Takes $30,000 cash, balance to trade considered. Next crop almost made. ORIGBY REALTY COMPANY, 102 WEST STATE ST., REDLANDS.

Two Wonderful Buys

20-acre Navel grove, plenty water, on paved street. Big income. Price $42,500.

5½ acres oranges, with fair home in Val. Navels. Fine fruit. Crop should bring $3000. Price $13,750.

Owner, Armstrong & Penton, ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Price on this beautiful 5½ ac. 18 yr. old Val. & Navel grove has been reduced $2500. Nothing like it in district for easy terms. Single 5-room house. Barn, poultry equip. Plenty of water, on boulevard. Price only $12,500, including $2500 cash, or ¼ cash. C. E. REEVES, 180 S. Thomas, Pomona. Ph. 1701.

29½ acres full bearing walnut grove in Glendora. Produced 2 ton per acre, big crop setting. Splendid well and irrigation system. Has 1826 ft. of paved blvd. frontage, which alone is worth the price asked. Only 45 minutes from Broadway. Owner must sell quickly. Price for $60,000. Terms $20,000 cash, bal. long time. See me at once or call at office.

T. R. GREEN, PIONEER REALTOR
530 MAIN ST. PH. 80. E LMONTE

FOR SALE—Five acres Navels & some family fruits. Modern 5-room house. Good section Redlands. Trees fine condition. Paid $2200 net this year and $2100 net last year, after paying all expenses. Double irrigation water right and free domestic water. Price only $18,000, half cash. No trade. Wonderful navel orange crop. ORIGBY REALTY CO., 102 WEST STATE ST., REDLANDS.

10 ACRES citrus, Telegraph Road east of Urban Golf Links, 4 miles west La Habra. See my sign. Must sell at once. Look it over, make offer.

O. T. GREGO
411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

70 ACRES FULL BEARING ORANGE and lemon grove near Uplands, corner with Mills Ave. Good condition, make subdivision. Will sell cheap for quick action. $16,000 cash. Bal. part of crop. O. Shafford, owner, Telley Hotel, RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

8 acres on main boulevard, 1 mile from town. 6 yrs. 1-4 Valencias, ¾ Navels, good condition, fine soil, cheap water. Healthy bloom indicates very heavy set of fruit. Price $19,000. Terms.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Phone 14711 COVINA
"The Heart of It All This Valley"

NORTHILL grove, stream flowing constantly. Natural wooded park, grand view, building site, 10 acres. 40 acres Valencias, frontage, 5 miles Corrance. $125,000, or would divide. Courtesy to realtors. George H. Randall, Owner, R. D. 2, Ontario, Cal.

2 ACRE walnut grove (budded Eureka) 12 yrs. old, best income producer in State. Subdivision possibilities. 1 block from Ave. 64 on blvd. 45 min. from L.A. 15708 W. Sherman Way. Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 4550.

Almost 3 Acres on Corner

A dandy with unobstructed view for 100 miles. Leveled and ready to plant. Accept $600 cash, balance $25 per month. Address E. box 243, Times Office.

20 A. VALENCIAS. Good improvements. Price $65,000, mtge. $17,500, 30 ac. a few walnuts and lemons, bal. Valencias. Good improvements. Price $120,000, mtge. $30,000. Both parties own land.

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.
261 E. Center St., Anaheim

FOR sale, 59 acres, mostly citrus, 48 acres in full-bearing, income good. Underpriced $35,000; 25 H.P. Pomona pump. Own well. Fine buildings. Let me show you. Owner, 2234 Cranshaw Blvd.

PRODUCTIVE ORANGE GROVE
Averaging over $20,000 yearly, 18 yrs. old, 10 acres. Choice location. Good bldgs. Sale or exchange.

Owner, L. L. TIGHT
440 N. Glendale. Glendale Ph. 1887

10 ACRES finest Valencia land in California. Red loam, frost protected, finest irrigation system. Price $5775. $1000 cash, bal. to suit. If you want a buy see this now. Address O. box 220, Times Office.

WILL SACRIFICE
13 acres ranch near Santa Susanna. Soft shell budded walnuts, 12 yrs. old. Interset with apricots. Plenty of water. No frost. Good house. 6423 Selma ave. GIBSON 4675

INCOME from oranges, walnuts or figs at FUENTE ACRES. Single lot or acre units on easy terms. Free folder. Write or call EDW. C. HART-ING, 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

SACRIFICE 10 A. & 20 A. apples, fine condi. Some trade. Also fine 10-A. orange grove, $17,000. Buy now, save money. Horne Realty Co., 741 W. 8th st., Riverside.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —52

Tulare County Groves

NOW HEADING THE LIST

At last Tulare Co. groves are coming into their own. Tulare county always did raise an extra fine quality of oranges, which always broke top prices in market, but until recently was backward in production. Now she leads the world in both production and quality, and the ownership of a good Tulare Co. Orange Grove is considered a choice investment. Write us for literature in Tulare Co. citrus property for a long time and are thoroughly familiar with conditions. We have for sale at present 5 cash only (no trades considered) following unusually fine groves and unqualifiedly recommend their purchase.

20-Acre Navels and Val. in full bearing. Income this year over $100,000. One of the outstanding groves in county with a bright future already offered $175,000.

150 Acre equal parts Navels & Val. in fine state of condition, well located. Fine bldgs.

35 Acres Navels & Val. full bearing, a bargain at $25,000.

30 Acre Bank foreclosure Navels and Val. A good buy at $25,000.

20 Acres Navels—$9000. Crop just harvested. Fine soil.

For Tulare County Groves see MR. GRAM.

BURTON & CO.
10th & Western. Exbire 9171.

100 Acre Orange Grove

FOR SALE ON FAVORABLE TERMS OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY INCOME PROPERTY.

Choice orange grove, where they ship the early fruit. Trees no annuals nor pots, together with 50 acres in cash crops, making the 100 box and further ranch. You seldom find a place like this offered for sale. Any person wanting a good grove should see me at once. Will trade for right. OWNER. 860 N. Ave. 63. 1078.

FOR SALE: 20 acres finest Navel orchard in Redlands. Good street, nr. University. Ample water, well fed, beautiful and choice. Will produced $45,568.80 past three crops; $18,-132.20 expense—leaves $28,436.80 net for three crops, or $9478.93 per year net. It's 14% net interest on price asked, $65,000. Takes $30,000 cash, balance to trade considered. Next crop almost made. ORIGBY REALTY COMPANY, 102 WEST STATE ST., REDLANDS.

Two Wonderful Buys

20-acre Navel grove, plenty water, on paved street. Big income. Price $42,500.

5½ acres oranges, with fair home in Val. Navels. Fine fruit. Crop should bring $3000. Price $13,750.

Owner, Armstrong & Penton, ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Price on this beautiful 5½ ac. 18 yr. old Val. & Navel grove has been reduced $2500. Nothing like it in district for easy terms. Single 5-room house. Barn, poultry equip. Plenty of water, on boulevard. Price only $12,500, including $2500 cash, or ¼ cash. C. E. REEVES, 180 S. Thomas, Pomona. Ph. 1701.

29½ acres full bearing walnut grove in Glendora. Produced 2 ton per acre, big crop setting. Splendid well and irrigation system. Has 1826 ft. of paved blvd. frontage, which alone is worth the price asked. Only 45 minutes from Broadway. Owner must sell quickly. Price for $60,000. Terms $20,000 cash, bal. long time. See me at once or call at office.

T. R. GREEN, PIONEER REALTOR
530 MAIN ST. PH. 80. E LMONTE

FOR SALE—Five acres Navels & some family fruits. Modern 5-room house. Good section Redlands. Trees fine condition. Paid $2200 net this year and $2100 net last year, after paying all expenses. Double irrigation water right and free domestic water. Price only $18,000, half cash. No trade. Wonderful navel orange crop. ORIGBY REALTY CO., 102 WEST STATE ST., REDLANDS.

10 ACRES citrus, Telegraph Road east of Urban Golf Links, 4 miles west La Habra. See my sign. Must sell at once. Look it over, make offer.

O. T. GREGO
411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

70 ACRES FULL BEARING ORANGE and lemon grove near Uplands, corner with Mills Ave. Good condition, make subdivision. Will sell cheap for quick action. $16,000 cash. Bal. part of crop. O. Shafford, owner, Telley Hotel, RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

8 acres on main boulevard, 1 mile from town. 6 yrs. 1-4 Valencias, ¾ Navels, good condition, fine soil, cheap water. Healthy bloom indicates very heavy set of fruit. Price $19,000. Terms.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Phone 14711 COVINA
"The Heart of It All This Valley"

NORTHILL grove, stream flowing constantly. Natural wooded park, grand view, building site, 10 acres. 40 acres Valencias, frontage, 5 miles Corrance. $125,000, or would divide. Courtesy to realtors. George H. Randall, Owner, R. D. 2, Ontario, Cal.

2 ACRE walnut grove (budded Eureka) 12 yrs. old, best income producer in State. Subdivision possibilities. 1 block from Ave. 64 on blvd. 45 min. from L.A. 15708 W. Sherman Way. Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 4550.

Almost 3 Acres on Corner

A dandy with unobstructed view for 100 miles. Leveled and ready to plant. Accept $600 cash, balance $25 per month. Address E. box 243, Times Office.

20 A. VALENCIAS. Good improvements. Price $65,000, mtge. $17,500, 30 ac. a few walnuts and lemons, bal. Valencias. Good improvements. Price $120,000, mtge. $30,000. Both parties own land.

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.
261 E. Center St., Anaheim

FOR sale, 59 acres, mostly citrus, 48 acres in full-bearing, income good. Underpriced $35,000; 25 H.P. Pomona pump. Own well. Fine buildings. Let me show you. Owner, 2234 Cranshaw Blvd.

PRODUCTIVE ORANGE GROVE
Averaging over $20,000 yearly, 18 yrs. old, 10 acres. Choice location. Good bldgs. Sale or exchange.

Owner, L. L. TIGHT
440 N. Glendale. Glendale Ph. 1887

10 ACRES finest Valencia land in California. Red loam, frost protected, finest irrigation system. Price $5775. $1000 cash, bal. to suit. If you want a buy see this now. Address O. box 220, Times Office.

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INCOME from oranges, walnuts or figs at FUENTE ACRES. Single lot or acre units on easy terms. Free folder. Write or call EDW. C. HART-ING, 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

SACRIFICE 10 A. & 20 A. apples, fine condi. Some trade. Also fine 10-A. orange grove, $17,000. Buy now, save money. Horne Realty Co., 741 W. 8th st., Riverside.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —52

6½ A. bearing orange grove on blvd.; fine community, near L. A. 620 trees. No bldgs. $32,000, terms. Owner, address H. box 164, Times Office.

13-ACRE young Valencia grove, near Anaheim. $25,000 equity, for home or income. Hancock Park pref. Call ROHRER, HO. 8439.

23-ACRE walnut grove, 11 yrs. old, 5-rm. house, A-1 grove, price $45,000. Owner will consider house to $15,000. Must have some cash, balance split. GEO. STENSGAARD, REALTOR, 211 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

$150 PER A. best buy ever handled. 40 A., 7-year-old A-1 vineyard, Tulare Co., pruned, staked, wired. HUBBARD, 501 Grant Bldg. 3253.

SACRIFICE for cash, 10 acres, close in, on P.E. Valencia oranges, good home. All first-class condition. Address H. box 2231, Times Office.

10 ac. oranges, grapefruit. Forced to sell. No front. Best offer. Cash or trade quick. 952 VINE. HO. 0607.

For Exchange —53-A

Finest All Round Ranch

In Southern California. 5 ac. large bearing budded Placentia walnuts. Produced 2 tons last year. 6-room modern residence. Barn. Poultry equipment. Own pumping plant. Water cost 65c per hr. 900 laying hens and 600 pullets, tractor, included. Price only $15,000, clear. Want house. Will discount for cash. C. H. Reeves, 150 S. Thomas, Pomona. Ph. 170.

WALNUT ORCHARDS, (FUENTE) Exclusive—Want income to value $130,000—Very choice 30 acres—Close to Los Angeles.

100 acres, new Spanish-style home, $38,000—10 acres full bearing, good home, take bungalow part. $60,000—30 acres, (Chino.) Good Phone 550-24. W. E. Service, 117 Main St., Puente.

EXCHANGE—Apartment house in downtown district. Lot 60x150. Fine story brick. Leased $550 a mo. Valuable lot. Price $125,000; mtg. $36,-000. Will trade for ranch for cash. See Mr. Gillies with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

Wanted —53-B

WANTED, to exch. $12,000 equity in Beverly Hills 20-rm. flat for walnut grove, clear or small inc. Give disc. for cash in 1st letter. Owner, 1025 Pine St. box 104, Times Office.

WILL take an orange, lemon or walnut grove to $70,000 for furnished apt. house same value. Address K. box 163, Times Office.

WANT GOOD GROVE
For MY $125,000 equity in apartment block. Will assume. Address RK. box 208, Times Branch. TU. 7617.

WANT close-in grove. Give $75,000 clear for $25,000 equity in $100,000 home small amount. MR. VAN. 401 Hoyt Bldg. SU. 5813.

WANT 30 acres oranges. Have exceptionally fine Hollywood apt. Owner, 413 W. 51ST ST., L. A.

WANTED—From owner, bargain. Orange, Covina or Glendora. 441 BURT BLDG.

WANTED TO BUY, ORANGE GROVE Full particulars ltr. to San Gabriel.

WANT clear grove for Westlake apts. Gaskel. 107 Woodard, Alh. 1677-W.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —49½

AUCTION

10-acre alfalfa & dairy ranch
337 Central Ave., Riverside.

Wednes., May 2nd, 10 a.m.

Cow barn, milk house, hay barn, 100-ton capacity, concrete stave silo, 12 acres

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

WANTED QUICK
ORANGE GROVE
UP TO $100,000 OR MORE
WILL ASSUME OR
PAY IN OTHER PROPERTY
ORANGE COUNTY
preferred, but will consider other. Submit what you have. Address Box 1, 2nd FLOOR GLENDALE APARTMENTS, 40 apartments in all, 6 furnished & kept full of oil. RENT TENANTS. Price $120,000. $40,000 to $50,000 cash. Gross $1,000 per month. Owner, 1 block from Glendale Theatre. Phone Glendale 1-1-1.

2 Story Brick Corner Store Building on 110 ft. by 132 ft. Lot on Glendale Blvd. Income $1,000 per month. Price $130,000. Terms.

Ranches, Groves, Orchards, Lots, etc.

Clear and Cash for Your Property, Anywhere.

6 Story Class "A" Reinforced Concrete Office Building. Over 200 ft. frontage on Traffic Boulevard in Pasadena. Grove in Santa Monica. O'CONNELL & WHITE 4060 West 6th. Fy. 4067.

HOME in the Foothills, with a glorious view of the Sierra Madre mountains, 2 miles above the frost line, and reached on level from paved blvd. Has 2 acres of choice avocados and 6 acres of running water. Price $30,000. Terms. A $14,000 underground irrigation system is now serving all of this entire property. There are 22 full grown lemons, 2 yrs. old, in the grove. Price $1,000. Terms. Plenty of immense boulders, which is the scenic beauty. 3 acres of choice avocados, 2 yrs. old, in the grove. Reservoir. Price $30,000. Terms. Owner will assume one mtg. Courtesy to agents. Owner does not want to be bothered. Property worth about $50,000. No incumbrances. Will sell for $30,000. Phone 1-1-1.

HARRY GROSMAN
203-4-5 Hass Bldg., 756 S. Hill. TU. 4791.

FOR LOS ANGELES Or Vicinity Property
Gentleman's estate of 9 acres in West City of Los Angeles, with 2 houses, 4-room and 6-room, 2 garages, 2 chicken houses, with a fine supply of mature fruit trees, also a 10,000-gallon reservoir. Price $30,000. $5,000 cash. Prefer home in Los Angeles. Owner will assume one mtg. Courtesy to agents. Owner does not want to be bothered. Property worth about $50,000. No incumbrances. Will sell for $30,000. Phone 1-1-1.

MATCH THIS
Modern owner homesite. Large level lawn, concrete saving, 2 blks. from Hollywood. $3000. $500 cash for equity? OL. 1641.

HANCOCK PARK FLAT
2 rms., furnace, Frigidaire, etc. Rent $75 mo. $11,000 1st mtg. at 6%. $3,000 cash. 1 blk. E. of Western Ave. 130 S. Kingsley Dr. Apt. 6. OR. 3581.

ENGLISH cliffside home, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, $7,000 or $7,500 cash. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

CLEAR! SEE OWNER!
Real Dairy, alfalfa ranch, 63 acres, cream, alfalfa, cows, horses, implements. Near Porterville, Calif. Value $75,000. Will exchange for income property. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

GENERAL merchandise store for sale or exchange for real estate. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

CHICKEN ranch, well equipped, in So. Calif., or will sell $600 equity in 5-room house in PASADENA for chicken ranch. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for income property, 5-room modern bungalow, 2 lots, garage, fruit trees, chicken house and run. Price $4,500. Terms. 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

NELLIE HAS IT
Brick triplex in Hancock PARK, with each two 4-rm. flats. Price $22,500. Owner will take clear lot as part payment. 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

A STEAL
Two choice lots, Hollywood, 1 block from Sunset Blvd., 50x150. $750 each & anything reasonable. Terms. OL. 6215.

2 lots, 50x150, Hollywood, 1 block from Sunset Blvd. $750 each & anything reasonable. Terms. OL. 6215.

2 ACRES of level land in Hancock Park. Call TH. 4404.

EXCHANGE — $35,000. clear, for income property. Will assume for equity. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT HOME
Will trade clear lot for equity. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

WANT 5 Room in SO. WEST. Have new 5-rm. mod. in Hancock Park. Call TH. 4404.

WANT clear lot, Hollywood, for new 5-rm. mod. bungalow. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

EXCHANGE — $35,000. clear, for income property. Will assume for equity. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT HOME
Will trade clear lot for equity. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

WANT clear lot, Hollywood, for new 5-rm. mod. bungalow. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

IF WE CANNOT SELL WE WILL, TRADE

BEVERLY HILLS HOME, NO CASH NECESSARY. TAKE THIS AD-VICE—ACT QUICK

Someone is going to get a real deal. Contractor had reverses and we had to take property and pay bills to protect personal loan.

8 ROOMS SPANISH
Unusually well built, never been occupied. Restricted two-story residential district. Near schools, transportation and business. 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigerator. Water softener, laundry, two-car garage. Large lot, paved street, beautiful garden, shrubbery and sprinkler system. Actual cost $25,501.12 as stands without profit to contractor. Encumbrance $12,700. Accepting clear trades for equity. Call at the house, 2000 SCOTT McLAUGHLIN DRIVE, Beverly Hills, 5 blocks west of new Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Oxford 4905. Mr. Roger Dahlbjelm.

Our Best Exchanges
10 ac. full bearing Navels & walnuts, Valley Blvd. near Pomona. $4000 underpriced. Only $30,000. clear. Want home.

10 ac. Valencias & lemons. Foothill location. Fine 6-room residence, tenant house, outbuildings, etc. A show place. Returns this year nearly $15,000. Will give long deal for city income.

10 ac. Placentia walnuts. One of the best. Just outside city limits. Practically free water. Only $30,000. clear. Want small house or income.

10 ac. navels, large trees, at Upland, above frost line. $25,000. Will trade for what you have.

Beautiful 7-room bungalow in Glendale. $8500 clear. Want grove. Will add cash.

1 ac. & nearly new 6-room stucco, Pomona, $8500. Clear. Want grove.

Reeves or Middleton, 180 S. Thomas, Pomona. Ph. 1701.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
One of the most UNIQUE, ARTISTIC and COMPLETE APARTMENT HOMES in Hollywood, located in the highest residential district. EVERY SUITE LEASED from 1 to 3 Years UNFURNISHED. Price $78,000. INCOME $14,400.

Owner will exchange his residential equity for WEST-ERLY HILLS or PASADENA HOME. Must be right. See OWNER.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire & Harvard
DR. 4286 OR. 4286.
OPEN SUNDAYS

I AM authorized to sell the following properties: Brokers, please co-operate. 6 modern Spanish bungalows ready subject to 7 mortgages only, 10 years at 6%.

7-ac. acreage, improved ranch near Fresno House, pumping plant, 5 acres in peaches, rest in alfalfa. Price, $30,000.

C Zone corner on ocean front in Santa Monica subject to $17,500 1st mtg. at 6%. Price $35,000. Will exchange for income property in L. A. or Pasadena or what have you? Sinclair-Schwartz. 6427 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 7637.

Wonderful Bargain
Owner will exchange his wonderful apartment house located on a 97-ft. corner within two blocks of Ambassador Hotel for clear small auto. Income about $18,000. Will take 8 Zone vacant or what have you? For full particulars call Mr. Cox, with O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fy. 4067.

A Guaranteed Bargain
Income over $30,000 year. Ambassador Hotel district. Almost new, 4-story brick apartment, the last word in appointments, beautifully furnished. Owner will sell this property at an unusually low price, and will take some clear property to $50,000. Call Mr. Parks.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

NINE large lots, 2 bungalows on same and room for several more, for 2 large bungalow courts in Myrtan Hts., Echo Park District. Property developed, property will bring splendid income. Owner does not wish to be bothered. Property worth about $30,000. No incumbrances. Will sell for $20,000. Splendid building location. Paved streets. Will consider exchange for trust deeds. MR. SMITH. TRinity 3191.

OWNERS AND AGENTS
Have $250,000 income property or general contract, specialized high class property. Wonderful potential value. I am a fruit and walnut man. Will exchange my property subject to $80,000 first mtg. for vineyard, citrus grove, apple or apricot land suited same. Address Mr. Clark, 116 W. 9th St., TU. 5279.

Want Flat or Duplex
In exchange for furnishings & lease of modern, Westlake district apt.-house, 20 apts. Income $1,500 mo. at nominal rental. Shows net income of $450 mo. Owners submit to Mr. Fancher at 223 San Finance Bldg. TRinity 7282.

5 GOOD house & lot equities, subject to 1st incumbrance only, 6 clear lots in Beverly Valley. Trade all or part for double or duplex, not heavily incumbered. Might pay cash difference. R. E. Wermingham. Van Nuys.

$12,000 PROVO, Utah, store bldg., price $9,000, for L. A. clear. Or clear lot & 2 acres, clear, for 3 bedroom home in North Hollywood. Owner, 1116 French Co., 151 N. Western. GR. 3169.

$13,000 CASH and $37,000 CLEAR property. Want business property to $1000,000. WILL ASSUME. JAMES FARIFIELD, 533 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0801.

$40,000
36-rm. Apt. Bldg., all furnished. Income $400 Mo. Mtg. $15,000, at 7% for 3 yrs. Want close-in lot for equity. Bear, 321 Rosslyn Bldg. Alvarado & Sixth. DRexel 3940.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Just north of Wilshire Blvd. Value $18,000. Price $10,000. Need money. Take anything clear for equity.

FRED H. OLIVER
621 So. Hope St. TUcker 8478.

YOUR chance for good trade. Make offer. Pasadena 10 rooms. 472 No. Raymond, cor. Villa. Lot alone worth $12,000. Price $35,000 terms. 6%. Consider best offer. Owner, 639 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

WANTED—FLAT OR DUPLEX WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Have 8-room, 2-bath home in West Hollywood. Valued $22,500. Clear. Will assume $10,000.
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
127 E. 9th st. TR. 5478.

FOR EXCHANGE, CLEAR 5-ROOM bungalow, 1 block from E. Monte. Price $6000. Want 2-4 or 6-rm. duplex or small bungalow. Will assume and take mortg. CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WILL accept equity or clear lot in Westwood or vicinity for bungalow north of Pico as first payment on beautiful 8-rm. Spanish home, near school, car line, pavement, lights and sewers in. See owner, 2345 Cloverdale ave., bet. Adams and Washington. OR. 3207.

FOR EXCHANGE
$50,000 clear residential property; will assume or good lot or income. Inquire ROBERT E. GILBERT, 1205 Financial Center Bldg. Sunday call HO. 6605.

WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW FOR HOME ON GOWER. HO. 1790.

6-RM. bung., 900 N. Irving, cor. lot, 3 baths, wil trade. Owner, GL. 6833

VERMONT nr. University, $27,500. Lots ——72-B
Want mtgs. or T.D.'s. Can add cash. Mr. Kerr, OX. 4308 & OX. 0775.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

S. H. WEST & CO.
SANTA MONICA

BUSINESS PROPERTY, L. A., leased 5 yrs. SAFEWAY STORES. Splendid income, $25,000. Want small home.

Want FOUR FLAT or DUPLEX for HOLLYWOOD lot & T. D., Santa Monica property.

Beautiful hotel or apartment site CORNER, one blk. ocean, $25,000. Want FOUR FLAT or 8-flat, L. A. or Hollywood.

Corner lot, B zone, Santa Monica. CLEAR, $7500. Want small home, L. A. or Hollywood.

Two-story home, ocean view, exclusive section, $15,500. What have you?

1337 OCEAN AVE. PHONE 22146.

EASTERN: A real gentleman's estate; 5 acres, large home, gardener's house, on main paved blvd., near Binghamton, N. Y., $30,000 clear. Also 800 acres near La Madera, N. M., $30,000 clear. 40 acres near Slidell, Imperial Valley, leased for cotton, $25,000; clear. 60 acres north of Hollyville, $12,000 clear. Want Southern Calif. Will assume reasonable first mortg.

O. T. GREGG, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST
We offer for exchange the newest and most complete apt. bldg. in the Wilshire district. 7-story Class A bldg. On corner 220x125. Close to the Ambassador Hotel. Income now $264,000 per year.

Price $1,825,000.

Will consider clear property and cash for equity of $1,000,000.

C. V. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILSEY CO. TR. 4925
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

WANT income with one 7% mtg. for clear 329 ranch under lease and in crop. Value $45,000.

WESTERN AVE. 100-ft. front, income, north of Sunset. Mtg. $45,000 Want clear ranch.

40 A. CORNER IN L.A. in Valencias and navels, bearing. Car line, highway. West San Joaquin to $60,000. Want L. A. clear, Hillcrest Bg. TR. 8661

REAL ESTATE BROKERS WANTED
In all cities and towns of Calif. to sell the fastest growing turkey plantation proposition, including 425 turkeys with each 2½ acres, only 35 miles from new City Hall. This is a real money maker. Looks good in your own city. A real commission paid to workers. A POINTE, ER, General Agent, 637 So. HOPE

$50,000 IN First Mortgages for city improved. Will divide.
$70,000 equity in large lot on Sunset Blvd. Oversize. Want
$30,000 clear lots, San Fernando.
$17,500, mtg. $3500, 12-room apt., clear lot. Want L. A. Beach.
$16,000 clear, 2300 acres wheat ranch, Washington. Want L. A.
$16 Hibernian Bldg. MU. 0185.

SUMMIT LOCAL TRADERS
$1,300,000—Limit of clear property, bk. showing 6% net on $1,000,000. Your chance at last to secure a bargain. No cash required, if your property is clear, up to $500,000; or rea, up to $1,000,000.
See Arch Thompson, DR. 3201.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st.

MAKE $10,000
$15,000 clear. Builds 18 blvd. lots and 12 ordinary lots. Value $15,000; mortgage $27,000. Trade for clear Calif. dairy, Stanford, Mira Monte, Ventura Co., or Hemet. Owner, 940 Gladys ave., Long Beach. Phone 234371.

WANT GOOD GROVE
Have client with cash and clear Hollywd. & L. A. property who desires good lot to build on, 20-acre grove within 100 miles of L.A. to $50,000, prefer Orange county. Will pay cash difference. Courtesy.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

40 ACRE CITRUS ORANGE GLOAN-ITE & SINKENDELL, LOCATED IN SANTA ROSA, 15,000-GAL. WINERY & GOOD HOUSE BANK LOAN $60,000. WILL TRADE FOR DUPLEX RESIDENCE OR FLAT & ASSUME. SHRADER & ROHN, 363 S. LA BREA. WE. 4444.

ALL CLEAR
2267 AC. ARK. LAND, $10 ACRE, CLEAR. CAN ADD SAN FERNANDO HOUSE & ACRE, $6800, CL., FOR L. A. CITY LOT & ASSUME. MIGHT ADD SOME CASH. 1791 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA.

DUPLEX-CLEAR
Splendid rental district, 12 large rooms. Sacrifice at $16,500. Want 5-rm. home, clear. $10,000 as part pay.
McLOUTH-PIERCE, INC.
109 N. Canon Dr. OXford 0607.

BROOM EXCHANGERS
If you want Oregon properties, large or small, write or see
C. E. Cunningham with
WHIPPLE & McDONALD. DE.2848.
253 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

BUSINESS cor. 107x20, major blvd., with 5 new stucco units on rear. Rental inc. $171 p.m. 107x60 vacant, ripe for store, price $22,500 cash & trade for equity $11,000. Owner, VA. 0367.

HAVE 50 acres peaches, 50 acres grapes, 20 acres apricots. Net $11,000 last year. Both, or income with one mortgage. Owners, 1116 Room 235, Norwood Hotel. Flower & Pico.

EXCHANGE: 7½ acres frost protected avocado or Valencia land, finest irrigation system. Wonderful climate. Will take lot or car to $750. Full price $4625. Phone or box 2250, Times Office.

75 ft. Western near 6th. Fine specialties property, income from store improvements $3360. Price $90,000. Want stores or flats to $125,000. HE. 2907.

SAN Joaquin Valley (Alpaugh) 80 acres irrigated land, trade or sell reasonable. Greenbaum, 245 E. 1st, Long Beach. Phone 637352.

660 FT. ON FOOTHILL BLVD. 10 acs. full-bearing grapes. $12,000. Want income. Will assume. TH. 0342. 3429 W. 75th st.

CLEAR lot & clear Eastern, also furniture & lease of Hollywd. apt. has. Want clear. Will assume on large or small deal. CA. 7087.

40 A. Antelope Valley ranch on blvd. 95 miles L.A. 2 wells. Sell or trade. Price $6000. Terms. Will take clear, L. A. or Hollywood.

5-RM. house on bus. lot on Santa Barbara nr. Vermont. Mtg. $7000 Will assume. Equity $1000. Will trade for clear lot. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

WANT clear Eastern or San Fran. for 5-rm. bungalow, 2 blks. car. Owner, HE. 6609. 808 N. Kingsley Dr. ANDREWS.

$200 APT. site trade for 6-flat or other good site for $45,000, with mtg. Owners please call Mr. Horner, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 6961.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. I BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE IF PRICED RIGHT. CARPENTER, 3311 S. Hobart Blvd. RE. 4065.

3 CLEAR lots in El Centro, valued at $500 each. Will trade for closed car. Rm. 235, Norwood Hotel. Flower & Pico.

NEW 4-fam. inc. $2100 rented. W. Adams dist. Accept B Zone lot. 4753 Adams. 0183.

$27,000 equity 10-rm. Spanish. Hancock Park home for equity in high grade flat or stores. HE. 2907.

CLEAR UTAH wheat & farm land. For income. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

WANT L.A. home not over $12,000 for beautiful San Diego home overlooking bay of lot 120x150. ALL 1536.
HOLLENBECK CO., 740 S. 6PRING.

WANT L.A. home not over $12,000 for beautiful San Diego home overlooking bay of lot 120x150. ALL 1536.

Want Columbus O. Inc.
for L.A. 4-fam. flat. EM. 5436.

4-RM. mod. home & 2 lots in Pomona, also Catalina & Blvd. lot for clear or flat. Will assume. VE. 2188.

CLEAR acre, 4-rm. house, equipt. for 100 chicks. San Fernando Val. Will $30 wr. Want dbl. or 2 on lot. TH. 9586

CORNER 5th & San Julian. Lot 77x100. Exch. for income prop. or lease and build to suit tenant. WE. 5803.

FLINTRIDGE estate, 2 1-10 A. Elsbarate home & grounds. Fl trade, try me. OR. 4558. GR. 3453.

FOR TRADE. $2500 eqt. new 5-rm. stucco, fine location. 4061 La Cresenta ave. La Crescenta. Calif.

KANSAS CITY APTS. TO TRADE. Income $3240. Price $25,000. Want L. A. property. GR. 7838.

10 CLEAR lots imp. with 2 houses on paved st. Trade all or part for 1 or 2 lot vacant or imp., close in. UN. 4793

HAVE Glendale home, $17,500. Mtg. $4000. Want income to $21,000. Carson & Johnson, GLad. 1591.

BUSINESS lot on La Cienaga Blvd. No. of Wilshire. $12,500. Want house to $16,000. KITTLE. OX. 1121

WANT bungalow court, L. A. or San Diego for equity in apt. income property. Address J. box 424. Times Branch.

WANT bungalow court, Highland ave., accept property for equity. Address J. box 421, Times Branch.

FOR exchange, Redondo Villa lots, $600 cash. Want L. A. 1127 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

HAVE Highland Park house, also Oakland house. Want acreage near L.A. Owner, 5200 York Blvd. GA. 9235.

CLOSE-in clear & assume on bus. court to $35,000. 1416 Cerro Gordo.

BLVD. frontage nr. Studio City, N. Hollywood. Cash, trade. DU. 9666.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

$6000—8 ACRES clear near Riverside, want small inc. prop.

$8000—80 ACRES clear on Welton Mesa, near Yuma and cash for city equity.

$10,000—Clear bungs. on bus. st. Want going chicken ranch nr. same value.

$12,000—160 acres near Palmdale and cash, want inc. equity.

$16,000—160 clear partly imp. Alfalfa and pecan land near Yuma. Want L. A. inc.

$24,000—Clear walnut grove. Want bus. prop. Will assume.

$35,000—10 acre sub. on Vermont, clear. Will take city inc.

$60,000—Alfalfa seed ranch near Yuma. Want city income.

$140,000—2,000 acres only 75 mi. from L.A. Fine clear mountain land. Want apt. house equity.

$420,000—2,000 acres Arizona stock ranch. Want Calif. income or ranch.

FARNWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 5915

OPPORTUNITY right now. Columbia River Highway, 30 minutes from Portland city limits. Lunch, beverages, auto location. Clear. Fronts 250 ft. on highway. Store room & small house, ready for summer flood of business. The heaviest traveled highway in America. Best in America in summer, dull in winter. Must Sells rear of property. We own one-quarter running stream on property, pure water, fresh salmon & other fishing in front of land. Ground sold for $10 per ft. 1923. My price $11,500 cash, trade on clear or near clear at $3300. Owner, Bob Coyne, 1462 Kings Rd., Hollywood. GL. 3456.

4-M well located corner lot in Hollywood is a new stucco 4-family flat bldg., just completed. It is the first income property we ever saw that was fully rented, and 2 families have moved before the work was done on the building. It has a flood of sunlight in every room, frigidaire, and is most cheerful inside & out. The income unfurnished is $2520 yr. priced at $32,500, & the owner will trade for a good 5-room or might consider a double bungalow. Submit what you have.
RICHARD SELLMAN, REALTOR.
7024 Melrose. WH. 9237.

MAGNIFICENT Wilshire IMPROVED estate consisting of approximately 7 acres. One of a scarcity of exclusive estates. Abundant variety of roses, trees and shrubs. Price $65,000. CLEAR. Will sell on very reasonable terms or will consider vacant or improved business or income and assume around $40,000. Call Noack.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, REALTOR
1543 Vine st. GRanite 4096.

$7000 AND two bungalows, $13,000, clear, assume mtg. to $25,000 on business block or income.

10 acres subdivision, $30,000. Want apartment house. E. R. Ivins Co., 2001 W. Main, Alhambra.

HOLLYWOOD lots, $25,000. Want Beverly Hills or Westwood lots. Centro city prop., Dorgan, EM. 5673.

110-ACRE Idaho ranch, price $9000, clear. Want L.A. property, will assume. 6199 Pasadena ave. L.A. GA. 9752.

Houses —73-A

Glendale For L. A.
Want equity in home in L.A. to $3000 as down payment on my attractive home situated in the most beautiful residential section of Glendale on lot 60x160; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinkling system. Price $12,500. Owner will finance. Phone Glendale 1-1-1.

4963 Los Feliz Blvd.
Mr. Edgemont. Magnificent new home. Mr. apmt. $45,000. Mr. mtg. $17,500. 5 rms., 3-5 bedrooms, baths. Price $32,500. Clear city for eq. or assume on income. Shown by appointment. Kelly, Calif. Realty Bldg. TU. 6234.

WILL absolutely sacrifice 9-room home 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, on beautiful hillside lot in Hollywood for smaller home. Will give someone an excellent deal who can use this home or will exchange for property that I own and direct all inquiries to Love Realty Co., 119 So. La Brea. Phone GR. 8902.

Long Beach for L. A.
Have high class 6-rm. stucco modern home in best section, Hancock Heights dist. Large lot, fine lawn, trees and shrubs, only one incumbrance. Want home or equity in Hollywood up to $17,500. Call MR. HULLET, GR. 3661. Eves., GR. 2789.

OWNER will consider some exchange for $20,000 equity in fine 2-sty. 4 bedrm. home. Choice Beverly Hills location. Large lot, nice trees. $20,000. 7%. Courtesy to agents. Call morn-ings, WA. 1527.

YOUR chance for good trade. Make offer. Pasadena 10 rooms. 472 No. Raymond, cor. Villa. Lot alone worth $12,000. Price $35,000 terms. 6% yrs. 6%. Consider best offer mdse., farm or town prop., Cal. or eastern. Owner, 639 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

WANTED—FLAT OR DUPLEX WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Have 8-room, 2-bath home in West Hollywood. Valued $22,500. Clear. Will assume $10,000.
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
127 E. 9th st. TR. 5478.

FOR EXCHANGE, CLEAR 5-ROOM bungalow, 1 block from E. Monte. Price $6000. Want 2-4 or 6-rm. duplex or small bungalow. Will assume and take mortg. CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WILL accept equity or clear lot in Westwood or vicinity for bungalow north of Pico as first payment on beautiful 8-rm. Spanish home, near school, car line, pavement, lights and sewers in. See owner, 2345 Cloverdale ave., bet. Adams and Washington. OR. 3207.

FOR EXCHANGE
$50,000 clear residential property; will assume or good lot or income. Inquire ROBERT E. GILBERT, 1205 Financial Center Bldg. Sunday call HO. 6605.

WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW FOR HOME ON GOWER. HO. 1790.

6-RM. bung., 900 N. Irving, cor. lot, 3 baths, wil trade. Owner, GL. 6833

VERMONT nr. University, $27,500. Lots ——73-B
Want mtgs. or T.D.'s. Can add cash. Mr. Kerr, OX. 4308 & OX. 0775.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Lots —73-B

FOR TRADE
Northwest cor. Parkman & Temple sts., size 50x140, to alley. Improvements $6750. Wants lease and furnishings apt.-house or 4-flat bldg. Must be traded this week. Price good offer taken. E. J. Atkinson or Wm. F. Grieves.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

GAS STATION CORNER
Cor. Grand View & Kenneth Road, Glendale, 90x200. Valued $12,500. Make offer. Also Huntington Dr. lot, 50x110, alley. $6000. Also court or apt. lot, close in, $12,000. Trade one or all.
GLOVER CO.
654 So. Vermont av. WAsh. 8269.

WILL exchange clear lots at Temple for 7% 1st mortgage or good 6% 2nd trust deeds. Byron R. Marsh, 506 Union Bank Bldg.

CLEAR B zone 50x128, $15,000. Glendale, Colorado. Nr. Central, on court or flat, L.A., to $27,000, from owner. Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4336.

LOT $2000 cl. $2300 eq. Dist. bung. Sac. for cash. Trade for lots. 1054 Seward st. cor. 6th. GR. 2996.

106x156. CLOSE-IN improved with double bungalow, $13,500. Mtg. $5500. DR. 2811.

WELL located cor. El Cajon Blvd. San Diego. Submit L. A. or vicinity.

WILL trade $5000 lot for bung. west. Subject 1st mtg. Of. 2743.

WANT HOME
Have clear lots. Trade clear for clear. CONNER, TUcker 6476.

B ZONE lot 75x200, sell or trade for income. DU. 4584. eve. 895343.

TAKE late auto or lot on Venice Blvd. Equity $1,250. Will pay $30. ROBSON. 2305.

TRADE clear lots for residence. Subject to bank loan. TU. 4580.

Business Property —72-C
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Stores, bowling alley, Cafe coffee, barber, large garage, grocery, two large halls, 17 apartments, etc. Lot 125 by 150 feet, two-story brick building. Price $200,000. Mortgage $85,000. Want clear ranch for equity. BOYD, with EARL TAYLOR, 923 Chester Williams Bldg.

BEVERLY BLVD. SOS. COR. for exchange at market price. 450 feet W. of the major intersection of La Brea. A rare opportunity to procure the 3rd most valuable corner on this major boulevard. Prefer home to $25,000. Johnson Inv. Co., WH. 1138, OR. 1161.

OR TRADE—Fully equipped selling place, seats 84, central location. Includes refrigeration plant & complete bakery. Cost $26,000. Will trade for clear property $12,500 value or less. Make offer. Owner at 43 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Cal.

EXCHANGE. Want clear corner business lot to $12,000 for new superservice station & buildings and equip. An honest value, on best blvd., heart of business district. Leased for 7 yrs. Income $300 mo. up. Phone FA. 3824.

$3,000,000 L.A. inc. property. Just placed on market. Want a little cash, clear property or 2nd mtg. bond issue. Quick deal. Address RE. 200, Times Branch. TU. 7317.

$10,000 equity for lower 3rd inc. from ocean. Any amusement zone. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

3 grocery interest and lease. 826 IDAHO AVE., Santa Monica.

MELROSE FORECLOSURE
$40,000 value, ALL OR PART
A LITTLE MORE TAKES IT.
TU. 1929. EL. 2813.

FOR SALE or exchange, 6-room bldg., 1376 W. Jeff. Free for gar. or light mfg. Want house or duplex. Owner on premises.

$125,000 INCOME from under lease. Want $75,000 local or ranch. Address R. box 837, Times Branch.

HAVE fine business corner lot, southwest, $48,000. To trade for 6 flats, west or northwest. TH. 3101.

BRICK business bldgs. for orange, walnut or avocado grove, or good ranch. CHAPPELOW, 205 Hibernian Bldg.

Income Property —72-D
$85,000 Apt. Hse. $85,000
If you have $10,000 cash or good clear equity, I can show you money in 60 days by buying this wonderful bargain. 3-sty. brick apt. house, new & modern, 12 rms. & 3 baths in each rm., 36 rms., handsomely furn. and all rented; 9 rms. unfurn. On wond. business st. in Pico Heights district. Price $85,000. Take city or country to 6%.
A. B. ROBINSON, with J. M. Frenet Co., 151 N. Western. GR. 3169.

WANT clear city or country. Have apartments from $75,000 to $300,000 and business property. Submit what you have. Will consider all.
J. M. FRENET COMPANY
203 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 6492

6-FAMILY flat nr. Vermont & Beverly Cash price $65,000; income $5300 1st mtg. $25,000, 5½%. Trade equity for clear lots. Box 1, Times Branch.
MR. SALE
821 Pac. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. TU. 6934.

$75,000 MTG. $50,000
OCEAN FRONT APTS.
DEAL THROUGH YOUR BANKER
406 Merchants Nat. Bldg. MU. 3913

HAVE $160,000 well-located Venice ocean front, L.A. & Beverly Hills properties to exch. for apt. or some income. Submit what you have. E. Rohn, 383 E. La Brea. WH. 6461.

6-FAMILY flat, Hillside dist. 1st mtg. $13,000, 6%. Trade equity for business property. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

40-RM. new apt. bse. nr. Vermont & 22nd. $36,000 income. Submit what you have? Must have quick action. Florian, 2363 S. Vermont. RE. 884

NR. 1st & Catalina, 4-fam. flat, 3-rm. each, $4,000 cash. Ph. 1st floor, Bdwy. TU. 4336.

BY owner, just completed, 14-unit, 4 & 5 rm. Hancock Park flats. Earl Taylor, 923 Chester Williams Bldg.

$32,000, 8% in 6-unit court, completely furnished, income $4,500. Will trade for home. Owner 141 N. Gardner. GR. 0299.

FOR exchange, $42,000 45-room court hotel, furnished, exchange for clear ranch for equity. Prefer Sacramento Valley. Boyd, with Earl Taylor, 923 Chester Williams Bldg.

L.A. INCOME properties, $40,000 to $350,000; making over 20% on investment. Will trade. Owner, 1116 Sentous. WE. 4566.

$150,000; INCUMBRANCE $63,000; income $1,800 mo. Will trade for all rented clear income property or lots. H. B. Hagenah, WA. 6703

NICE BUSINESS LOT
With 5 houses on it. Now renting for $45 house mo. Will accept $3000. 2 yrs. to run. Want nice lot out West for equity for home.
GILCHRIST COMPANY
729 Black Bldg. MI. 2294.

WILSHIRE FLAT
For exchange: Wonderful flat bldg. on corner lot. Income $4380. Price $40,000. Owner wants clear city for $26,000 Owner wants clear city for
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
127 E. 9th st. TR. 5478.

LARGE COURT, 13 UNITS—Rented to medical men. Lot 160x200. Income $14,500. Can double income by small additional improvements. Encumbrances $62,000. Want clear city or No. Hollywood vacant for $63,000 equity. MR. GROSE, TR. 5144.

INCOME FOR LIFE
New 4-story brick apt. Exclusive location. Income $3200 mo. Beautifully furnished. Will trade for $ or C lots or good clear ranch as part payment. Call EM. 0578.

1350 ACRES $60,000
450 acres tillable, balance rough, four good springs, 2 twelve-inch wells, small house, etc. Want furnished residence in value. Frank W. Cain, own., Box 635, Hemet, Cal.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Just north of Wilshire Blvd. Valuable lot. $15,000. Inc. $10,000. Need money. Take anything clear for equity.
FRED H. OLIVER
621 So. Hope St. TUcker 8476.

FOR EXCHANGE. APT. HOUSE
The latest. Westlake district, yearly income over $14,000. Equity $60,000. one mortg. $56,000. Want beach or any other fair offer.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

SIX 6-ROOM FLAT BLDG.
6 rooms each, new and modern, income $5700 year. Exchange unit 3 bdrm. rooms, 2 baths, separate Frigidaire. Mortgage $23,000. Want clear for equ. WA. 6703.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
West 6th st. near Fairfax, income $225 month. Each unit 3 B. rooms, 2 col. tile baths, first mtg. $16,000. Want home or lots. Hagenah. WA. 6703.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Income Property —72-D

A GOOD INCOME FOR YOUR VACANT
$135,000 $135,000
I have a beautiful new brick apartment in a good close-in renting location, elegantly furnished. 100 ft. of 6-ft. Sunset Blvd. frontage, 43 apts. Annual income $34,000 gross. This building is financed in a way that will give an owner big returns. I can arrange to take a good piece of clear property as down payment. It will consider any great piece of clear property that is not inflated, as this building is underpriced at $135,000. Call Mr. McDonald, GR. 4375.

REAL VALUE
Well built new 4 flat, 1 block N. of Wilshire and Downtown line, 6 blocks W. of Fairfax. Income $3120; big mortgage $14,000; price $27,950. Will trade equity for business or apt. in L. D. or B home vacant. Owner on premises. R. M. Singer, 2121 Orange St. Phone GR. 4633.

SEE THIS FIRST
YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED
High roof building, brick, 3 units, 4 rooms each, lot 100x150. Hollywood. Good income, always rented. Will exchange. Owner, Mr. Peters. 804 Mass Bldg. Phone TU. 5348. Courtesy to brokers.
WON'T LAST LONG

Foreclosure Pending
Must sacrifice my new 6-story, fireproof, furnished apt. bldg., located in the Wilshire dist. Price $400,000. Income, $278,000. This is one of the finest apt. bldgs. in L. A. Realtors & owners, submit what you have to trade or make cash offer. OL. 3305. 4689 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Inc. $80,000 Pr. $400,000
6-story steel const. New apt. bldg. Best corner loc. Straight mortgage $250,000. Income clears.

Inc. $11,000 Pr. $58,000
New 6 rm. & apt. apts., beat. furn. Basemburance $30,000. Submit trade.
FLEISHMAN, 403 S. SPRING.

NO CASH NECESSARY
Apt. site $50,000. Exchange for 9th clear. Will trade for good duplex or 4-flat, west or So. W.
6-flat, 2 blks. from ac. Park. Equity $10,000. Want clear, may consider bung. of property financed. Owner, 2541 Mr. Horner, 303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 6961.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
I am owner of apt. flat bldg. Close-in, 8-unit, income $4800, price $40,000. Mtg. $15,000 at 6%. Will trade my equity of $25,000 for clear property. Must be cleared immediately. Will trade for vacant lots or for $

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.

Income Property —72-D

APARTMENT house, Santa Monica car. Ocean front lot, worth $2000 per ft.; & going up. Building A-1 shape, newly furn. Income good for $15,000 yr. I want clear improved ranch or building lot or what have you, clear, worth $75,000? Call owner, M. L. Freeman, 1622 N. Wilcox. GR. 1165. Courtesy to agents.

High Class 4 Flat

EXCLUSIVE & DIFFERENT, beautiful bldg. just completed in heart of Wilshire dist. Will consider some trade. MR. OAKS. GLad. 2186.

WESTERN ave. at 30th st., 40x144 to alley, 2-sty. store & apt. bldg. $40,000. Mtg. $15,000. Want cash and smaller property. Wash. $300. C. L. Glover Co., 634 S. Vermont ave.

20-UNIT furnished bungalow court. Income $770 per month. mortgage $35,000. Wants orange or walnut grove. Wm. H. Sullivan, 113 So. Grand Blvd., GLENDALE.

3-story brick apt. Wonderful location. Always showing fine income. $130,000. Want clear eastern or local to $65,000. W. W. SMITH, 721 S. Westlake. DUnkirk 0080.

DUPLEX nr. Wilshire & La Brea, $21,000, 12 rms., 4 baths, 3 gar. 1 flat. Beaut. furn. Want res. or vacant. $10,000. Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdy. TU. 4336.

15-ROOM duplex, block La Brea & Country Club, $21,500. Trade $10,000 or, for home, or lots. See owner C. L. GLOVER CO. 634 So. Vermont ave. Wash. 8200.

24-UNIT court, Hollywood. 5 rms. ea. Comp. furn. Income $8,000 yr. $75,000 Mtg. $27,000. Want clear home, ac. or vac. 5606 S. Vermont. VO.2516

DOUBLE bungalow, 10 rooms, in Holly-wood. Will take well located duplex lot as part. Price $13,500. Owner, WA. 1474.

REAL bar nr. Wilshire-Western. stge. & flat, 3 rms., inc. $3200 yr. $45,000. Take car, or inc. lots to 10 yr. 6901 MELROSE. WE. 8309.

MONREY, owner of new clear loan, 6 flat nr. Beverly, offers to trade for prop. requiring less attention. Address H. box 148, Times Office.

MODERN 9-room home, close-in, near 23. Vermont. Want ranch or hotel. Address K. box 852, Times Branch.

$75,000 MO. inc. 4-unit court. Sac. $45,000 cr. for your clear or trade for Whse? Own. 424 N. Av. 61. GA. 5782.

OWNER will give good deal on new 5-room brick home, furnished, cor. lot. One mile. $30,000. BE. 3414.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. Exchanges & Specialty, Inc., 724 MARCO. 820 Quarry. TU. 6389.

28-UNIT court, Long Beach, $30,000. Want ranch. Owner, 904 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 8045.

WANT apt. lease & furn. Have $8500 equity Hollywood. 5-rm. 4-flat bldg. $210 per mo. income. WE. 1008.

$25,000 EQUITY in 6-flat West Southgate for MR. CAVEAT, with Mr. MILLER CO., 605 Quinby Bldg. Tucker 4476.

50-RM. apt. house, beautifully furnished, showing a large income, near Melrose & Hobart. Consider part exchange. HO. 8147.

Suburban Property —73-H

FOR EXCHANGE, 4 ACRES on BLVD. in Arcadia, 72 full bearing walnut trees. Barrain at $16,000. Mortg. $5000, 5½ int. Want $10,500 equity for house or lots. Will assume. CHAS. UMSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. Fr. VA. 8542.

1 COM. A. paved Blvd., W. Van Nuys, 5-rm. house, equipped. $1200 incl. 400 rent, for home or bal. to $10,000. 6901 Melrose. WH. 0306.

$1720 EQUITY in mod. 3-rm. house for sale cheap, or trade for country prop. or good light car. Box 305, Gardena.

1-A. north Burbank, water, car, elec., 1 blk. San Fernando Rd. Nr. schl. Village. $2750 cash. Small mtg. or will assist to $1500 on mtg. Dr. 6817

ABOUT 4 ac. pr. Van Nuys on Woodman ave., for desirable inc. Will assume. 5-yr. Metropolitan Theater bldg. MU. 7804.

BUSINESS lot, 2 blks. from Burbank High School; must trade. What have you? HO. 7980.

DLX. corner, 2 houses, paved blvd. nr. Alhambra, $16,000. Assume $2000 on home or inc. HO. 8471.

FOR EXCHANGE — Pomona residence property, small, for equity in printing plant. Box 932, Rialto, Calif.

FONTANA, 13 A. bear. grapes, $9400; want L.A. 1850 S. Western. RI. 5473.

Beach, Harbor Property —73-J

BEACH apt. house 20 rooms. Stores in front. Close to ocean. $35,000. Buyer or acreage. Will assume. 219. 1053.

Country Property —73-K

NICE little ranch, 38 acres, 18 in alfalfa, 12 apricots, 5 in pears. Water, price, $30,000. Will trade for duplex Los Angeles or Santa Monica, same price.

P. J. DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
CR. 4171.

160 ACRES ALFALFA

$32,000—One of the best ranches in Imperial. Mtg. $40,000.

See Roy A. Ballagh
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WE WANT good house or duplex, well located. Los Angeles or vicinity (up to $8000). or $10,000 well trust deed security for same near Sacramento. Prospects of oil. Give full particulars. Address H. box 230, Times Office.

EXCHANGE 20 acres Navels, Riverside. Excellent situation, good crop record; well utilized for new crop. 1500 Shue post Fine location. Will consider good income property up to $25,000. Must be clear, but would assume small mortgage. Write X.Y.Z. Times Office, Redlands, Cal.

R. CRES, 5 miles paved boulevard near Lindsay, modern house, own pumping plant, worth $800 an acre, or will sacrifice for $500 per acre. Mtg. $3300, equity $22,000. Want home or income property. Mr. Stephenson, 2197 W. 35th st. RO. 2752.

140 ACRES nr. San Jacinto, all under cultivation, house, 700 fruit trees, full equipment. Bank mtg. $23,000. Will exchange equity of $50,000 for apt. house, exchange value $80,000. See Mr. H. L. C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR 215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126.

FOR TRADE or exchange, my equity of $3500 in a modern new one-acre chicken ranch, 1400 laying hens, income $94 per week. Want home or rooming-house. FRED GERHARD, Box 1, Glendora.

MOUNTAIN ranch, Ventura county. Clear. 2600 ft. above the sea. Running stream. Exchange for L. A. C. or WM. SHUSTER, Rm. 308, Harvard Hotel.

Clear Orange Grove

Ten acres navels, choice location N. of Riverside. Good crop. Bank appraisal $12,000. Trade for income or lots. Wilson, OX. 3416

$600-ACRE ranch, Tulare county. Good farm buildings, 600 acres in crop. $255,000, clear, assume on city

ROY B. KING, MEt. 1645

36 ACRES, bearing apple orchard, Tehachapi, water, cement pipe, good soil, 10-bloom now. Clear for cot-tages & lots or small duplex & lots. Might assume little. Call GAr. 8764.

187 AC. alfalfa and hog ranch, fully equipped, 2 miles Ontario. Want $90,000. Mtg. $18,000. Want good income to same value. H. M. Harford, Perris, Calif.

80-ACRE apt. Virgil near Wilshire, $75,000; mort. $21,000; leased 5 yrs. $6300 yr.; secured. Submit clear city for equity. Raymond D. Friable, 2606 W 1st st. DU. 6181.

MERIT trade clear 84-acre bearing orchard. Improved. S.W. corner 2nd and the county line, Yucaipa. Submit offers quickly. Owner, 1672 H. BRONSON, HE. 8799.

EQUITY 160 A. Imperial Valley, under very good bank. Submit as part. Address P. box 48, Alhambra. Owner, 2504 S. Catalina.

60-ACRE pear and apple orchard, Watsonville, good crop set. $70,000. Clear. Assume on city income.

ROY B. KING, MEt. 1645.

1930 AC., level L.A. co. near State highway, city water, $125,000 cr. Want L.A. city impr. up to $150,000. W. PECK, EM. 2677, or 9017.

EQUITY $1600 Buick sedan, 7-pass. touring. Take sedan or equity in house and lot. Address A. Owner, 2504 S. Catalina.

160-ACRE ranch, $21,000, net profit per year $4,000. Clear. Will take clear income. BOX 35, Beverly Hills.

WANT ranch in Ariz. or N.M. for R. Calif. S. DUDLEY, 1207 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

$540 AC. alfalfa & stock ranch, No. Calif., $40 acre. Want 6a. Calif. E. P. Gray, 904 Van Nuys Bk. TU.5846

FRUIT ranch, good income, for diamonds, rugs, clear lots, etc. 1221 W. 37th pl.

1149 Val. 1-4 section, ready for alfalfa. Better see me soon. 1844 ROSCOMARE, Glendale.

160 AC. fruit, alfalfa, fully equipped like new. What have you? 1641 W. 87 st. PL.

160 ACRES, good walls, Antelope Valley, alfalfa land. Owner, VA. 2814.

ONTARIO going chicken ranch, one acre, 750 hens. BE. 8304.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.

Country Property —73-K

2500 A. COLORADO RANCH, CLEAR. A good tract of land, mostly smooth, grows heavy crop feed, plenty water, shed & corrals, all fenced with 9 wires. Will make attractive price for cash, or exchange for good California, Address BOX MITCHELL, 1040 Gardena st., Long Beach. Ph. 674106.

10 ACRES oranges and alfalfa. 5-rm. bungalow, abundance of cheap water, well located near Riverside. Price $10,000. Mtg. $2500. Want city or nearby to same value or less. DOYLE, 636 S. Bdwy. Rm. 1. TU. 2726.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

SAFETY
LOW COST
PLAN "Z"

UP TO 65% APPRAISED VALUE
IN ONE FIRST PAPER
75% OF AMOUNT OF NOTE IN
2-YEAR STRAIGHT MONEY
Then $9.40 Monthly
per each $1000 borrowed pays off the other 25% in 8 years, including all interest charges of the loan.
ASK ABOUT THIS PLAN
LOT OWNERS
We will finance your new home.
100%
IN ONE FIRST LOAN
Also 5½, 6, 7% straight and amortized loans downtown and construction loans.
EQUITABLE
BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.
623 Sun Finance Bldg., 810 W. 6th.
TUcker 9957.

Is Your Loan Maturing?
Get Cheaper Money
5½ OR 6%

Change that 7 or 8% loan calling for expensive renewals every three years to a ten-year 5½ or 6% loan, even if you have to make a one-year second. We can do it all and at lowered competitive rates for high-class loans. Call and investigate our plans.

Thomas Mortgage Co.
Financial Correspondents
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
Beverly Hills Office
Where You Can Park
326 N. Beverly Drive, OX. 0808.
WALTER C. NEUMAN & CO.
Exclusively

BUILDING LOANS
$1000 TO $25,000
OWN FUNDS, QUICK ACTION
AT CURRENT RATES
PREFER RESIDENCES, DUPLEXES & FLATS, WEST SIDE
L. O'ROURKE
202 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

WANTED

$6000 on Wilshire district court. Well located, good income. 1st mtg. $35,000.

$4000 on 130 acres, clear, under irrigation, adjoins town. Ample water, land and worth $22,000.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western. DR. 2369.

BUILDNG LOAN
OWN FIRM
6¼% TO 8%

4 mo., 6 mo. & 3-yr. loan for residence & income to $35,000. Quick action. No charge for appraisal or inspection fee. Benjamin McIntyre, 650 S. Grand. TR. 3769.

ALL REALTY & BUSINESS LOANS
Anywhere. Owner of Denver has loaned money on city or country realty or for bldg. or business financing or for any purpose or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODCELL & CO., 948 S. Spring. Est. 1903.

$3000 TO loan on good 1st mtg. security.

E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872. Res. VE.4479

BUILDING LOAN MONEY, 7-8%
Residences, Flats and Stores.
$1500 $2000 $2500 $3000
$4000 $5000 $6000 $7000
$7500 $8000 $9000 $10,000
F. W. EVARTS
VA. 9229 806 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED

I have $15,000 that I want to reinvest in good 7% loans immediately. Prefer good city property. Must first look good. Phone for appointment. VA. 8967.

I have
THE MONEY
And will
LOAN IT
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1120 Stock Exchange Bldg. TU. 7002.

1,000,000 CLIENTS' money for loan on real estate, sums of $500 to $100,000 at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Cash for buying first mortgages. W. Matthews, 6214 Arroyo Glen st. GA. 1362.

Second Trust Deeds

At 8 & 3, in any amounts, with new construction contracts. Ask Courtney, 1280 W. Wilcox st. GL.6141

$10,000 will give you quick action. Want northwest city.
C. R. HUNTZIEL
1219 Low's State Bldg., Los Angeles

LOANS SOLICITED
ON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
IN SMALL AMOUNTS
ALSO BUILDING LOANS
SPECIALTY. PH. 587396.

PLENTY private money, 7%, for improved city or ranch loans. We make building loans. Service for drawing papers or notary. Los Angeles Finance Co. VAn. 6261.

BUILDINGS financed and lot payoffs made with private money. Reasonable rates.
J. CLIFFORD SMITH
5206 Beverly Blvd. HE. 3366.

MONEY in abundance to loan on CITY homes. $1000, $27,000. Will divide as you prefer. Can pay 7% and save waiting. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

$2000, $3000, $4000, private money on city property, $10,000 on good walnut orchards. Fuentz, Phone TU. 2798 or HE. 4380. O. T. Johnson Co.

CAN make building loans and refinance your home loans to owners or builders. Let's bring your wants. 2234 Crenshaw Blvd.

UNLIMITED 6%, 7%, 8% money to loan on good business property & residences. 30 years' experience. Established 1903. Call & Co., 948 S. Spring. Est. 1903.

$3000 TO loan on good 1st mtg. security.

E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872. Res. VE.4479

ALL MONEY for building loans. Lowest rates. Liberal appraisals. Quick action. Have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant lots. Bldg. loans, Hammer, 4067 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 5206.

$150,000 to loan on a downtown piece of business property, quick action if property is O.K. Address K. box 557, Times Branch.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

Private funds—$35,000. Will divide. TU. 2815.

WE loan the most. Liberal loans for construction or refinancing. Special, $100 to $500 at 5% int. Servis Corp., 325 W. 2nd. MU. 6642.

BUILDING & improved property loans 6 & 7% int., 3% brokerage. Temporary loans, permanent commitments, 417 Taft Bldg. GR. 8675.

SHORT & long term loans at ⅛% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring st.

$5000 PRIVATE MONEY.
To loan on Wilshire or Hollywood property. WH. 4613.

WILL make a few choice vacant loans at 8%. Also buy small T. D.s BIRCHARD, 704 S. Spring. VA. 8621

7% PRIVATE MONEY
For improved city property.
$5000 PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on Wilshire or Hollywood property.
$2000 PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on business or residence property. Plenty money. Thos. J. Murphy, 1518 N. Vermont. OL. 2908.

MONEY! Sums to suit building loans our specialty. CHAS. C. HURD & SON, 1207 Has Bldg.

WE loan on vacant & imp. Also buy mtgs. Ted C. Lewis, TU. 5964.

1½-7% quick loans, no appraisal fee. Vacant lot loans & 2nds. DR. 7383.

$2000 to $250,000 To 8% & 9%. W. L. Marlor, Guaranty Bldg. GR. 0421

MONEY on 1st mortgages. Miss Miller, 1106 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 7673.

KINTZ, who wants it? Kintz, 1130 Story Bldg.

HAVE $2000 to loan at 7 per cent on good home. VA. 2313.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1311 S. CURSON AVE. WH. 8884.
PRIVATE MONEY
$2000. MR. HANSEN, RO. 0498.

PRIVATE money to loan. 6% & 7% imp. prop. VE. 9566. Eve. AX. 7321.

1ST mtg. loans. 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Chaushlin Bk. MU. 2912.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON VACANT PROP. CALL OX. 1413.

IMPROVED & VACANT MONEY
Jos. E. Cohn, 325 W. 8. TR. 0606.

CITY LOT LOANS
Phone DRexel 8796.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

ATTENTION
Mortgage Companies
AN OUTLET FOR A LARGE VOLUME OF
Sixty Per Cent Loans
Secured by First Deeds of Trust on Improved Real Estate Is Available to a
Mortgage Loan Correspondent

IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES: LOS ANGELES, PASADENA, GLENDALE, BEVERLY HILLS, SANTA MONICA, LONG BEACH, SAN BERNARDINO, RIVERSIDE, SANTA ANA, SAN DIEGO, VENTURA, SANTA BARBARA, BAKERSFIELD, FRESNO, AND OTHER CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, UTAH AND ARIZONA CITIES OF OVER 5,000 POPULATION.

The fact that loan applications can be approved without being first submitted to an eastern company, eliminates delays and assures prompt service and profit to the

Mortgage Loan Correspondents of this company.

This connection is only available to established companies whose financial, managerial and operating policies are sound and facilities can produce a volume of good loans.

No investment of any kind in this company is necessary. Appointment of Mortgage Loan correspondents will be based upon the merits of the companies applying.

Complete details of loans, rates and contract available at the Los Angeles office of this company

CONTINENTAL BOND AND INVESTMENT CO.
1001 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
Sixth and Grand ave.
Los Angeles.
TRinity 4477.

Quick Action!
MONEY TO LOAN
AT 7% & 8%—ANY AMOUNT
THREE YEARS STRAIGHT
OR PARTIAL PLAN
ON RESIDENTIAL, BUSINESS INCOME & VACANT PROPERTY
SECOND LOANS 12%
FREE APPRAISAL.
Campbell & Schmidt
MORTGAGE CO.
807 Edwards & Wiley Bldg.
6th and Grand. TRinity 9034.

5½ and 6% LOANS
Unlimited Funds
FOR desirable residence, business and income properties — desirably located in Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR, VAN NUYS BLDG.
7th & Spring sts. Phone TR. 3071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrances. Reasonably. Low cost—low interest. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st., A.

COLLATERAL LOANS
MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
We also buy paper for cash under our special "No Discount Loss" plan. Investigate this plan.
PROVIDENT DISCOUNT CO.
731 Chapman Bldg. TR. 7588.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $25,000. Call in person. Angeles Securities Co., 204 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring.

Have Lots Of 7% Money
In amounts from $2000 to $7500. FREE APPRAISAL QUICKLY MADE VA. 2313. 458 S. Spring. Room 930.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO.

TAXES DUE NOW
Money in 24 hours. $100 to $10,000 on real est. Annuities in life. Inds. Bring papers. We buy mtgs. & T.D.s. 319 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
LIBERAL AMOUNTS OF
ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. P. Hall Mtge. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.5834.

PLENTY money to loan. In addition I loan Mutual Pomona funds. Lot payoffs. LEMERT, 101 Grant Bldg. VA 0398. Residence, OR. 4439.

SLDG. LOANS, reasonable rates, free prompt appraisal. Also buy legal mtgs. Loan contractors, GENERAL AVE., Johnson, 176-197 E. Jefferson. RI. 9000

6%, Our Own Funds, 7%
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
SUNSET & CAHUENGA. HE. 3165.

7% BLDG. & IMPVD. LOANS. 8%.
LOT PAY OFFS
MR. KNIGHT WEstmore 6726

PRIVATE money to loan. 1ST MTGS. & 2nd T.D.'s. Fair int. rates. Also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. VA. 4563. Eve. OR. 5655.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH CO., INC. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

MONEY to loan on vacant property. Prefer Hollywood. Beverly & Westwood. 8%. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 0111.

1% COM., no appr. or escrow chg. 6% loans on res. & bus. prop. 322 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO.2133

BUILDING & Completed First Loans. No large you will not need & 2nd. See Belle, 208 W. 8th. TR. 9141.

BUILDING loans, also private money for refinancing & buying T.D.'s & mtgs. A. V. CURBY, TU. 3835.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 438 E. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818. merds. 623 Cons. Bldg. VA. 4588.

5-YR. loans, improved, or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

PRIVATE money to loan on homes, $2000 to $6000. Mr. Berry, 4700 CIMARRON. VE. 3878.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 6% on good W. side property. $3500 to $10,000 loan preferred. TU. 2022.

100% CONSTRUCTION loans. First & seconds, refinancing. 703 BUILDERS EXCHANGE BLDG. VA. 6298

60% LOANS, Refinancing or construction. Western Discount Corp., 323 Crocker Bldg. VA. 8335.

HAVE $15,000 private money to loan on 1st mtg. Amt. $2000-$5000 at 8% AN. 6506. Mr. Hoffman.

PRIVATE money to loan on vacant. Also 12% money for 2nds. Reynolds, 3891 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3850.

6% MONEY 7%
Quick action. No appraisal fee.
OR. 7504.

$5000 PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on Wilshire or Hollywood property. WH. 4613.

WILL make a few choice vacant loans at 8%. Also buy small T. D.s BIRCHARD, 704 S. Spring. VA. 8621

7% PRIVATE MONEY
For improved city property.
$5000 PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on Wilshire or Hollywood property.
$2000 PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on business or residence property. Plenty money. Thos. J. Murphy, 1518 N. Vermont. OL. 2908.

MONEY! Sums to suit building loans our specialty. CHAS. C. HURD & SON, 1207 Has Bldg.

WE loan on vacant & imp. Also buy mtgs. Ted C. Lewis, TU. 5964.

1½-7% quick loans, no appraisal fee. Vacant lot loans & 2nds. DR. 7383.

$2000 to $250,000 To 8% & 9%. W. L. Marlor, Guaranty Bldg. GR. 0421

MONEY on 1st mortgages. Miss Miller, 1106 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 7673.

KINTZ, who wants it? Kintz, 1130 Story Bldg.

HAVE $2000 to loan at 7 per cent on good home. VA. 2313.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1311 S. CURSON AVE. WH. 8884.
PRIVATE MONEY
$2000. MR. HANSEN, RO. 0498.

PRIVATE money to loan. 6% & 7% imp. prop. VE. 9566. Eve. AX. 7321.

1ST mtg. loans. 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Chaushlin Bk. MU. 2912.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON VACANT PROP. CALL OX. 1413.

IMPROVED & VACANT MONEY
Jos. E. Cohn, 325 W. 8. TR. 0606.

CITY LOT LOANS
Phone DRexel 8796.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

BUILDING OR REFINANCING
Learn about our new 5-6-7% underwritten loan plan.
5 TO 15 YEARS
Perhaps we can combine in one loan mortgage and trust deed on your home or other income property.
Courtesy—Prompt Action
No Appraisal Fee
Pacific States Savings and Loan Company
Established 1880. State Supervised.
Call at any of our Southern California Offices.
Sixth at Grand. Los Angeles. Trinity 3791.
104 E. Broadway, Glendale. Glendale 3177.
234 N. Euclid, Ontario. Ont. 328.
RESOURCES OVER
$11,000,000.00

60%
BUILDING AND REFINANCING
LOANS
On good residence properties in approved Southern California cities.
LOW COST
OUR OWN FUNDS
NO ESCROW OR APPRAISAL FEE
OVER 40 YEARS OF SERVICE
BACK OF EVERY LOAN.
Our ten-year plan saves hundreds of dollars in several loan charges and is repayable without notice or bonus.
THE AMORTIZATION MORTGAGE COMPANY
1006 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
630 W. 5th st.
TUcker 4429

6%
REFINANCE WITH US
FULL 60% LOANS
Liberal Appraisals
3, 5, 10, 12 & 15-YEAR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND INCOME PROPERTIES
PROMPT SERVICE, NO DELAY
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Fidelity Finance Corporation of California
1483 NORTH VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
GL. 7792. GR. 6498.

MONEY IMMEDIATELY
UP TO $15,000
RATES AS LOW AS $10 PER $1000 PER MONTH
Specialized Service
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
507 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

LAST DAY
TODAY, APRIL 30
Taxes Due—
Money In One Day
5% PER YEAR AND UP
FREE ESCROW—NO APPRAISAL $50, $100 to $9000 on vacant lots or real estate outs. Cash for T.D. & mtgs. MU. 6369. 340 S. HILL.

RANCH loans, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000, $12,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000, $30,000. Owners, phone HE. 0324. 5747 Harold Way, Hollywood.

60% LOANS 7%
Unlimited funds to loan. Prompt action. Straight three years. NO PAYMENTS. Money ready when title is written. Courtesy to brokers. GUARANTY INVESTMENT CORP. 811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551.

WE make loans anywhere in L. A. county. Liberal amounts. Ready to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off an old mortgage. $1,000 to $25,000. Up to 10 years. Bring plans or title for immediate action. Mgr. Mortgage Loans, A. & Loan Assn., 740 So. Spring st.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can combine mortgages and trust deed. No appraisal fee. 5% MORTGAGE CO. 1st floor. TR. 2664. 409-10-11 Sun Finance Bg.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, APTS. FLATS In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO., 508 Washington Bldg. ME. 3235.

6%, 7% and 8% money on well located residential and business properties in amounts from $2500 to $15,000.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-24 So. Spring st. TR. 9111.

12% Trust Deed Money
Amounts of $1000 and up.
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

STRAIGHT & Amortized Loans
3, 5 & 10 Years.
R. H. Arnold Co., Inc.
301 Rives-Strong Bldg.
TRinity 2587.

LARGE OR SMALL
Building and refinance loans.
H. A. MARR—E. B. HARRISON
117 W. 4th st. VA. 3761.

$65,000 OR any part at 7%. 60% private. Bldg. loans. Dr. Beverly Hills property.
DAVID B. KEYLER
1336 Santa Monica Blvd. Bev. Hills.
OX. 7092. OX. 7094.

PLENTY of 7% private money to loan liberally on good property. Have done nothing else for 6 yrs. so please get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3468 W. 6th st. DU. 4615.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
$2500 to $25,000.
Seven Per Cent.
$5000 to $30,000.
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU.8505

PRIVATE FUNDS $250,000
To loan out on 1st and 2nd mortgages on city improved property. TR. 3816.

Have Cash to Loan—6%
3 to 15 yrs. 1st trust deeds. Also loan on 2nd trust deeds at 7%. 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9752.

QUICK ACTION
Straight or monthly payint. loans.
FIDELITY BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
1072 N. WESTERN. HO. 5483.

IMMEDIATE funds available for good construction or refinance loans at less than 7%.
INSURANCE PLAN B. & L. ASSN.
TU. 4163. TU. 8479. 531 W. 6th st.

$5,000 TO $10,000
To loan on $2500 to $10,000 property. Interest 7%. Call Mr. Sterling, 924 Nil. City Bk. Bldg.

HEAVY refinance loans our specialty. Submit your application. Address P. box 378, Times Branch.

$50,000 TO LOAN AT 8%—PREFER FLATS OR DUPLEXES
VA. 4563. Eve. OR. 5655.

$2000, $25,000, city imp. bldg. loans. Westside. Also 2nds. Geo. Evaris. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$10,000 TO loan at 7% or 8% according to security. No bonus. No brokers. MR. LAGASSE. MU. 3126.

PRIVATE money for extra heavy loans, 7% to 12%. Whitney 0897.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 630 N. CURSON AVE. HOLLY. WH. 6675.

I WILL LOAN $2000 TO $25,000. 7% ON YOUR HOME OR INC. PROP. PRIVATE MONEY. 558-417.

$3500 ON city income, 8%, private. Address H. box 256, Times Office.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
8% CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds.
$1000 to $100,000.
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

WE investigate property immediately without binding you with an application, and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-1049 S. Hill street.
WEstmore 9131.

MONEY
5½% and 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
LIBERAL PREPAYMENT
CONSTRUCTION LOANS 7%
Thomas Mortgage Co.
CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
810 S. SPRING. TR. 3946

LOT OWNERS
We will loan you all the money to build a home on a clear lot located in Los Angeles or vicinity.

7%—Refinancing—8%
Torrance Finance Co.
530 West 6th St. Suite 1224.
TRinity 1247.

7% STRAIGHT 7%
7% LOANS 7%
FOR
Building or completed homes and income properties. Also amortized loans.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
FIDELITY
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
601 W. 5th st. MI. 9331.
RESOURCES $26,000,000

5½% LOANS 6%
Life insurance & trust funds controlled by us for 5½ and 10-year loans on residential and income properties on west side.

BUILDING LOANS 6%
Five-year loans. 3% commission. Larger amounts at 6½ and 7%.

Second T. D. Loans 12%
1 OR 2 YEARS. NO BONUS.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth st. TU. 6939.

5% TO 6%
FOR HOMES AND INCOME PROP
NO DELAY OR RED TAPE

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 WEST 6TH ST. TU. 1368.

LOANS PLACED WITH
THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
616 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0564.

HEAVY REFINANCE
ALSO
100% Construction
Heavy 60% refinance loans made on apts., hotels, business blocks & residences. Also 100% construction loans made. Prompt service given to loans from $20,000 up. 7% & 8%. Glendale. Phones CApitol 5314 & Glendale 3126.

$1,500,000.00
to loan in amounts of $2500 to $75,000
LIBERAL 7% 1ST LOANS
Straight 3 or 5 yrs. or 10-yr. amortized. Speedy, courteous and efficient service.
5-day Escrows
60% Appraisal
THE ESCROW CORPORATION
4126 So. Figueroa st.
Loan Dept. AX. 1416.

Chesley Finance Corp.
315 W. 9TH STREET.
VA. 3062.

100% Construction Loans
$1000 to $25,000.
24-hour service, no application necessary unless loan is made.
PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER $125,000.

5%—6%—7%
Completed and Buildings Loans
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.
202 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 6249.

5½% MONEY 6%
For desirable residence, business and income properties, desirably located. Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow. J. C. CASLER CO. 1004-5 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywd. GRanite 8290.

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
PROMPT REPORT. no appraisal fee.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest
319 Deiweller Bldg. TR. 9075.

5½% LOANS 6%
Residential and income properties. 5, 10 and 15 years.
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
630 Sun Finance Bldg. VA. 8413.

AVAILABLE now, $10.000 to loan on good business income property.

E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872. Res. VE.4479

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO., KM. 9171.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8505.

PRIVATE money, $1300, 8%; liberal valuation. Also other sums at 7%. No delays. R. A. COLLINS, 430 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WIDOW has $35,000 to loan on good first mortgages. Address EE. box 372, Times Branch.

To place at 8%. Will inspect property at once. TU. 1004.

WN funds to loan, 6½% & 7% on T.D. & 1st mtg. strait 3 yrs. TR. 8671.

PRIV. party, 5% up, mtg., T.D., etc. lots, part T.D. Farey, 345 S. Hill.

Furniture Loans —75-A
CHEAP EASTERN MONEY
HE. 9253. GL. 5307
NO DELAY. 12 MO. TO PAY.

HOW ABOUT MONEY FOR TAXES? Will loan on household furniture. Easy terms. Quick action. Leg. rates. Loan dept. 936 Bartlett Bk. TU.1939

MONEY to loan in amounts from $10 to $200 on furniture & pianos. Rm. 218, Haas Bldg.

FURNITURE LOANS. DAVIDSON, 907 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LOAN—
Money
Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
Pledges Held 12 Months
PRIVATE PARLORS FOR LADIES
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway
LARGEST LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE WORLD
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
30 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3rd FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

MONEY T

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
FRIENDLY & PROMPT
1923 Van Nuys Bldg. VA 6811.

WILL sell the following trust deeds, 1911, a limited investment: 1st on 3 lots, value $150,000; first; $20,000; first; $15,000; 2nd; $10,000; 2nd; $5,000; 2nd; $4,000; 2nd; $3,000; 2nd; $2,000; 2nd; $1,000; 2nd; $500; 2nd; $250; 2nd; $100; 2nd; $50; 2nd; $25; 2nd; $10; 2nd; $5; 2nd; $2; 2nd; $1; 2nd; $0.50; 2nd; $0.25; 2nd; $0.10; 2nd; $0.05; 2nd; $0.02; 2nd; $0.01; 2nd; $0.005; 2nd; $0.002; 2nd; $0.001; 2nd; $0.0005; 2nd; $0.0002; 2nd; $0.0001; 2nd; $0.00005; 2nd; $0.00002; 2nd; $0.00001; 2nd; $0.000005; 2nd; $0.000002; 2nd; $0.000001; 2nd; $0.0000005; 2nd; $0.0000002; 2nd; $0.0000001; 2nd; $0.00000005; 2nd; $0.00000002; 2nd; $0.00000001; 2nd; $0.000000005; 2nd; $0.000000002; 2nd; $0.000000001; 2nd; $0.0000000005; 2nd; $0.0000000002; 2nd; $0.0000000001; 2nd; $0.00000000005; 2nd; $0.00000000002; 2nd; $0.00000000001; 2nd; $0.000000000005; 2nd; $0.000000000002; 2nd; $0.000000000001; 2nd; $0.0000000000005; 2nd; $0.0000000000002; 2nd; $0.0000000000001; 2nd; $0.00000000000005; 2nd; $0.00000000000002; 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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —88-A

BUNGALOW COURTS, counter, TABLES, chair-seat stools, busy location. Equipment cost $1900. Owner leaving will close out $600. Near ocean. Call 327 SO. VERMONT.

LUNCH and confectionery: good location; established five years; reasonable for cash. See OWNER, 868 GLENDALE BLVD.

LUNCH: horseshoe counter, 33 stools, receipts around $75 day; makes $300 monthly profit; attractive clean store in busy location; sell at ½ value. 1815 W. PICO.

LUNCH counter, nets $30 day by trial. 2-yr. lease, $60 mo. $50 day bus. Small overhead. $650 full price. 3086 PICO at Western.

LUNCH rm. and cafe, $450. Est. 1½ yrs. No Sundays. Doing good bus. Will stand strictest investig. See owner, 1943 Glenn ave. n.m. No agents.

LUNCHROOM, industrial dist. Counter and tables, seats 22, clearing $400 per month. Closed Sundays. $400 will handle. 6101 S. Western ave.

LUNCH room, 23 stools, fix., cigars. Must see to appr. Owner leaving by May 1. Lease, $250 rea. 4675 Hollyd. Blv.

LUNCH room, 304 S. San Gabriel Blvd in S. San Gabriel. Other business reason for selling. Terms on part.

LUNCH room, industrial district. Almost new. Owner can't handle. 428 S. WARENOO ST.

LUNCH room, Alhambra, $35 day cash business. (Trial to prove.) Full pric. $1950. Fine living room. 709 W. 8th.

LUNCH RM., long estab., opposite U.C. L.A. Clears $60 wk. Barg. Sell or trade for eq. ft. ex. 862 N. Vermt.

LUNCH for sale. Ask Indus. Dist. 412 me. Own bldg. old est. $1750. A steal. 3202 S. Grand. RU. 3353.

LUNCH stand doing $400 mo., rent $50, full price, 301 E. Florence

LUNCH, fine for 2. Al loc. Good bus. $200 ch. Bal. easy. 3927 S. Vermont

LUNCH, fully equipped, for sale or lease. A-1 loc. 2427 S. VERMONT.

MACHINE shop, fully equip., steam ham. & pipe straightener. WE. 1602

MFG. bus. incorp. under law of Calif. Will to sell to 5 int. Money making possibilities unlimited. All customers 100% satis. Inv. not 1pc. Sales on hand $2000 last wk.'s sales. Call TH. 9081 after 5 p.m.

MANUFACTURER wants partner, orders coming in so fast I cannot meet demand. Rubber goods, sure repeat business, sales resistance. Need $3000. Investigate. 613 W. 9th St.

MFG. BUS. 400% PROFIT, any city, no capital, lot or auto. WE start you. 196 S. Pasadena ave., Pasa.

MANUFACTURING business, leather line. Clean business. Call WE.3878.

MEDICAL parlor, best estab. Good income. Tel. Part 7074. Office 304, 1119 Market, San Francisco.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 7720 S. Alameda. RIO. 9400.

MEAT markets (2) for lease, fully equipped, doing good business. Must be reliable man. Phone TH. 2416. Call Butcher for appointment

MEAT market, estab. 5 yrs. Good business. $3500. ¼ cash. Nets $500 mo. 4242 M. ave. Box 210, Times Office.

MEAT market in live open air market, one man shop. Fixtures in. 5114 WILSHIRE BLVD.

MEAT market, best in Long Beach. Sacrifice for quick sale. 310 E. Broadway. Long Beach.

MEAT route, retail. Call Sun. or eves. 7011 Estrella ave. TR. 5088.

MEDICAL BUSINESS. Estb. 30 yrs. in L. A. advertising cancer cure. Complete electrical equi. Valuable formulas. A wond. opportunity for the right party! 304 Grosse Bldg.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Be shoe store, well estab. Cheap rent, present lease not. Stock at 61 cts. $. Must sell account sickness. $3000, handles. Agents don't call. Address H. box 112, Times Office.

MEN'S furnishing business, $12,000. Business established and handled. Estab. 13 years. Sell at discount or exch. for property. See OWNER, VIC. TURNER 635 So. Los Angeles st.

MEN'S clothing & furnishings, best store in Hollywood, approximately $60,000. Must be 20 cents. Reason for selling, Times Office.

MEN'S furnishings, Stock & fixtures in 1st class condition & location. Good buy for someone wanting a good business. WALTONS, 140 So. Broad, Glendale.

MEN'S furn. clean stand, makes est. $75 wk. Opp. for right party. Rent $50. Agent, 4705 S. WESTERN.

MILLWORK and shop fixtures, with woodworking machine for sale. Small investment. DE. 8067.

MILLINERY business. Will take partner able to invest $2500. Experience unnecessary. Address P. O. Box 1161, Los Angeles.

MILK & CIGAR STAND, DOWNTOWN HOTEL, OWNER, OR. 3286.

NEWSPAPER, Orange Co. exc. held, pos. city $3500, all-field pay rolls. Opportunity area citrus development & golf clubs, near frontage La Habra Heights avocado homesites. Owner-seller for cash or terms. Cash, bal. easy, $25000 underpriced, for quick sale. See L. A. newspaper broker, 1st floor, 607 W. 7th St. Tel. Times Office.

NEWSPAPERS—Daily, semi-weekly & weekly, each property personally conducted by M. C. HOOKER, NEWSPAPER BROKER, 220 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, CR. 5808.

NEWSPAPER, semi-weekly, & job plant. Well equipped. Official paper. Will exch. only if sold this week. 207 Glover ave., Monterey Pk.

NEWSPAPER and print. estab. Good income. Tel. Part 7074. Office 304, 1119 Market, San Francisco.

NURSERY FOR SALE

To settle estate we are offering nearly small nursery in West end to highest bidder for cash. In an ideal climate business can be made a real producer. Call Mr. Henry, Trustee, TU. 1141.

NURSERY, w. Alameda Blv. nr. 91 st. Call at place or phone eves. RO.8230

ORANGE JUICE CONFECTION STAND, DOWNTOWN. THIS stand is. Present owner 6 years, good lease, low rent. Living rooms, modern bakery investigate. Good references. 319 W. Pike, Long Beach.

PAINT, hardware & tire rep. shop. Barg. Chance for good house painter or paperhanger. 1109 SENTOUS.

PAINT & wall paper store. 581 3RD St., San Bernardino.

PARTNER with $10,000 for quick expansion of splendid conservative business. Have Southern Calif. territory for line selling to biggest firms on the coast. Proven and long profit. Demand too great for present resources. No limit to possible growth. This unusual can make you a fortune. Fullest investigation invited. Phone for appt. Sun. or Mon., GL. 4111.

PARTNER & manager wanted, something new, suppling new and old homes, latter looking like new when finished. Store fronts, garages, cabins, etc. Very durable, fire & water proof, never needs painting. Samples for inspection. Protected by U. S. Patents. Very high profit. Investment $5000—$10,000. Address K. Box 326, Times office.

PARTNERSHIP offered in leading fur remodeling business in L. A. doing work for all large fur houses; good salary and profits to responsible man; experience not essential. Half interest can be arranged on E. Z. terms to right party. Inquire 1903 W. PICO.

PARTNER, estab. commercial business. Need a man who will give his best effort to help expand a business that now shows a real profit each month over & above a weekly salary of $50. This is something above par & will pay you investigate. Equal to $2500. 1903 W. PICO.

PARTNER for ornamental iron & metal products mfg. Estab. 2 yrs., growing fast; want executive part. time or either work in shop or look after office; employ 6 men; pay good salary & profits. Price $2000. Over $4500 worth of contracts on hand. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted for 3000 acres irrigated land situated in citrus fruit district in California. Price $25 per acre, permanent water rights $5.00 per acre. Surrounded by thousands of acres of fruit. W. F. WHAINER, 1218 E. 2nd st., Santa Ana.

PARTNER wanted in paying business with excellent future. Must be capable, experienced business man with $15,000 to invest. Give business experience & references. Address J. box 373, Times Branch.

PARTNER, LADY, SEC'Y, SALESWOMAN. MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY. Small invest. starts you in business. Prod. handled by retail drug trade. ADDRESS P. BOX 202, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED

Real estate corp. operat. its own projects needs live, energ. man take part in management of office, $2000 cash will handle approx. ¼ int. Address J. box 416, Times Branch.

PARTNER bldg. & const. Co. I am financing the bldg. of bungalows. Want rel. builder to handle actual work from 10 houses immed. Interest. Big margin. All sold. 1167 So. Broadway. Mr. Davy.

PARTNER with $10,000 for ¼ interest & further development. Hot Springs resort. Less than 100 miles Los Angeles. Near blvds. Wooded canyons, cold trout streams. Owner, address K. box 746, Times, Glendale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —88-A

PARTNER WITH $6000, HANDLE OWN MONEY; REAL ESTATE BUS. TO MAKE CLEAR $10,000 PER YR. STANDS CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. ESTAB. CONCERN. ADDRESS J. BOX 359, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, active or silent, established, busy, growing realty business, now expanding. $3500 required. Big profit. GRAHAM, 1118 E. Colorado, Glendale. Glendale 1832.

PARTNER—Are you tired of looking for a job, invest $600 & make a good living, concession in large super station, Hollywood loc. Let's talk it over. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER wanted in furniture business, good country town of 35,000, excellent location, good lease, if taken at once, $5000 will handle. Want to expand. Address H. box 146, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted in investment banking business. One with eastern bond experience preferred. Investment required. Suite 6, 3723 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 6305.

PARTNER wanted, poultry ranch and market making $5000 now. Gold mine. Experienced. $500, secured. Absolutely best deal in California. Write, Box 847, El Monte, Cal.

PARTNER—Tire shop, in large Hollywood super; no exp. req. or man willing to work; small dn. payment, bal. out of profits; can earn $50 a wk. Need man at once. 1503 W. Pico

PARTNER—Orn. iron and structural steel works, plenty of contracts, clearing over $800 a mo. Need help for office or shop. Nom. inv., fully secured. 1030 S. Broadway.

PARTNER for small country club, lake, fishing, tennis, golf, canoes, store, salary, profits, house $450, half ownership. H. BROWN Box 453 Riverside, Calif.

PARTNER—Light mfg. Original idea that is on paying basis. Est. 18 mos. Need balance wheel. Bus. getting too large for me. Small inv. 1167 SO. BROADWAY.

PARTNER for 10-year estab. mfg. firm. One of the best in L. A. Need man of general business exp. Nominal investment, money goes into business. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER to buy ½ interest good paying restaurant. One of the best locations in L.A. Good lease. See Mr. Rubens, 5372 Wilshire.

PARTNER for high grade Novelty Mfg. Sell to lead. dept. stores & Novel. Co's. Books open to show large inc. Small inv. 1167 S. Bdwy.

PARTNER wanted with few thousand to invest. Have active subdivision. Several hundred per cent profit. MR. SCHUSTER, Rm. 309, Hayward Hotel

PARTNER wanted with $1000 to buy out partner in payable going mfg. concern. Address H. box 154, Times Office.

PARTNER, mfg. & sales co. Wanted, assoc. to hdle. office det. Must fur. A-1 refs. Bus. show large profits. Small inv. 1167 SO. BROADWAY.

PARTNER—Com. bus. whose books are open for inspection. Want office man who is tired of just salary. Small inv. 1167 SO. BROADWAY.

PARTNER with exper. for an estab. soda water factory, wonderful opportunity for man with some capital. 4816 LONG BEACH AVE., L. A.

PARTNER, active, wanted in fully equipped manufacturing business. OL. 1666 or 594-368.

PARTNER. Need help in fast growing money making fire insurance office. Box 271, OCEANSIDE, CALIF.

PARTNER in estab. business. Should clear $250 to $300 mo. But hurry. SEE ME TODAY. 2325 W. WASH.

PARTNER wanted, $1200 for ½ int. in well paying estab. bus. Interesting work. Call at 1375 W. Jefferson

PARTNER, cement contractor. Needs man not afraid of work. Small inv. Good sec. 1167 SO. BROADWAY.

PARTNER slip covers for autos, furn. Want to incl. draperies. Big profits. old est. $4500. 3202 S. Grand.

PARTNER for well estb. insurance bus. A wond. field. Good income. $9000 for ½ int. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PARTNER IN BUSY TIRE AND VULCANIZING STORE. VE. 7611.

PARTNER for realty biz, no invest. 1966 Echo Park ave. Ol. 7022.

PATENTS & INVENTORS

We merchandise nationally thru our sales organization; negotiate manufacture and sale of patents and patented articles. Established 6 years in L.A. The BENSON SERVICE, 4330 Fed. Reserve Bldg. Inv. 11-2 daily.

PLUMBING shop, well established, big future. Sac. of land & bldg. on South Main St. VA. 1883.

PHOTO and kodak fin. studio. 218 S. Broadway, Room 446. A bargain.

POOL room, 8 tables, barber shop, clean, soft drink stand. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1122 Porter ave., San Fernando.

POOL room, a dandy; clean & lunch stand. Well loc. Est. bus. Good lease. Easy terms. Info. MZ. 7076 or write 141 N. Flower.

POOL room, card tables, cigars and soft drinks; good business. Long lease. 104 N. ROWAN.

PRINT shop, mod., equip., established bus. averaging $1800 per mo. Loca. S.W. Sacrifice for quick sale. Consider good property & some cash. VE. 7216. Eve. UN. 2345.

PRINTING plant, 2 presses, 1 addressalia M 24. Well located, $1000. $100 cash, balance terms. Apply Rm. 418 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

PRINTING press, multicolor, just overhauled, $260. COVINA CITIZEN, Covina, Calif.

PRINTING shop, fully equip. Vermont nr. Wilsh. $4500. 100% sec. Money maker. 3202 S. Grand. RU. 3353.

PRINTING—Job plant in storage. Half invoice price. McClellan. 115 N. Bdwy

REFRESHMENT STAND, 2ne loc. Well equi. Nets good income. 7-yr. lse. A real buy! Terms! 204 Grosse Bldg.

REPAIR SHOP, GARAGE, HOLLY. Does $2500 gross mostly labor, high class cars. If you are a garage man you know the net is high. Stock, tools, equip. inv. $4000. Low rent, long lease, $1000 disc. if sold at once. HARRISON, 4675 Holly. Bl.

Restaurant Keepers, ATTENTION

We make it easy for you to start business. Just a little down and easy terms. See Percy Fisher, L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO. 380 S. Los Angeles St.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT S-P. AUCTION

Wed., 2 p.m. 3621 Central ave. Counter stools, back bar, tables, chairs, booths, National cash register, large ice box, typewriter, steam table, dishes, silver, etc. Louis Hamburger, Auct., DR. 0288.

RESTAURANT

$600 per month net profit and I can prove it. 17 stools. Fine location. Rent only $40 per month. Doing $75 per day business. Will sell for $12000, terms. Call Murphy. OR.1941

RESTAURANT and inn. Soft drinks, tobacco and candies, this place will pay for itself 3 times this summer. Located on S. M. Beach. Richardson, 11205 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.

RESTAURANT—One of the best equipped in town, doing $300 a week. Reasonable rent. Am compelled to sell owing to interests elsewhere. Priced for immediate sale at $3500 cash. 271 S. Thomas st., POMONA.

REST., downtown loc. 20 stools. Doing $60 a day. Owners' disagreement forces sac. at $1500. Small dn. pay., bal. terms to suit. Really worth $2000. 1312 S. Vermont.

RESTAURANT, Sisuson & Los Angeles sts. Equipped, living rm. Good business awaiting. FORBES REALTY. Phone MU. 2912.

RESTAURANT, clears $175 monthly. Price $500. Only $250 down. Nice living rooms. Will give trial. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring

RESTAURANT, oil field, gold mine, elec., water, gas & rent all free. Low price. Approx. profit $500 mo. 5361½ Pine Ave., Apt. 3, Long Beach

REST. Wonderful loc. $5500 to equip cir. $500 mo. Sell less than ½. $1275 handles. 304 So. L. A. St.

RESTAURANT. A real snap. Cost $4000, party has 2 places, must sell. $700 full price. Apply 309½ E. 8th.

RESTAURANT, splendid location, hotel district. 721 S. 6TH ST.

RESTAURANT for lease, doing $75 day. Good equi., excel. loc. AN.6496

Roadhouse for Lease or Sale. OLAS GRANDES INN NEW SPANISH BLDG. Doing a big business. Go see it. 8 miles west of Santa Monica on new Coast Highway. 1-4 mile past Las Flores Inn. Completely equipped for dining, dancing, fount., gas sta., sandwiches. Light plant, etc. Lady owner cannot handle it. VA. 1722.

ROAD house, chick. dinner, priv. rms. counter, etc., on highway nr. Santa Ana. Stucco bldg. $2000. 3202 S. Grand.

ROAD HOUSE, sell, lease with option. Good bus. Clears $600-$800 mo. The Midway. 11509 S. Alameda Blvd.

SERVICE Sta., gar., lunch counter & camp cabin for sale by owner, 1 mi. so. San Juan Capistrano. Write Leo E. Windalph at Capistrano.

SHOE shop, Landis, 12 stitcher, paying business. Rent reas. going on ranch. 120 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SHOE shop, good business & location. Must sell at once. $400. 1408 So. Garfield, Alhambra.

SHOE SHOP, GOOD LOCATION. $350. 653 PALM AVE., GARDENA.

SHOEMAKER wanted; new shop. Make attractive prop.; fine loc. GA. 5109.

SIGN shop, established business, partner wanted. See owner, 4524 South Vermont ave. VE. 3618.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —88-A

SHOP, infants & children's ready-to-wear, well established. Large following. Wonderful opportunity for wide-awake business people. Owner retiring. Will accept clear inc. prop. or other real estate. Address J. box 349, Times Branch.

SODA fountain, bar lunch room in large pool hall bowling alley, good money maker, 3½-year lease, stand investigation. Address K. box 144, Times Office.

SODA fountain for sale, 8 booths, good cond., reas. Produce Buffet. 804 Linden st.

SOFT drink and cigar bus., $300; $40 bus. loc. 517 Towne ave.

STAND for lease. 5414 Melrose. Near Lasky Studio.

STATIONERY store, located in beautiful foothill city, can be bought for $30000 or less, long established, clean stock and paying good returns on investment.

H. B. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 8th & Spring.

STORE, general mdse. for sale. Family reasons. Reas. rent. Good loc. 5173 W. ADAMS. End of carline.

STUDIOS Beaux arts, completely equipped for sale reasonable. Address K. box 47, Times Office.

TAILORING, 1st class establishment in Hollywood desires cutter or salesman with good connections in Hollywood or Beverly Hills. A good proposition for right party. State all particulars. Address K. box 445, Times Branch.

TEA room for sale, Laguna Beach, located on Boulevard. Good business. Sickness. Address P. O. Box 705, Laguna Beach, Calif.

THEATERS. CITY AND COUNTRY 400 seats, pipe organ, good loc. Fine loca. $4500. Very easy terms. 500 seats, nets $350; terms. 650 seats, A-1 prop. $18,000. Trms. 750 seats, nets $1000; $25,000, tms. 400 seats, live town, no comp. Low rent. Best service. $7500. Terms. 600 seats, country, no competition. Best equip. Long lse. $4000. Bals. Theater partners. $3500-$6000.

D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.5610

THEATER

Be a movie theater owner. Big opportunity. Moderate capital required. Houses low as $1500, easy terms.

MEL A. BLEY PROPERTIES
THEATERS AND LEASES SINCE 1889. WE WILL FINANCE YOU 345 So. Hill st. Ground floor.

Theatres—L. E. Cummings

SOMETHING SPECIAL. $1000 hdls. hi. class 500 seat out-town. Advertising is high, come in & get OUR long list FIRST.
EST. 14 YRS. 328 W. 8th, Rm. 308

THEATER, 400 seats, good neighborhood. DRexel 4804.

TIRE shop. Sell or lse. Rare chance for gd. man. GL.1182. Eves. VE.1347.

TRANSFER storage house in Holly. Money maker. Reas. rent-lease. Must sac. on acc. of other business. Sell my exclusive set. EASTERN SALES CO., 514 Delta Bldg., VA. 1883. Pederman.

TURKISH BATH, best Westlake loc., 9 mo. rent free. 725 S. Westlake.

VARIETY store, good location, fine room, especially favorable lease. Apply 3004 Whittier Blvd., L. A.

WALL PAPER & PAINT STORE. Good contract business also. Very good location, good wall paper stock complete for $1600. Eff. 4007, own.

WATER ROUTE, ESTAB. INT'L TRUCK. 5633 MELROSE. GL. 2136.

WHOLESALE jobbing stock of staple lines of merchandise, about $50,000. (Stock can be moved.) Sell discount or accept ½ trade. See
IRVING I. TURNER
835 So. Los Angeles st.

WHOLESALE candy facty. est. 13 yrs. $10,000 fully sec. 3202 S. Grand.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted —87

Wanted—unusual Automotive Products

Will purchase outright or negotiate on any reasonable basis. Products must be in metal line and prefer a specialty item. If necessary will purchase complete plant and invest up to $300,000. Full details must accompany reply. Address O. box 19, Times Office.

Selling Your Business Is Our Business

17 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
OLDEST OFFICE IN L.A.
Cowper & Van Saanen
801 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
408 S. SPRING ST. PE. TU. 1670

PROMOTE

Your Co. or stock sales campaign in New York. N. Y. Times says present situation due to overabundance of speculative capital there. N. Y. representative now ready for worthwhile deal; for immediate interview address MF, box 585, Times Branch.

PROMOTERS

If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your property, consult us. Calif. Corporation Service, 340-S Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower. (Largest Co. of Kind in L.A.)

MONEY & FINANCING — Anywhere west of Denver. Do you need money to start or expand your business, invention, dev. real estate, or for any purpose, or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODELL & CO., 648 S. Spring. Estab. 1903.

WE have a number of clients seeking businesses of all kinds, especially can we be helpful to industrial and commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. Call in person or telephone BE. 1322, Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. PICO.

YOUR chance for good trade. Make offer. Pasadena 10 rooms, 472 N. Raymond, cor. Villa. Lot alone worth $12,000; mtge. $8500, ten yrs. 6%. Consider best offer also, farm or town prop., Cal. or eastern. Owner, 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

100% FINANCING, designing and bldg. up to $350,000. 25 years' experience. Address K. box 818, Times Branch.

WE want locations for meat markets in grocery stores that are doing $1000 or more grocery business weekly. Not interested in chain stores. Address H. box 133, Times Office.

We Can Sell Your Business

PHONE HE. 1307.
Our experience will bring results. List it today. 312 N. Western ave.

MANUFACTURER, fine equipped factory, this city. Requires $10,000 Expansion. Interest open will net over $8000 yearly. Address J. box 557, Times Branch.

YOUR BUSINESS OR FIXTURES BOUGHT OUTRIGHT FOR CASH. J. J. SUGARMAN CO., 230 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. Mutual 5117.

EXECUTIVE will buy all or part established business; ample capital. Details 1st letter for attn. No agts. Address H. Box 224, Times office.

ANY bus. sold by experts within 10 days if price is right. Partners procured quickly for any proposition. FIDELITY, MU. 1429. 813 W. 6th.

HAVE $4500 eq. in $10,000 home, for business showing good profit. Consider partnership. Ph. Glendale 7028-J. No brokers.

We Can Sell Your Business

Plenty eastern buyers. Eastern Sales, 514 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spg. VA.1883

INTEREST in light manufacturing business, one having merit and a future. Address K. box 560, Times Branch.

AUTO camp, must be good. Will give good Broadway corner worth $15,000. OWNER, 219 E. 76TH ST.

SELL your bus. to EASTERN CASH buyers. What have you? LIGHTING SALES, 3202 S. Grand. RU. 3353.

YOUNG man with $1000, willing to work in a business where the profits are unlimited. HO. 1140.

HAVE $500 and services to invest in a going business. Burns, 1008 West 4th St., Apt. 4. MEt. 8055.

WANTED—To lease filling station with living quarters on West Highway. Address TPO, Box 14, Times Office.

YOUNG man will invest $1000 and service in anything worth while. Address H. box 116, Times Office.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

SMALL machine shop to lease or buy. Address H. box 25, Times Office.

MERCHANDISE store wanted. Have property to trade & cash. VE. 6065.

WILL buy paying service station, from owner only. Overton, 847 W. 40 Pl.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT WANTED. VE. 9736 OR AN. 4497.

LEASE on com'l hotel.
Box 128, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANT to buy dental office and equipt. Address K. box 122, Times Office.

HAVE buyers, apt. hse. lse. & furn. or bus. any kind. HALL, VA. 6621.

LEGALS

LEGAL— Notices —89

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
NORWALK, Cal., April 21, 1928.
Notice is hereby given that from and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Agnes Chase, who has deserted me. JAMES CHASE, Gen. Delivery, Norwalk, Cal.

TO whom it may concern: I, Mary O'Connor, have severed my connections with Marie Candy Studio, and from April 27 will not be responsible for any debts or obligations. MARY O'CONNOR.

NOT responsible for any bills made by Josephine Elizabeth Fien. Signed, J. SYLVESTER FIEN.

POLITICAL SCIENTIST TO LECTURE

Wisconsin Professor Will Direct Study at U.C.L.A. on International Topics

Timely topics pertaining to international relations will be one of the principal features of the third Los Angeles Institute of Public Affairs to be conducted at the University of California at Los Angeles next July. As a leader of discussions on this subject the institute will have Prof. Pittman B. Potter of the political science department of the University of Wisconsin, who will lecture on two major themes.

One of these will deal with the relation of Latin-American countries to the League of Nations. The other will pertain to the value of Pan-American conferences in relation to general international organizations.

Prof. Potter is a recognized authority and expert in the field of international government, being the author of a number of widely read volumes on the subject, chief among which is "An Introduction to the Study of International Organizations," now in its third edition. The book is recognized in this country and abroad as one of the outstanding works in that field. He is also the author of "Freedom of the Seas in History," and of "Law and Politics."

At the conclusion of the World War he produced a volume entitled, "War Aims and Peace Proposals," which showed the evolution of the various peace proposals of the powers.

Prof. Potter is one of a large group of eminent men who will lead in the discussions of the institute, conducted in connection with the summer session at U.C.L.A. The meetings and round-table discussions will be open to the public.

SOUTHLAND SETS PACE IN DESIGN

California Architecure Sounds Note of Modern Art, Says Expert

"The world is looking to Southern California to produce an architecture which, while taking advantage of the best of past traditions, is essentially new and truly expressive of modern life," Dean Arthur C. Weatherhead of the University of Southern California school of architecture declared in a lecture last night before several hundred builders, designers and persons interested in home construction, who assembled in the lecture hall of the Architects' Building.

"No community in America has a richer and more appropriate background of traditions nor a more beautiful natural environment than Southern California," said the Southern California professor.

"Out of this splendid fund of tradition and in harmony with our matchless setting we are in a position to lead the world in the development of an architecture which expresses modern life."

FACULTY AT OCCIDENTAL MAKES PLEA

World Court Adherence Favored in Petition Sent to Senate Committee

Deep interest in the adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice is expressed in a petition signed by President Remsen du Bois Bird and members of the faculty of Occidental College which was made public yesterday.

The petition, sent to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urges its members to support the Gillet resolution which suggests that President Coolidge exchange views with the signatory States in an effort at reconciling differences of opinion between them and the United States.

Drive Reports Due on Tuesday

First formal reports of the success of the campaign of the University of Southern California alumni for funds to build the university library and gymnasium will be announced at a luncheon-meeting of all leaders in the campaign Tuesday at 12.15 p.m. in the ball-room of the Alexandria. At this time all women chairmen and captains and the division leaders, majors and captains of the men's division are expected to report their subscriptions to date, A. J. Hill and Mrs. William D. Armstrong, the city chairman have announced.

During the coming two weeks each division of men will meet separately twice and the leaders in the women's division will gather weekly for tea. General report luncheons will be held at the Alexandria, Tuesday May 8, and Wednesday, May 16.

EXPOSITION BUILDERS BEGIN

Long Beach Site Now Being Converted Into Area Resembling Parts of Ancient Africa

During last week Long Beach began to build a bit of ancient Africa on its water front to house the Pacific Southwest Exposition, which will open on July 27, next, and extend through August. Hugh R. Davies, the architect, found his inspiration in the fascinating cities of Northern Africa and Syria. People who have traveled will find in the buildings, gates, towers, domes arcades and fountains remainders of Tunis, Algiers, Tangier, Damascus, Cairo and even Jerusalem.

The sixty-acre site of the exposition will be occupied by approximately fifty buildings. The main gate is to be an arched entrance between what appears like heavy walls fifty feet deep. In reality, the walls will constitute two buildings. Over the arched entrance there will be a flat dome.

At the far end of the site there will be a group of buildings with an Arabian tower 100 feet high, such as the muezzin uses to call the faithful to prayer.

The grouping of the main buildings is designed to give the effect of one of the ancient walled cities of Northern Africa. Inside the great square will be the long arcades and the fountains with pools dotted with exotic water flowers and strange birds.

PLAN OF STREETS

The streets will be alternately narrow and wide with an occasional square where merchants dressed in the garb of the East, sitting cross-legged on their rugs, will sell their wares after the fashion of the Orient.

At intervals during the day and night the actors in the pageantry and representatives of foreign countries in their native costumes, leading camels, burros and other beasts familiar east of Sues, will mingle with the visitors.

The landscaping is planned to include the palms, vivid flowers and vines found in the lands of North Africa.

Under the direction of Mr. Davies a group of leading illuminating engineers is working out a lighting scheme which at night will bathe the temporary city in all colors.

PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS

The main buildings will include the Palace of Art under the direction of Theodore B. Modra; the Palace of Liberal Arts and Education under the direction of Harry J. Moore; the Palaces of Industry, Manufactures, Food, Land and Community Development, Mines and Oils, Automobiles, Transportation and Communication, Marine, Textiles and Women under the general direction of Dan Gifkey, Leo B. Lesperance and William E. Benton, directors of exhibits.

Off to one side will be the pleasure zone, which, together with the great stadium and outdoor theater, will be under the direction of L. E. Behymer, who is in charge of all amusements and entertainment.

The great outdoor theater will have a seating capacity of 15,000, and a stage 165 feet wide and eighty feet deep, upon which giant spectacles will be produced involving armies of men, women, animals and vehicles. In the Palace of Liberal Arts will be located a small theater seating 800.

Just outside the walls of the main city, at intervals about the area, will be placed the buildings of the foreign nations represented at the exposition. There will be representations from approximately twenty nations, including: Belgium, Sweden, Ecuador, Spain, Italy, Japan, Panama, Mexico, Canada, New Zealand, Cuba, Argentina, Fiji Islands, Guatemala, Hawaii, The Netherlands, Denmark, Uruguay, Salvador and others.

Prize Offered Youths to Get Elders to Vote

As an inducement to school boys and girls residing in the Ninth Congressional District to encourage their elders to vote in Tuesday's Presidential primary election, Willis M. Baum, State Assemblyman and publisher of The Ninth District Republican, announced yesterday that his newspaper will present an American flag to the school located nearest to a Ninth District precinct showing the highest percentage of Republican votes cast.

There are 1250 precincts in the district, Mr. Baum said, and the registered Republicans number 338,227. Should two or more precincts tie for high voting honors, he announced, each will receive the flag award.

Negro Drive Opens Today

With an inspirational program of music, song and speaking, the campaign to raise $50,000 for a negro home for the aged will be opened in the Twenty-eighth-street branch of the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. today. Those backing the project point out the need for such a home because at present the denominational home in Watts, accommodating only ten persons, is the sole home in the State for aged negroes.

At today's meeting a list of names of prominent white persons who indorse the home project will be read and Mary Cronen of the State Social Service Department is scheduled to speak.

California's "Joan of Art" Still Sought

Some unknown girl, perhaps shadowed in obscurity, is being sought by the Southern California Music Trades Association to enact the role of "California's Joan of Art" going on an around-the-world trip to reveal to other nations the progress attained by Los Angeles as a music and art center.

More than 100 girls have presented themselves at offices of the association. The girl will be chosen at the International Music Pageant and Exposition, June 18 to 30, Ambassador auditorium.

Arrangements for paying expenses of the trip both for the girl and her chaperone have been completed, it was said.

REFEREES TO REPORT ON STREET

Property Owner Damages for Widening Project Finally Computed

Referees appointed by the court to determine the amounts of damages due property owners for the condemnation of land necessary for the widening of Eighth street from Figueroa street to Windsor Boulevard have completed their report, which should be filed tomorrow, according to R. O. Bell, one of the referees.

This step will be followed by the filing of the interlocutory decree. Eighth street, now sixty feet wide, will be made an eighty-foot traffic artery for the entire distance of nearly five miles, offering a parallel traffic route with Wilshire Boulevard. Jogs will be eliminated and the grades revised.

Several large building projects planned for Eighth street are scheduled to start upon completion of the widening proceedings, according to Henry W. Louis, president of the Eighth-street Improvement Association.

The Eighth-street project is included in the major traffic street plan. The Council followed the recommendation of the Traffic Commission in allocating $328,928 from the major traffic bond issue as the city's share of the cost.

FAMILIES CEMENTED BY BUREAU

Catholic Welfare Group Report Notable Record During Past Year

The largest task in constructive charity in the annals of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego was accomplished during the past twelve months by the family welfare division of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, according to Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, director. The number of cases handled is second only to the outdoor relief department of the Department of County Charities, he says.

The daily case burden of the division averages thirty-seven families, and material assistance was extended to 1586 during the year. There were 9967 cases listed as not involving material aid.

Hospital and clinic treatment was obtained for sick folk, legal advice in straightening out court tangles obtained for widows and several hundred disrupted homes recreated.

The work of the twelve months is as follows:

Families on the lists at the beginning of the year	989
New cases, or families not previously listed	1,442
Reopened cases	130
Total number of families cared for	9,563
Total number of individuals involved	13,981
Aggregate number of families assisted	11,583
Material assistance extended	1,586
Nonmaterial assistance extended	9,967
Office interviews	3,771

Art Faculty Members Will Study Abroad

New trends in all phases of art, leadership in which is now accredited to Europe, will be introduced in the University of California at Los Angeles next fall as the result of the pilgrimage to Europe next summer of three members of the art faculty. Strides which Europe is making in the new school of art design will be studied.

Those who will make the trip are Mrs. Beryl Kirk Smith, Miss Adelaide Morris and Miss Annita Delano. Miss Morris also will represent the Arthur Wesley Dow Association at the Sixth International Art Congress in Prague and Miss Delano the California Art Club. Miss Morris will give particular attention to art history, while Mrs. Smith will stress on art education methods.

Catholic Order Pilgrimage Set for Next Sunday

Two thousand Knights of Columbus will participate in the 1928 "discovery" pilgrimage to Catalina next Sunday under the sponsorship of Stephen M. White Council. The Catalina has been chartered for a special sailing to leave Wilmington at 9 a.m. arriving at Avalon at 11 a.m. Mass will be held at the pavilion immediately after the steamer docks, with Father Thomas Corcoran officiating, assisted by Chaplain Power.

A Catalina Channel dance marathon will be staged en route with prizes posted for all couples finishing. The judges are W. M. Brudenell, Benno Brink and Patrick J. Cooney.

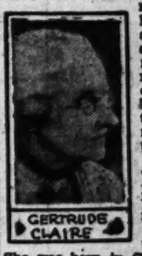
The St. Catherine Military Band of thirty pieces from Anaheim will accompany the members of the order. An extensive entertainment program will be given en route.

At Catalina a baseball game between Manchester Heights Council and Scully Glove team will be played on the Chicago Cubs' training field. There also will be a golf tournament and sight-seeing excursions.

ACTRESS' FUNERAL ARRANGED

Gertrude Claire Played Numerous Roles in Long Professional Career

Funeral services for Gertrude Claire, veteran stage and screen actress, who died early yesterday morning in her home, 4429 Price avenue, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery, it was announced yesterday.



Mrs. Claire, who was 76 years of age, was among the first who played in motion-picture companies She was born in Chicago, Ill., and went on the stage when she was only 16, playing minor roles in New York. Not many years passed before she was playing leads. Among the more prominently known actors she played with were John Drew, Edwin Booth and Richard Mansfield.

After playing a number of films in New York when the industry was just getting under way, she came west to Los Angeles and was part of the first motion-picture playing company organized

AUTO RACER BURIAL WILL OCCUR HERE

Body's Arrival Uncertain Following Three Days in State in Indianapolis

The body of Frank Lockhart, local automobile-racing driver who was killed at Daytona Beach last Wednesday, will arrive in Los Angeles for burial the latter part of this week or early next week, it was learned yesterday.



Lockhart's body will first be taken to Indianapolis where, beginning Tuesday, it will lie in state for three days, according to Mrs. Carrie Lockhart, mother of the deceased. She lives at 1033 West Sixth street. Mrs. Lockhart started east Friday night with her son Robert, but was too weak to continue the trip. Robert went on and will arrive in Indianapolis Tuesday. It was at Indianapolis that young Lockhart leaped into fame as a race-track driver in 1926. He has many friends there.

Lockhart was killed at Daytona Beach when he was driving a special car for a speed record. He was going 200 miles per hour when the car leaped the track and turned over. His wife was in the grand stand watching the test when the accident occurred.

THREE HELD FOR QUIZ AT BEACH CITY

Possession of Tickets for Navigation Instruments in Pawn Starts Inquiry

VENICE, April 28. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles Harbor police joined officers of the Venice division today in an investigation of three men, arrested here by Officer Maxwell. It was found that, although they had registration certificate for the car they were driving, they possessed pawn tickets for valuable navigation instruments and other articles from vessels believed to be at San Pedro.

The three placed under arrest and held for investigation are Napoleon Hill, 32 years of age, of 1 Ferry street, San Pedro; H. C. Phillips of 931 West One Hundred and Sixth street, Los Angeles, and Victor Williams, 36, an engineer, of Terminal Island.

Williams, when Policeman Maxwell approached the car, is asserted to have started to leave, professing haste to get to a telephone. Maxwell detained him and his companions and found they had no registration card for the automobile. A further search revealed the pawn tickets, and Venice police notified the harbor division of the nature of the assertedly pawned articles.

KFI to Note Arrival of Air Heroes in East

At 7:30 a.m. tomorrow the National Broadcasting Company will note the arrival of the Bremen heroes in New York, according to KFI, the local station of the network.

The feature will be on the air between 7:30 and 10 a.m. with several stations of the red, blue and orange network participating.

ANGELENO GIRL TRIO WILL HIKE TO GOTHAM

Carrying only such personal equipment as can be comfortably stowed away in the pockets of their clothes, three Los Angeles young women will leave the city Wednesday for a long walk to New York via the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Canada. The young women are Jual Travers, 307 North Rampart Boulevard; Billie Woods and Grace Hayen of 622 Kip street. Although they plan to hike, they admit that they will accept rides on anything that moves on land or sea.

MISSING NEW JERSEY WOMAN SOUGHT HERE

Mrs. Nellie B. Voorhees of Newark, N. J., has asked The Times to assist her in a search for Mrs. Alexandre Lewis, former resident of the New Jersey city, who when last heard from resided at 1025 South Berendo avenue, Los Angeles. Mrs. Lewis's husband is in the jewelry business, at one time being manager for a Honolulu concern.

POMONA GLEE CLUB TO OFFER PROGRAM

The Pomona College Glee Club is to appear at the University Club Friday evening in a program which will include vocal solos, banjo duet, sailor's top dance and special stunts.

PROF. ROBERTS JOINS U.S.C. SUMMER STAFF

Prof. Lewis Dillon Roberts, professor of chemistry, Colorado School of Mines, has been added to the 1928 department of chemistry, summer session faculty of the University of Southern California. Prof. Roberts has been active in the field of radium research, as well as consultation expert for several uranium companies.

STATE MEETINGS PLANNED

Meetings of the Federation of State Societies and constituent bodies for next week, announced yesterday, are as follows: Federation tomorrow noon in the Garden Court; New England unit, tomorrow noon at 246 South Hill street; Minnesotans, Friday evening at 233 South Broadway.

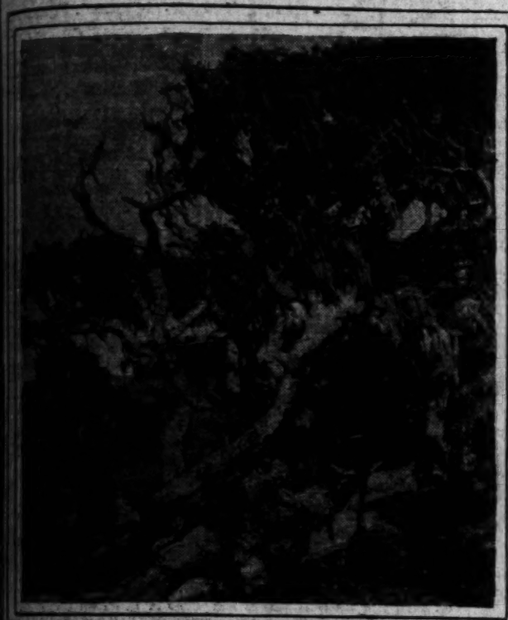
AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

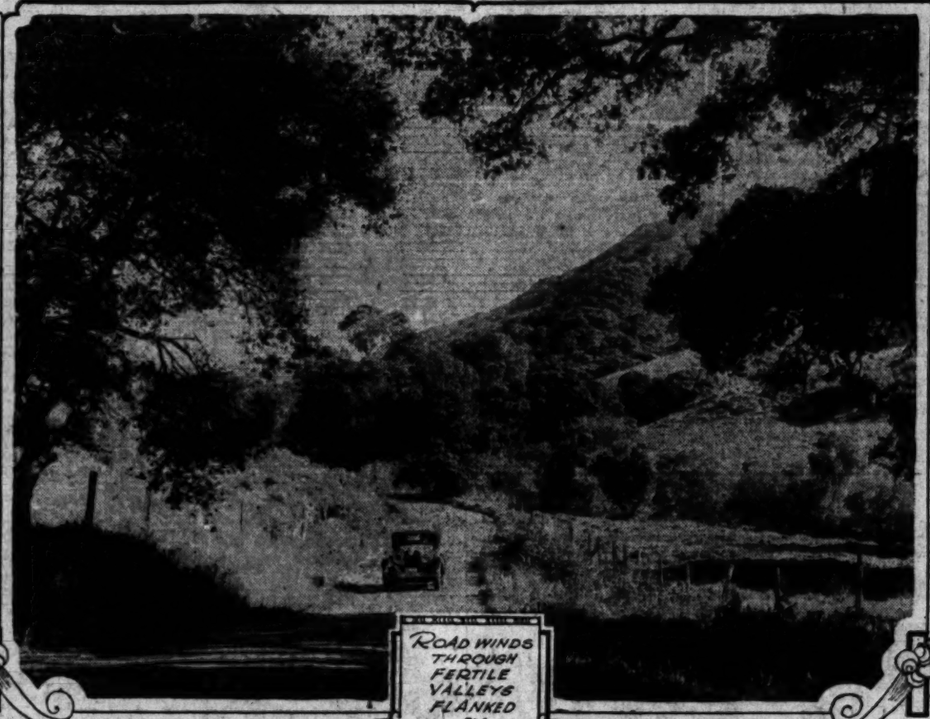
Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928. IN THE VAN.

ENTIRE NATION BUYING AUTOS TO MAINTAIN HEAVY FACTORY SCHEDULES

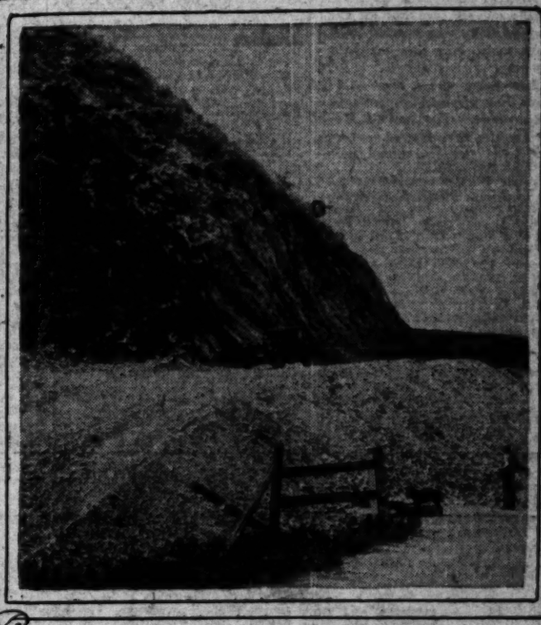
Alternate Road on Coast Route Will Open New Vistas to Motorists



FASCINATING OLD LIVE OAKS DRAPED WITH "MOSS" THAT SWAYS WITH EVERY BREEZE.



ROAD WINDS THROUGH FERTILE VALLEYS FLANKED BY WOODED HILLS.



THE NEW LOMPOC ROAD JOINS THE OLD ONE AT SEVERAL PLACES, BUT GRADES ARE CHANGED.

LOMPOC ROAD ADDS NEW VIEWS ON COAST ROUTE

New Link Will Cut Distance From Las Cruces to Santa Maria Seven Miles by Motor

Winding over rolling hills and down through lovely, restful valleys a new road is being constructed that will give motorists on the coast highway some new scenic beauty to enjoy. Incidentally it will cut off seven miles between Las Cruces and Santa Maria, giving a choice of routes between those points and a bit of good scenic road driving.

To see how the work is progressing and also to enjoy the diversion it always affords, a party from the Associated Ciampett, distributor of Stutz cars in the United States, traversed the new road last week. They drove a Stutz Speedster sedan and found many things of interest to attract the motorist.

At present there is a very good road running between Las Cruces and Lompoc, a distance of twenty-seven miles. This road is hilly, narrow and winding in places but entirely safe. It traverses a rolling country, sparsely settled and for the most part is flanked by low-rounded hills.

ROADS PARALLEL

The new highway practically parallels the present one, five or six

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Europe Motor Tour Planned

The Montreal Motorists' League, in co-operation with the White Star Line Canadian Service, is organizing the first automobile tour to Europe from the North American continent, according to L. E. Archer, Pacific Coast manager of the steamship company.

Automobiles will be loaded aboard the steamer Megantic sailing from Montreal July 26, or the Albertic sailing September 6. The machines will be taken off the steamers at Havre. Under the directions of a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Announcing—

"Century Week"

April 29th—May 6th

An exhibition well worth the time, if you will know the tremendous strides taken in today's motor cars—for these Century Hupmobiles for 1928 are the outstanding successes among American automobiles.

All during the present week, a special display, the first complete showing of new Hupmobiles possible here, is being featured in our salesrooms.

For this display, we will be open evenings all during the week.

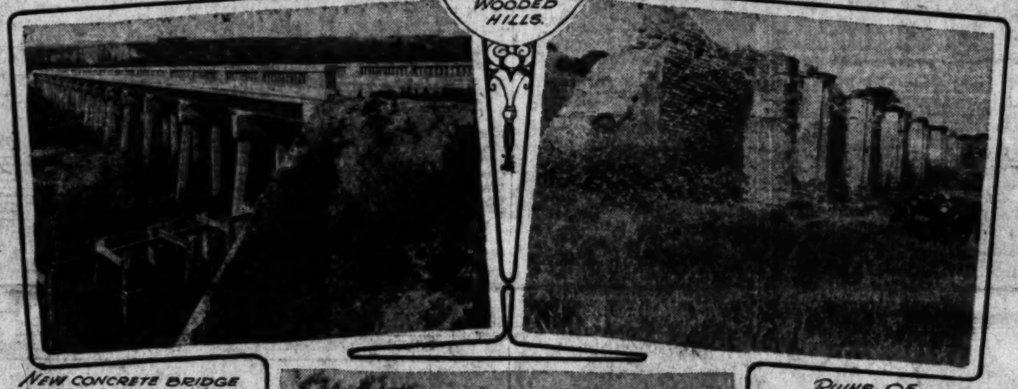
HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

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NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE NEAR LOMPOC SPANS SANTA YNEZ RIVER ON PAVED HIGHWAY TO SANTA MARIA.



SUPERVISOR W. L. TALBOT, SANTA BARBARA COUNTY WITH STUTZ SEDAN.

RUINS OF LA PURISIMA MISSION ARE OVERGROWN WITH WILD MUSTARD AND WEEDS.

BAD SIGNAL DEFENSELESS IN COURT

Just Sticking Hand Out of Car Fails to Meet Law's Requirements

Improper signaling by motorists is as valueless as no signaling in point of law, according to W. L. Brent, president of the Traffic Commission, calling attention to a recent decision of the State Appellate Court.

It was shown in an accident case that the defendant had "thrown his hand out," but had failed to make the proper signal. In finding for the plaintiff, the court said that the mere extending of the hand, preparatory to making a turn, does not comply with the law.

"The requirement is that the arm shall be extended during the last fifty feet preceding the turn about to be made," the court said.

While very few motorists making turns become involved in accident suits, each driver should make signals in accordance with the law, Mr. Brent said.

"Every driver should signal in such a way as to make clear to the other motorists exactly what he intends to do. In making a right-hand turn, the left arm should be up and beyond the left side of the vehicle. In making a left-hand turn, the left-hand arm should be extended horizontally from the left side of the vehicle.

"Motorists intending to stop or suddenly decrease speed should signal by extending the left hand and arm downward from the left side of the vehicle."

TOURIST CROP GROWS

Many motorists in the Northwest declare that the Columbia River Highway affords the greatest scenery in the country for the automobile driver. Other parts of the Pacific Coast have different places to put forth. All of which makes for touring, and the crop of tourists this year promises to be exceptionally large in Washington, Oregon and California.

ANGELENO HEADS COMPANY

PHOENIX, April 28. (Exclusive) Don Carlos Musser, from Los Angeles, has succeeded to the management of the Marine Oil Company's interests in Arizona. He succeeds George Moody, who has organized the Phoenix Securities Company.

ROOF PARKING FORECAST

Traffic Commission Expects Business Area Congestion to be Partially Solved

Use of roofs as parking lots for storage of automobiles during business hours may be expected as a partial solution of the parking problem, when the present ground-level parking lots have been built up with permanent structures, according to the Traffic Commission.

There are already a number of instances in Los Angeles where roofs are used as parking-lots, there being space for several hundred cars. Most of these roof garages are located on the slopes of Biltmore Heights, where the roofs can be reached through the aid of short ramps.

NEED ONLY SHORT RAMP

As the demand for parking-space in the downtown district increases, roof garages and parking-lots are expected to increase in number. While the roofs of many downtown buildings are so cut up with skylights and ventilating-systems as to make them impractical for parking-lots, there are others which would be entirely feasible for this purpose. There are still a large number of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MOTOR CAR DEALERS TO NAME OFFICERS AT MAY 8 MEETING

The annual election of officers and directors of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association is scheduled this year for Tuesday, May 8, at a noon luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Seven directors for the ensuing year will be chosen by the dealer organization, and following their selection, the new directors will meet and choose the officers from their numbers.

During the past twelve months, E. R. Carpenter has served as president of the organization, Harold W. Tuttle as vice-president, M. C. Albertson as treasurer and Winslow B. Felix as secretary. The three other directors are Robert S. Breyer, P. H. Greer and H. E. Woodward.

Season Offers Best for Auto Trip to North

DEL MONTE, April 28. (Exclusive)—In many ways this is a fine time of the year for a motor trip to Del Monte and Monterey Peninsula. Thousands of wild flowers of many species are in bloom along the highways leading to this celebrated portion of California, as well as throughout the hills, forests and beaches of this entire area.

Every week sees more motorists visit the famous Seventeen-Mile Drive and the many points of historic interest in Monterey and Carmel. Magnificent seashore scenery, cypress-studded hills, landmarks fairly reeking with romantic history of early California days—all these combine to make the Monterey Peninsula one of the most interesting trips within easy reach of California motorists.

Everywhere in Monterey may be seen reminders of the days of Spanish dons and California pioneers. Historic adobes which were the scenes of important events

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THOUSANDS TO TAKE CARS TO POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

The two major political party conventions this summer will have the largest automobile delegations they have ever known, Harry G. Moock, managing director of greater market development of the Automotive Equipment Association, told the executive committee of the association at its spring meeting just concluded here.

The prediction is based on the record-shattering number of delegates who are now attending party conventions in the various States by automobile, said Moock, due to the enormous increase of automobile touring in the last four years because of improved and almost universal service for automobiles, better roads and speedier cars.

"A new fashion in business travel is apparently sweeping the country," said Moock, "and is bringing boom times to filling stations, service men and hotel proprietors along the main highways of America. Hotel proprietors report a large increase in the number of wives accompanying their husbands to conventions, which are apparently becoming semivacations for the entire family, thanks to the automobile.

"Chambers of commerce see new business possibilities for their communities as a result of the new caravans of business and professional men and politicians driving through on their way to fraternal, commercial and political meetings. Standing reception committees are being appointed by chambers of commerce in many places, to cooperate with local garage and service men in giving service to these new motor cavalcades. Literally hundreds of hotels are posting lists of convenient service stations and garages in their lobbies, and giving special instructions to clerks, doormen and porters on how to handle this new traffic."

The probable amounts which the convention-bound business-men motorists will spend in various States this year will run high in the tens of millions, said Moock.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 9)

CAPACITY OUTPUT AT CAR FACTORIES CONTINUES

Allied Lines Benefit by Steady Business at Automobile Plants; Tire Prices Fail to Drop

DETROIT, April 28. (Exclusive)—The production and sale of passenger cars continues on a high level with the margin of fluctuation very small. The trend, however, continues slightly upward, caused no doubt by the spring trade, and shipments by train and boat to dealers throughout the country. Lake freighters built for the exclusive transportation of motor vehicles, are now plying the lakes, the initial load for 1928 getting through to Chicago during the past week.

"Spotty" sales conditions which prevailed two and three weeks ago have practically disappeared and the whole country now seems to be taking its quota. Capacity productions by a large majority of the plants are the result of manufacturers are prepared to continue the present high output for at least another thirty days.

ALL LINES BENEFIT

Parts and accessories, retail tire and the truck situation are also feeling a beneficial effect of the present demand for cars. Light service truck demand is better than for several months past, while the heavier vehicles are increasing in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Sequoia Auto Camps Ready

Unless there are heavy storms, the public auto camps of the Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, will be ready for visitors from now until fall, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Owing to the light snowfall in the high Sierras, indications are that fishing in the Sequoia Park will be good early in the season as the streams all are reported clear and low. Camps for anglers will be found at Potwisha, Hospital Rock, and Morro Creek.

PACKARD Used Cars

AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES

Most of the New Car Mileage

All of the New Car Distinction

Half of the New Car Cost-up

A GOOD USED CAR BOUGHT FROM A RELIABLE DEALER IS A SOUND INVESTMENT IN SERVICE AND PLEASURE

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of RADIO CENTRAL SUPER STATION KFI

10th and Hope — Phone WEstmore 0331 — 22nd and Figueroa

"ONE-EYED" DRIVERS TO FACE FINES

State Traffic Officers Will Wage War on Single Lamp Autos

Trouble is looming for the "one-eyed" automobile on the roads at night, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. An unhappy time is in store for drivers of such cars, as State traffic officers are hot on the trail of those who operate after dark with only one headlight burning.

A warning and a citation to have their lights in proper shape within twenty-four hours is given for the first offense. Drivers found guilty a second time will be arrested.

While the "one-eyed" motorist is being sought chiefly, the fellow without his tail light burning, especially on heavily traveled boulevards, is apt to be picked up at any moment by one of the 230 State officers taking part in the campaign.

Check your lights and keep them in proper shape is the warning being broadcasted by the Auto Club.

STEERING DANGER

Too much "play" in the steering system of a car or truck is dangerous. The steering mechanism should be kept in perfect condition at all times, in the interest of safety.

MOTOR OUTPUT HOLDS AT PEAK

(Continued from First Page)

demand and as a result the feeling throughout this branch of the industry is more optimistic.

No price reaction is anticipated in the tire trade before June and possibly not until later. Original equipment business continues to be heavy.

Labor barometer for automobile plants in Detroit last week registered another increase and boosted the grand total of automobile and accessories builders to 240,988. This was an increase for the week of 2547 and an increase for the corresponding week of 1927 of 25,340. Increases are also reported in the automobile plants in Pontiac, Lansing, Flint, Toledo, Cleveland, St. Louis and in the Wisconsin plants.

AIR COMPETITION

The interest in aviation which developed during the all-American aircraft show indicates that the automobile industry at last has a worthy competitor. Approximately 150,000 persons visited the show, where every size and price airplane was to be seen. Manufacturers were agreeably surprised by not only the crowds that filled Convention Hall, but also by the number of planes sold. But few that were brought to Detroit as exhibits returned to the factories. They were sold on the floor and delivered to the purchasers.

The public is taking to air travel more rapidly than it did to automobiles, and it is bound to be a popular mode of transportation. Those in the industry in position to comment with technical knowledge are of the opinion that production of airplanes will rapidly increase, and, like the automobile, prices will decrease along with increased production.

A rumor often heard within the last few weeks that a new, high-class automobile, to be known as the Desoto, was soon to be announced, has been cleared. The car, a six-cylinder job, is to be built by a corporation owned entirely by the Chrysler company, a division of the Chrysler corporation.

The new line will not compete with any of the four Chrysler lines and will be sold entirely by a new dealer organization now being formed. It is expected that the new car will be shown within the next few weeks.

The new corporation will be officered by executives of the Chrysler corporation, with J. E. Fields, president; C. W. Matheson, vice-president in charge of sales; B. E. Hutchinson, vice-president and treasurer, and Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board.

Other members of the board are: W. L. Mitchell, vice-president and general manager of Chrysler; F. M. Zeder, Chrysler vice-president, and K. T. Keller, Chrysler vice-president.

CAR PRICES TRACED

Graham-Paige continues to add new models to its present long line. Two cars, a coupe and a cabriolet, were added this week. They are six cylinders on a 129-inch wheelbase and production will begin immediately with deliveries early in May.

A straight-eight of 120 horsepower was today also announced by the Graham-Paige Company, which completes the series of five chassis models of an entirely new line of passenger cars.

During the last five years there has been an average decline of 25 per cent in the cost of automobiles in the low-price field and a corresponding increase in quality and equipment. The high-priced cars show a 9 to 10 per cent decrease and the medium class nearly 30 per cent.

Twenty-five different makes of cars were listed in the compilation which of course does not include all makes but those chosen are leaders in their respective fields.

Five years ago the average price tag on the high-class cars was $4223. This has been reduced from year to year until now it is $3940. In the medium group the figures for 1923 were $1921, and this amount has been steadily decreased until now the average price is $1372.

CHEAPER LINES DROP MOST

The low-price field, because of greater demand, which of course, necessitated a greater production, fell from $862 in 1923 to the present average of $648.

It is quite probable, too, that another five years will witness as great a reduction.

At the annual meeting of the Chrysler corporation, held here this week, President Walter Chrysler announced in no uncertain terms that the future line of Chrysler cars would include a four-cylinder line and three sizes as it has for some time past. This plant is now working at its utmost capacity, and a $10,000,000 body order was closed this week. Rumor has it that Chrysler will soon announce a new "six" that will fit into the price range between the "four" and "six." This car would take its place in the $1000 field.

CAR FOR ONLY DOLLAR

Reports from dealers throughout the country are to the effect that the used-car problem is showing its usual tangled condition. First-class vehicles, however, are moving quite satisfactorily with any amount of real bargains. New cars at lower prices than ever before known has greatly increased the stock of used cars which are disposed of in various ways, resales at a loss, consigning them to the fast-growing junk heap, or "your choice for $1."

An automobile—or what once was an automobile—can now be purchased for $1 and upward as is being demonstrated in Detroit—the motor city of the world.

Eight Feet Enough for Stop



Tests recently made by George Danielson of the Walter M. Murphy Company show that Essex brakes are much faster than even the law requires. This shows the space required for a fifteen-mile-an-hour stop—8 feet 2½ inches.

ROOF PARKING IDEA PROJECTED

(Continued from First Page)

one and two-story buildings, close to the center of the downtown district, whose roofs could be reached by means of ramps from alleys. The average height of buildings in the central traffic district is only 3.2 stories, according to Traffic Commission studies.

For the taller buildings, it was pointed out, freight elevators could be used to lift automobiles to the roofs. Tenants of office buildings, who now have difficulty in finding parking-space, could obtain the needed storage space in their own buildings.

2500 CARS STORED

Roof garages, the Traffic Commission pointed out, could only supplement storage garages, which have been finding increased favor in many cities.

Los Angeles' largest storage garage holds 1600 cars, but the Motor Mart, in Boston, the world's largest garage, has space for 2500 cars.

A survey shows that while the storage space in parking-lots in Los Angeles is slowly decreasing, space in multiple-story garages is increasing, maintaining a net gain for the entire business district.

EUROPE MOTOR TOUR PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

competent guide a tour will be made of the battlefields, en route to Paris. From Paris the parties will drive to Chateau Thierry, Rheims, Verdun, Luxembourg Treves, Cologne, Aix la Chapelle, Louvain, Brussels, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and the Hook of Holland, where the machines will again be taken aboard the steamers for Harwich, the starting point of a circular tour of England and Scotland. Following this tour the automobiles will again be loaded aboard the steamers and returned to Montreal.

SEASON OFFERS BEST FOR TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

many years ago are still in their original locations and condition.

Over in the Pebble Beach sector the magnificent seascapes rival those of the Mediterranean Riviera. Here is the world-famous golf course on which national amateur championship will be played next year. Here, too, is the exclusive Del Monte Lodge and Stillwater Cove with its yacht harbor and beach club.

Speaking of golf courses, Del Monte now possesses three of the finest in the world. Another is rapidly nearing completion at Cypress Point and a fifth has also been started.

Then there are the two missions, one at Carmel and one in Monterey. There are also the Carmel Highlands and the road to Big Sur down the rugged coast line to the south. In fact, there are dozens of interesting motor trips that can be made from Del Monte after the visitors arrives at this famous resort.

THOUSANDS TAKE CARS ON TRIPS

(Continued from First Page)

About 45 per cent of this vast sum will go for fuel and service for the automobiles, and 55 per cent for food, hotels and general expenditures, he stated.

"For the two political conventions alone," said Moock, "I estimate that the touring bill will be several million dollars. The business man is apparently a good spender on the automobile highways, and demands the best there is in accommodations for himself and family, as well as in service for his car."

HILL TO BE OILED

Preparations are being made for the oiling of Sherwin Hill north of Bishop on the road to Reno. This work will not, however, interfere with travel to any degree, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRAKES' EFFICIENCY

Essex Four-Wheel Type Exceeds Specifications in Quick Stopping at All Speeds

"The new Essex four-wheel brakes operate from 25 per cent to over 50 per cent more efficiently, that is, faster, than the law requires." That statement was made as the result of tests made under ordinary driving conditions by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

At present, there is considerable agitation on the part of towns and communities to force the operators of motor cars to keep the brakes on their machines in such shape that the liability of accident will be minimized. In many places motorists are stopped and their brakes tested by either city or county officials. And now, the State Legislature has the matter up with the view of making brake tests compulsory.

NEW ROAD USED

Accordingly, the Murphy Company took a stock Essex out on a new road that has not yet been opened and tested its brakes at all legal speeds. As there are several brake charts out and they are all about the same, one prepared by a famous brake-lining manufacturer was chosen as the basis for the test.

"The first speed chosen was that of business crossing, ten miles an hour," explained George Danielson general superintendent of the Murphy Company. "At ten miles an hour the Essex stopped in four feet three inches as compared with 6.17 feet shown on the chart. At fifteen miles an hour, residential district crossing speed and perhaps the most important test of all, the Essex stopped in considerably less than its own length—eight feet, two and one-half inches as compared with 13.9 feet shown on the chart."

AT EVERY SPEED

"At twenty miles an hour the Essex stopped in fourteen feet, eleven inches, nine and one-half feet under the chart. At thirty miles an hour the stop was made in twenty-four feet, four inches which is less than half the distance under the chart. At forty miles an hour or higher speeds it took a full stop in 50 feet 6 inches. This is about 25 feet under the chart. No brakes necessary on the Essex.

"These tests made by Danielson, 'must be considered of safety in the use of wheel brakes that are the driver will have a feeling of security not only in himself but also in the pushes down on the

Listen to this one!

Mr. E. A. writes—"I have driven my Studebaker 109,872 miles without a cent spent for repairs. I give your intelligent lubricating and tightening service the credit for the record."

WE have always contended that the McBryde lubricating service saves big money for motorists. Those we serve say the same thing. We have a lot of letters in our files like the above. Some day a gigantic repair bill is going to make you a haphazard lubricating. Then you'll see McBryde. If you want to avoid that monstrous bill, see him now.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

7 LOCATIONS

608 So. Wall 915 So. Hope 4308 Western Ave. Grove Service
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THE DODGE

Standard Six

$875

COUPE F. O. B. DETROIT

Fastest and Finest Performer under $1000

A broad statement—but one that has been checked and rechecked by the stop watch—confirmed and reconfirmed by the public and by Dodge Brothers.

In short—a FACT.

For the Dodge Standard Six provides more horsepower per pound than any other car in the world.

The way it leaps from the traffic line and glides on up to rocket speed—utterly without effort—reminds you of the costliest cars you have driven. And gear shifting is reduced to a new degree of simplicity.

A BIG good-looking car. Staunchly built! Typically Dodge Brothers! Materials of such ruggedness that Standard Six performance is doubly enjoyable because you know it is doubly safe!

A BUY if there ever was one!

Now on display—here and everywhere.

4-Door Sedan $895
Cabriolet $945
DeLuxe Sedan $970
f. o. b. Detroit

Tune in on KFI for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 9-9:30—N. B. C. Pacific Coast Network.

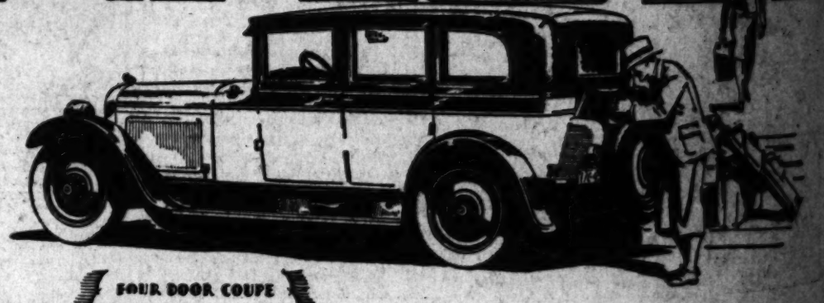
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1540 South Figueroa Street

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214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
5001 Pasadena Ave.
Truck Division, 707 E. Seventh Street

ALSO THE VICTORY SIX $1045 TO $1170 AND THE SENIOR SIX $1570 TO $1770

NASH



FOUR DOOR COUPE $1680 Delivered Here

There's a *Smooth Road Ahead* —When you Travel by NASH

Wherever you want to go, whatever you want to see and do, you can go and see and do more comfortably, more pleasantly, in a Nash.

Travel by Nash means easier work for the arms that handle the car. No car in its field can touch Nash when it comes to steering ease.

Travel by Nash also assures you of extra power, greater smoothness and the very minimum of operating sound from the engine in your car.

Over good roads or bad, Nash travel is less tiring, because of the low-swung road-balance of this car, and the perfect co-ordination of its alloy-steel springs with shock absorbers front and rear.

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.

Successor to TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona & Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
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BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4193 South Broadway
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 463 N. Rexbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
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VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington

AUTOMOTIVE EXPERT HERE

Delmar G. Roos Depicts Studebaker Corporation Harmony and Plans for Future Operations

Delmar G. Roos, whose ability as an automotive engineer is attested by the new Studebaker President straight eight, the Commander, the Dictator, also a champion in its class, and the new American edition of the Erskine, was a visitor last week at the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker-Erskine dealers.

Roos, who holds title as chief of the engineering department of the Studebaker Corporation, was on his



DELMAR G. ROOS

way from his home in South Bend, Ind., to the Pacific Coast, and is close watch with the Hoffman Company. He addressed the service force of the local organization, telling of the plans of the Studebaker Corporation which will be carried out during the coming months.

The engineering department of the Studebaker Corporation, he said, is concentrating its attention on the major improvements of models; improvements which will add to the comfort and roadability of the car.

DEPARTMENTS HARMONIOUS

The four major departments of the Studebaker Corporation, he said, are working in perfect harmony toward the accomplishment of one end—the production of fine cars at the lowest possible cost. These four departments are the engineering, the production, the sales and the sales.

Some of the outstanding achievements of the engineering department of the Studebaker Corporation since Roos took charge of that department is the development of the new President straight eight. Roos's factory has found, Mr. Roos said, that there is a tendency on the part of President owners to nurse their cars along for a while after it is purchased and to hold its speed down. Repeated tests on the Studebaker proving ground have demonstrated that this policy on the part of the owner is entirely unnecessary, Mr. Roos said. New Presidents have been taken immediately after delivery and run at speeds of seventy-five to eighty-five miles per hour in examination afterward showed that the cars came through the tests in perfect condition.

SET TO BREAK RECORDS

Commenting on the phenomenal records established by the Commander, which holds every endurance and speed record from 5000 to 25,000 miles, Roos said that competitive cars have since tried to equal or break these records without success.

Among other achievements of the engineering department since Roos became associated with the corporation is the increasing of the horsepower of the Dictator from forty-five to sixty-seven horsepower without increasing the size of the motor.

Prior to becoming associated with the Studebaker Corporation Roos was associated with the engineering staff of the General Electric, with the Locomobile Company of America, of which he was vice-president, with the Timken Axle Company and with the Pierce-Arrow Company. Just prior to joining the Studebaker organization he was chief engineer for the Marmon company.

Letters Tell Appreciation of Cord Tires

Nelson & Price, Inc., largest distributors of India Tires in the world, has been the recipient of different expressions of appreciation for the fine product they sell and for excellent service, according to Frank T. Price, president and general manager. Testimonial letters are received daily from customers who are so pleased that they feel obligated to tell of their satisfaction.

Such a letter comes from Herbert L. Pettus, addressed to Stuart Norfleet, manager of the Vernon branch of Nelson & Price, Inc., the letter reads, in part, as follows:

"After having used Indian tires and your service for the past seven years I want you to know of the fine results I have had. I have a 1922 Buick touring car on which I put four 31x4 cords four years ago and believe they are good for the life of the car. The nonskid tread is still plainly visible. On another car, a Dodge half-ton truck, I had you put five 32x6 India heavy duty cords."

TUBE EFFICIENCY ELUSIVE

Factory Finds Task Holding Air



Water test given inner tubes at California Goodyear Company.

"THE PRIME function of a tube is to hold air and hold it indefinitely." This statement was made by W. T. Sebelle, manager of tire and tube sales for the California Goodyear Company.

Elaborating on this statement, Mr. Sebelle said, "Many people still buy tubes because they are thick, heavy, or because they are red, green or some other color. Gray, red, brown, green—it makes no difference. Once inside a casing color is lost sight of and it gets right down to the vital problem of tube serviceability—of how long it will hold air.

"Few people realize that the making of a perfect retainer of air is a more intricate matter of manufacture than the making of a casing, but such is the case.

"Rubber is one of the most treacherous materials with which man has to contend. In its crude state it is ductile—will stretch but will not return to its previous shape. It is porous and full of nerves.

"Two major problems face the manufacturer who would make good tubes: first, that of leakage of air through permeation, which can only be solved chemically. Second, leakage of air through diffusion—through what is known as 'pin holes' in finished tubes.

"Goodyear has spent over a quarter of a century in time and vast sums of money in meeting these problems and today is using in its tubes scientific compounds and the most modern methods of workmanship in manufacturing.

"Only the finest first-grade rubber is used, no reclaim of any kind.

"At the Goodyear plant in Los Angeles, every precaution is taken to turn out tubes that will hold air indefinitely. One of the measures is to keep the prepared tube stock covered to protect it from any dust or dirt. Even the milling machines are protected against dust and dirt—against any speck that can result in a flaw or 'pin hole.'

"The most painstaking care is given the compounding and refining of tube stock, to blowing this stock on circular mandrels and in curing.

"Numerous rigid inspections follow these tubes as they are blown from the curing poles, measured, as valves are placed in them and they are steam-spliced, aired up and sent on their way on the big conveyor belt for their last and most severe inspection—the water test.

"All tubes, partially inflated, must pass the water test in a huge tank, located where the light will reveal the slightest bubble in the water.

"As each tube is taken from the conveyor it is placed over two holders on the submerger. As the tube is submerged these two holders lengthen out—give the tube a tremendous stretch under water.

"Any escape of air, from faulty valves, valve bases or any 'pin holes' are detected and such tubes are either corrected or made seconds."

Grand Canyon Seen From Air on Side Trip

The Scenic Airways, Inc., of Arizona, has inaugurated a unique feature in connection with its sightseeing program. Taking passengers from the train at Seligman, it flies them in a tri-motored cabin plane on a four-hour circuit tour over the Grand Canyon, viewing Rainbow Bridge, Batata-kin Ruin, Monument Valley, also Bryce Canyon, Utah, then taking them to Flagstaff, where they resume their journey on the same train.

While the train has made eighty miles, the air tourists have taken a 200-mile trip over this never-to-be-forgotten country.

J. Parker Van Zandt, president and general manager of the company, has had fourteen years' experience with the United States Air Corps. At the beginning of the war he flew for the French. After the Armistice he made a reconnaissance of European aeronautics for the United States government, then acted as adviser to the aeronautical branch of the War Department.

WEATHER STATION SLATED

DEL MONTE, April 28.—Del Monte will soon have one of the finest co-operative Weather Bureau stations in California, equipped with the latest meteorological apparatus.

Pete De Paolo Off With Car for Big Race

Peter De Paolo and his Flying Cloud Special left Los Angeles last Monday afternoon for Indianapolis to get tuned up for the big Decoration Day classic on the famous brick speedway. De Paolo hopes to cop first place in this year's 500-mile grind, and thus earn for himself the title of 'two-timer.'

Having annexed the A.A.A. championship twice, De Paolo needs only to have two firsts at Indianapolis chalked up to his credit to make everyone in the racing profession admit that he is a very remarkable fellow, for it is seldom that championships in this tough game come to roost on the same shoulders twice.

The smiling young Italian has been spending most of his time since he returned to Los Angeles in the showroom of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. Following last season's triumphant close, when he was awarded his second A.A.A. championship medal, De Paolo entered into a working agreement with the Reo Motor Car Company at Lansing, Mich., whereby he was to become an unofficial member of the factory engineering staff. His duties did not call for regular attendance at the factory and so he returned to the Southern California home which houses Mrs. De Paolo and young Tommy, whose baby shoes ride with Peter in every race.

The Reo Flying Cloud became so much a part of Pete's existence during the past winter that when he had his front-wheel drive Miller racing car rebuilt and repainted he wired the factory for permission to name it Flying Cloud Special.

Plant Parleys Lay Stress on Quality Angle

"Insistence upon quality of materials and workmanship is an outstanding feature in the manufacture of Nash cars; this is apparent even to the casual visitor to any of the company's plants at Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee or Pine Bluff, Ark.," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"To doubly insure the maintenance of Nash quality a meeting is held every Monday night, attended by all foremen, division superintendents, the general superintendent and other executives of the company.

"At these meetings every letter from Nash owners or dealers, containing suggestions regarding the product, is read and discussed. The head of the particular department which makes the part or performs the operation upon which the suggestion has a bearing, is present and the solution, if one is necessary, is discussed with him and usually decided before the next letter is taken up. In this manner Nash officials are in a position to constantly maintain and to improve the quality of the Nash product; they feel that the owner actually driving the car and the dealer who sells it are in an excellent position to offer suggestions of a character that will be helpful to an earnest production department.

"These weekly quality meetings are as definite a part of the Nash production program as is the testing of the cars themselves after they have come off the assembly line; in fact, Nash regards the meetings as being a vital element in the success of the company and they constitute a practice which he has followed throughout the thirty years of his manufacturing career."

WEATHER CREATED TO TEST OUT PARTS

Although the auto industry maintains elaborate research divisions which are hunting constantly for new ideas and improvements, American colleges and universities are hooking up steam heat with electrical ice boxes, hugh ventilating fans and giant air washers in special weather-making laboratories in which thousands of students are studying the effects of heat, cold, moisture, wind and other climatic conditions on everything from automobiles and airplanes to insects, dusts, public-school health, trees, chemicals, movie films and cameras.

At least a score of the most famous universities in the United States have announced the opening of new research divisions in which air conditions are manipulated mechanically and weather imitated by rule or rote. Leaders in these scientific schools declare that these experiments will be of tremendous value to the automotive industry.

Pete Names and Decorates Racer for Passenger Car



Peter De Paolo has named his front-end drive Miller in honor of the Reo Flying Cloud. He calls it "Flying Cloud Special," and has had an artist paint a sailing ship on the sides of his Indianapolis entry. Pete and the car headed East last week.

BEACH ROAD OPENED TO LATIGO CANYON

The State highway, which is to run from Santa Monica to Ventura along the coast, is now completed to Latigo Canyon, which is some distance west of Rindge ranch house. The road is open clear to the Ventura county line, but it is narrow and in poor condition. From that point on to a short distance this side of Hueneme there is no road of any kind, and it will be many months before it is possible for motorists to go along the beach all of the way, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Edith Wynee Mattison, in private life Mrs. Charles R. Kennedy, has been awarded the gold medal of good diction on the stage, presented each year by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

CENTRAL AVENUE ROAD WORK MAKES DETOUR

Central avenue, which runs from Clover Field to Ocean Park, is under construction and closed, making it necessary for motorists to detour by way of Pico Boulevard, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A RACER? YES. BUT THIS REMARKABLE CAR IS PRIMARILY A FAMILY CONVEYANCE. SAFEST OF ALL, ITS CAPACITY FOR GREAT SPEED IS A PRIME FACTOR IN THAT SECURITY. ITS MECHANICAL NIMBLENESS IS BUT SINGLE EVIDENCE OF THAT PAINSTAKING SKILL WHICH HAS MADE IT THE OUTSTANDING FINE CAR OF TODAY.

THE SPLENDID STUTZ

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
1600 South Figueroa WEstmore 5455
Southern California Distributor
Open Evenings and Sundays
Pasadena Branch 134 West Colorado Colorado 6134

Here This Week
The New Commander Club Sedan

All of the Commander's world championship performance is now included in this new Club Sedan for five. Its graceful body is finished in colors approved by fashion centers of the world as the mode for this Spring. Body and mouldings are Dark Green, with panels in Deauville Sand and striping in Ivory.

You will find in this new Commander Club Sedan the same effortless operation that Studebaker has put into all Commander models. Of course, the car will go very fast for any length of time, as its world's records indicate. It does not have to be broken in slowly, but can be driven at 40 miles an hour the day it is delivered. The brakes and clutch and steering wheel make all kinds of driving a real pleasure, for they require no strength whatever.

The Club Sedan, equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, is priced at $1435, f.o.b. factory.

Coming This Week

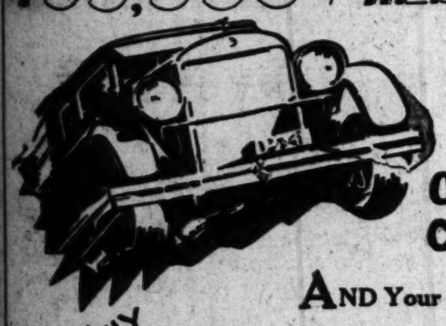
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
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Two carburetors in one casting.

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100,000 MILES OF SUPREME 8-IN-LINE ENJOYMENT FOR AN INITIAL INVESTMENT OF $999



BALANCE on "GARDNER'S GOLDEN RULE" Easy Payment Plan With Liberal Allowance on Your Used Car.

and years from now you'll say, "My GARDNER sedan cost me only - $1695 - AND IT RUNS LIKE NEW!"

AND Your Family Will Be Just As Pleased With Its Performance, Its Speed, Its Stamina, Its Economy of Maintenance!

TRULY GARDNER RIGHTLY NAMED IT THE FAMILY SEDAN

FOR it appeals, in one way or another—mostly in all ways—to every member of the American household . . . . After praising its beautiful custom-built body, its sweeping European lines, its up-to-the-minute appointments, they unite in voicing unanimous approval of its POWERFUL NEW LYCOMING MOTOR!

Specifications— Four-wheel brakes . . . 8.25 balloon tires . . . Snubbers . . . Bumpers . . . Thermostatic heat control . . . Special vibration dampener . . . Headlights with double filament bulbs . . . Rear-vision mirror . . . Stop light . . . Automatic windshield wiper . . . Butler silver-finished hardware . . . Two-tone lacquer paint . . . Nickel radiator . . . Instruments grouped under single glass panel on dash and indirectly lighted . . . New-type ignition lock . . . Genuine full walnut steering wheel . . . Fedco Theft-proof Numbering System with Loss-of-Use Insurance.

HARRY SPERL MOTORS CO.
SPERL SQUARE
Figueroa at Venice Blvd. — WEstmore 2321
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Wheelbase of 122 Inches! 22 Miles to a Gallon of Gas! 75 Miles an Hour!

TOURIST WAVES COMING BY CAR

Tens of Thousands Will Trek to Southland

Millions Will be Spent by Auto Caravaners

Inquiries Pouring in Show Record Crop Due

Motor tourists by tens of thousands will invade Southern California during the next few months, according to indications in the tourist bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This assumption is based on an unprecedented increase in the number of inquiries coming to the club by mail, telegraph, telephone and personally. A check of the past three months, or since the first of the year, shows that where 100 inquiries were received last year, 150 have come this year. A large mass of these requests for information regarding motor trips in Southern California are coming from the eastern States, indicating that not only will local motorists take vacations in the family bus, but that thousands of cars will trek into the State from every other State in the Union.

NATION ON WHEELS

Not only will 1928 be a banner year in motor touring in California, but reports from the eastern centers of population indicate that all America will be a nation on wheels during the rest of the year. If the interest in touring that has been shown during the first quarter of the year is maintained throughout, it is estimated that some $10,000,000 a day will be spent by motorists in their sight-seeing and recreation, or nearly $4,000,000,000 for the year.

While these figures loom large, it is pointed out by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club that they are only 10 per cent increase over the national figures of last year, whereas in this section a 50 per cent increase is indicated.

MILLIONS TO TOUR

It is estimated that nearly 11,000,000 of the nearly 24,000,000 automobiles in the United States will be on the road touring in some period during the present year. This means that nearly 30,000,000 persons will be in these cars, or 25 per cent of the population. Of the enormous expenditures that will result from this wholesale touring it is estimated that 55 per cent, or more than $2,000,000,000, will go to hotels, resorts, tourist homes and general expenses, and the balance will be spent for automotive fuel, service, supplies, accessories, repairs, etc.

Even if these estimates from the East are too high, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that a big motor-touring season is assured for this section, according to all present indications.

Better Service Expected From High-Class Car

When one invests in a high grade motor car he expects to obtain an automobile that will give flawless service over a long period of time. Such a car must operate silently, have great power, give fine performance and have lasting beauty of line, finish and appointments, points out L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight line.

"It was for the highest class of discriminating motorists that the luxurious Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder car was produced," stated Mr. Starr. "The manufacturers aimed at quality and performance to meet the most critical demands.

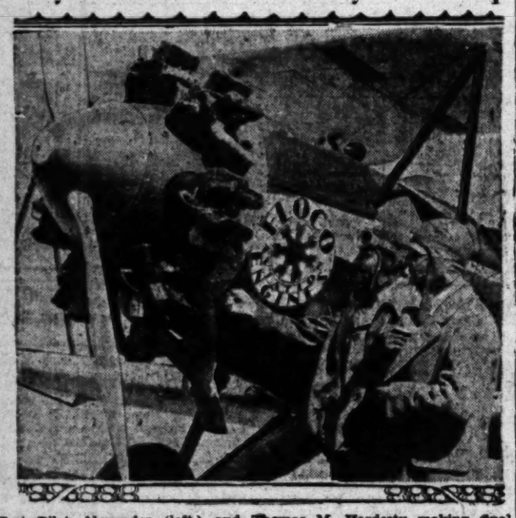
"The car is powered with the Stearns-Knight eight-in-line sleeve-valve engine, the only one of its type used in America. Like other Knight engines it is inherently silent in operation and its smoothness and efficiency improve with years of use. Carbon, the enemy of poppet-valve engines, actually aids the efficiency of the Knight motor by sealing it against compression leaks."

TRUE UP CRANKSHAFT

Fleet operators of trucks and busses, as well as owners of passenger cars, particularly in the high-priced class, are realizing how much more economical it is for them to have crankshafts trued up, and undersize crankshaft mainline bearings installed before a bearing actually burns put, which often causes great damage to an expensive power unit. With the aid of the present line-boring equipment that all up-to-date shops possess, these undersize bearings can be lined up after the shaft is true, making a bearing job as good as the original factory installation.

PLANE MAKES INTERCITY TOURS

Forty Towns on Itinerary for Ship



Test Pilot Alexander (left.) and Thomas M. Hardesty making final inspection of Floco plane before hop-off for Denver.

MORE than forty cities in the Pacific Coast region are to be visited during May and June by the Floco demonstration plane, according to an itinerary outlined yesterday by officials of the Frank L. Odenbreit Company of Los Angeles.

The Floco aviation engine, a seven-cylinder, static, radial, air-cooled engine, weighing 430 pounds and developing 150 horsepower at 1800 revolutions per minute, is now in production, after more than nine years of development work.

Thomas M. Hardesty, director of sales, and T. C. Alexander, chief test pilot, left Los Angeles last week on the first of a series of demonstration tours throughout the West. They are flying a Thunderbird biplane powered with a Floco engine, fuel with Union aviation gasoline, and lubricated with Pennzoil.

Airports in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas are being visited to give engineers and designers ample opportunity to personally inspect and test the Floco engine in actual flight. The 3000-mile cross-country round trip, covering the eastern tour, will consume about two weeks. Hardesty and Alexander plan to be back in Los Angeles early in May, ready to start their Pacific Coast tour.

In the interim, Odenbreit and his engineers have extended their plant facilities and launched a $1,000,000 manufacturing program. The initial production schedule calls for ten Floco engines per month. Odenbreit said his company is soundly financed and amply underwritten to insure steady progress, both in production and the establishing of adequate service facilities at all major points of distribution.

Extension of service to more remote points, he plans to handle with a Floco-powered service plane that will always be available to carry expert engineers and extra parts to any locality.

Odenbreit says the Floco is designed especially for economical installation and operation in medium-sized commercial planes and pleasure aircraft of three and four-place design.

RETOOLING EXPENSE GREAT

NEW YORK, April 28.—Expenditures on new equipment and cost of overhauling machinery for production of the new Ford are placed at more than $17,500,000, according to Fay Leone Faurote, writing in the current issue of American Machinist. The task of retooling the plant was larger than has ever been witnessed in any other industrial organization of this age and it is probable, when final costs are in, that the total expended will reach $25,000,000.

Production schedules call for 4000 cars a day on June 1, and 5000 a day by July 1, 1928. The plants as reconstructed will be capable of turning out a total of 6000 cars a day. The shop equipment is nearly all in place.

"Fifty per cent of the machine tools had to be rebuilt," according to Faurote. "In the change-over, $4,000,000 was spent for new machine tools, $4,500,000 for altering tools on hand, $4,000,000 for 4500 new machine tools for special Model A work, and $5,000,000 for dies and fixtures.

"During the so-called inactive production period, orders amounting to $10,000,000 a month for Model T parts were filled. Even now approximately one-eighth of the plant capacity in Detroit is being devoted to the making of parts for the older model.

"The tool-design department has been compelled to build hundreds of new and special machines. The six toolrooms at Fordson are employing about 3000 men.

"Electricity is being used widely everywhere in the Ford industries. At Fordson 500,000 horsepower is available. Electric welders — spot, butt and seam-arc—are found in profusion throughout the plant. Three hundred welding machines, many built for Ford special operations, had to be provided, the machines costing from $700 to $9000 each.

Safe Driving Stressed Over Entire Nation

"At this time, as never before, the factor of safe driving is being stressed by safety councils and various other organizations throughout the country. Today is an age of speed, when everyone is in a hurry to get here and there, consequently the necessity of greater safety in driving is apparent," says W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

"Municipalities in the majority of instances have enacted strict traffic regulations; have adopted stop-street laws and are erecting automatic semaphores to cut down speed and regulate traffic in congested districts. All these steps are playing an important part, but a more concentrated effort must be exerted on the part of automobile manufacturers to make it possible for the driver to have his or her car under perfect control at all times.

"Picture yourself in congested traffic—the car ahead stops suddenly; with the average car the owner must jam on the brakes to avert a collision. The same is true when a child darts out from a line of automobiles at the curb, or a car shoots out from a parking space without warning. Or imagine yourself descending a long, steep hill—everyone who drives realizes the necessity of adequate brakes.

"Sensing the need for a brake that eliminates great muscular strength to provide positive operation to avoid mishaps, Chandler is the first car in America to make a concentrated effort toward making the car safer to drive, through the adoption of what is termed Westinghouse vacuum brakes," states Mr. Herbert.

Top Comes Down as Greeting to Spring Season

When wild geese fly toward the north,
When spring melts winter's frown,
When hills grow green and buds spring forth,
Then the auto top comes down.
—Anonymous.

The above verse is unusually timely all over America, according to information received from the Auburn Automobile Company's factory by Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor in Southern California. He says the impulse to enjoy the sun and soft breeze is registered in action, judging from the spurt in orders for year-round models.

"A check on orders at the Auburn factory this spring shows that the phaeton-sedan, Auburn's year-round model, is taking first place in popularity," said Mr. Cahn. "Of course, the roadster is popular and always will be.

"The phaeton-sedan is a car that is as good in December as in July because the top can be raised or lowered at will, thus providing either an open or closed car. This gives it unusual appeal. The top is made of a heavy cloth, but it is extremely flexible and will not crease, hence it lends itself readily to lowering. The side glasses may be left raised with the top down, thus providing excellent wind and weather protection. These glasses are held in place by nickeled frames and operate with an easy mechanism.

"The model was designed primarily to meet the demand for a smart all-year automobile that will take the place of a closed and an open car. It has all the advantages of both and none of the disadvantages. The number of orders reaching the factory from all parts of the country indicate that Auburn has produced the right model."

CABLES CORRODED

If the battery cables are corroded, the full capacity of the battery cannot reach the ignition system.

DURANT SIXES NOW OUT

Durant dealers of Los Angeles and other Southern California points are today displaying the new Durant silver anniversary models, three distinct lines of sixes.

Since the announcement of the new Durant-Star appeared, at the time of the automobile show, Durant dealers of the Southwest have been compelled to confine their efforts to the sale of the four-cylinder Durant product. All the manufacturing plants have been concentrating on the production of Durant-Star models in an effort to catch up on orders that piled up immediately following the first showing of the new product. Now the sixes are coming through and the dealers throughout the country are making the first showing today.

The three sixes are the silver anniversary Durant "75," the "65" and the "55," all powered with the Red Seal Continental motor and carrying Hayes-Hunt bodies.

One of the outstanding features of the "75" is the four-speed transmission with double high gear and a maximum speed of eighty miles an hour. With a gear ratio of 3.6 to 1, the "75" is one of the smoothest road cars ever created and already this feature has made the car popular with discriminating motorists.

So anxious were dealers to get their first models of the "75" silver anniversary sixes that many of them went to the factory by train and drove new cars back to Los Angeles, San Diego and other points. One of these dealers who could not wait for his sixes to arrive by train was "Pat" Patterson, head of the Southwest Star-Durant Motors, who went to the factory with two associates and brought back to Los Angeles three of the new cars.

The first "75" sedan delivered in Los Angeles by Patterson, said to be the first of this model to be delivered to a retail purchaser in Southern California, went to M. T. Patterson, local realtor.

The motors of the Durant sixes are rubber mounted. The motor of the Durant "75" is equipped with special high turbulence cylinder head which increases engine power. The motor also has seven bearings and a Lanchester type friction dampener on the front of the crankshaft which eliminates vibrational torsion.

Climate Shows Effect on Sale of Auto Fuel

Climate has a decided effect on gasoline consumption, states G. H. Moriarty, general manager of the Locomobile Company of California. Statistics show that the average automobile owner in the United States used 55 gallons of gasoline during 1927. However, in Minnesota, with its heavy snowfall, the average was 359 gallons. In Georgia, a milder climate permits all-year driving and there the average consumption was 739 gallons.

California motorists consumed 1,017,681,000 gallons of gasoline to lead all States. Although New York has more motor vehicles in service its total consumption, 902,800,000 gallons, fell way below California's, probably because many eastern owners put their machines away during the winter months. Here motoring is not only practicable all the year 'round, but pleasant as well.

The average motorist traveled 7437 miles and secured 13.5 miles to the gallon of gasoline, according to estimates released by the American Motorists' Association. Altogether it is estimated that American owners driving approximately 21,000,000 machines traveled more than 156,000,000,000 miles, or 6,302,000 times around the world.

CARRY SPARE BELT

A spare fan belt should be carried in every car.

First Durant Sixes Delivered Here





Above, Pat Patterson of the Southwest Star-Durant Motors delivers Durant 75 sedan to W. T. Patterson. Pat made a present of the Los Angeles Durant dealers by taking first car off assembly line in Oakland. The car below is a Durant six-cylinder creation selling for less than $1000.

Quiet Motor Operation Gets Consideration

"It was only a few years ago that automotive engineers exerted all their experience toward developing power and speed with various types of motors. Since then, these objectives have been achieved and now quietness is the paramount consideration. The public wants quiet power plants and the public usually gets what it wants.

"Thus, Mr. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors, comments upon the present-day trend in power plant construction.

"Chandler has established a standard of quietness with its high-compression motor principle (which it has used for years) that was not dreamed of a decade ago and which is the result of exhaustive research," says Mr. Herbert.

"No special cylinder head was needed on the Pikes Peak motor to achieve this superquietness and powerful performance. It is a complete high-compression motor in itself and has proved successful in doing away with the "ping" caused by detonation.

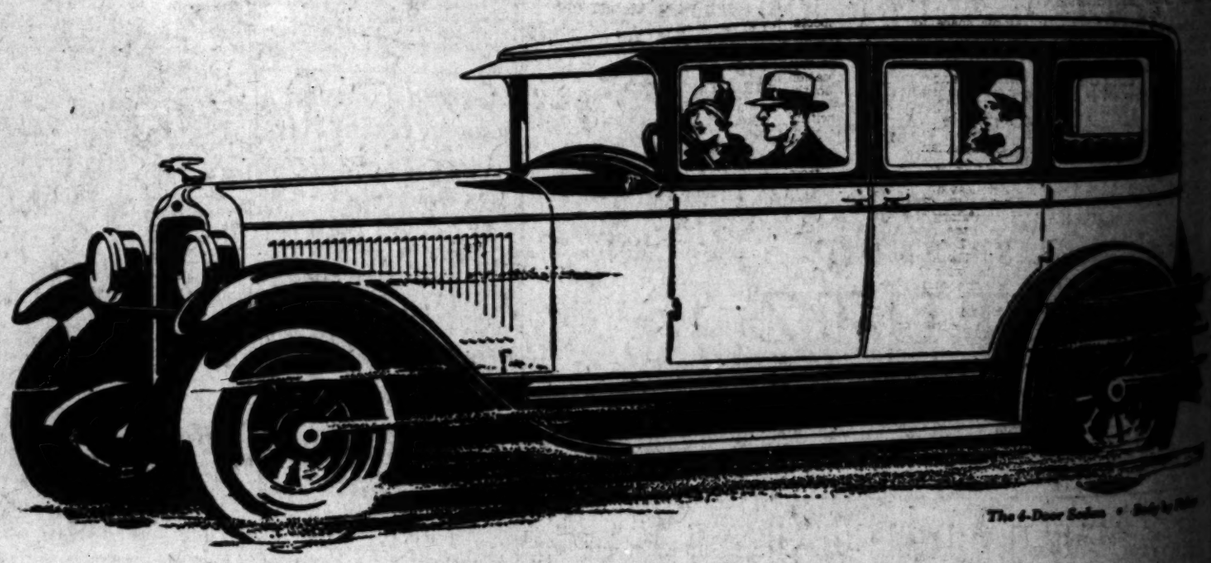
"Many notable Chandler features have been incorporated in the motor of the Royal eight, big and special six, series for the express purpose of producing velvety smooth, noiseless operation."

Cheyenne Frontier Fe...

The thirty-... Days, Celebration ... Cheyenne, Wyo., ... inclusive, accord... department of the ... mobile Club. Here is ... the short-grass country ... the genuine old-... been perpetuated ... cally American ... decided the world ... the various sports ... intersection of the ... Lowstead Highway ...

Restful Luxury

-resulting from All-American Design



The 4-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

One hour in the All-American Six . . . and you're conscious of the superb riding qualities . . . the refreshing handling ease . . . the deep-cushioned comfort you expect to enjoy only in much higher priced cars.

★ ★ ★

And when you encounter this restful luxury you discover one of the great advantages resulting from All-American design. From a wheelbase 117 inches long. From long, easy-flexing springs and big, oversize tires. From a clutch responsive to the lightest pressure and from finger-tip steering at every speed.

★ ★ ★

You find that these chassis features are emphasized by Fisher body construction. Where roominess is obtained by masterly arrangement inside. Where depth and pitch of cushions are considered of vital importance. Where leg-room and head-room are gained without sacrificing style.

★ ★ ★

You've heard of its power, snap and stamina. You can see its beauty of color and line. But to really appreciate its restful luxury you must come and ride in the All-American Six. Learn what delightful motoring comfort you can have for $1045.

2-Door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075; Phaeton, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ALHAMBRA—Roch & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turner
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Nauschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Peach
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage, Inc.
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—F. C. Hickerson Motor Co.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431.

HILL & TUTT, INC., 4001 So. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORTELL, 1203 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE H. BLAKELEY, 5031 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN, 4234 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 3434 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO., 1537 E. 8th St.
WALTER C. PINNEY CO., 4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE, 1041 S. Western

LONG BEACH—General Motors Co.
MONROVIA—A. E. Fuller
ONTARIO—C. M. Fuller
OXNARD—Geo. A. Fuller
PASADENA—Glover & Peterson
POMONA—Wallace & Fuller
REDONDO—E. A. Fuller
SAN PEDRO—Al Lees
SANTA ANA—Chas. E. Hall
SANTA MONICA—Fuller & Gilmore
SANTA PAULA—Fuller & Gilmore
SOUTH PASADENA—Fuller & Gilmore
VENTURA—Fuller & Gilmore
WILMINGTON—C. M. Fuller & Sons
WHITTIER—Block, Orbit & Steele

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Years of Experience



YEARS of Experience have taught the Motor Wise to look for value in those Tires that depend for their popularity upon their good reputation for service—not upon their claims for immensity of distribution.

Gillette Tires are not used as original equipment on new automobiles, not more or less forced upon the buyer. They are the choice of discriminating purchasers who find value in service rendered. To have gained their reputation through sheer merit is a special work of excellence.

Painstaking effort to produce Quality, not quantity, accounts for the purchase of Gillette Tires by the careful buyer—and they actually cost less than the Quantity production kind.

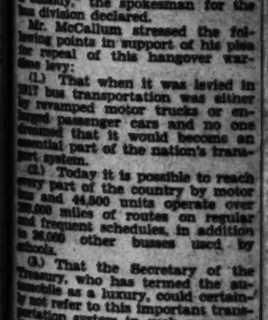
Smith-Lindquist Co.
Distributors
1322 So. Grand Ave.—Los Angeles—2368 W. Pico St.

Gillette TIRES AND TUBES

FLASHY C...

New Model ...

NEWLY dressed in what is ... haps the most vivid ... scheme of any of the C... gant models, and with a ... tonable top that can be ... or lowered at will, a new type ... Chevrolet sport cabriolet made ... appearance last week for the ... time on the sales floors of Los ... sales dealers. With body ... wheels and hood in bright "mo... ash scarlet," fenders and ... in lustrous black-and-gold stripe ... on the body head and wheels ... newest Chevrolet model add... brilliant touch of color to the ... has attracted wide attention ... The rumble seat in the back ... is undecided whether the top is rai... or lowered, giving the car a fo... passenger capacity. Heavily bo... nickel, the glass in the doors ... raised when the top is lowe... and thus provide the passen...



with complete protection against the wind.

"We think the new cabriolet ... the most ideal vacation car that can be imagined for California touring and we are especially fortunate in receiving it just before vacation time," said George H. Wallace, Chevrolet zone manager, last week. On a vacation trip through the California mountains, or the redwoods for example, the enjoyment of such a journey is doubled if you can drive with the top of your car lowered, for then you can see so much that you otherwise might miss.

Motor Busses' Haul for Year Stupendous

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 28. (Exclusive)—Motor busses in the United States handle more than 2,000,000,000 passengers annually, not counting 300,000,000 children passengers transported to schools, George P. McCallum, vice-chairman of the motor bus division, American Automobile Association, told the Senate Finance Committee recently in urging the repeal of the war excise tax levy.

"The motor bus is a public utility and it isn't right that its early development as a necessary economic factor should be handicapped by heavy governmental penalties when other transportation agencies are encouraged, even to the point of a subsidy," the spokesman for the bus division declared.

Mr. McCallum stressed the following points in support of his plea for repeal of this hangover war-time levy:

(1.) That when it was levied in 1917 bus transportation was either by revamped motor trucks or enlarged passenger cars and no one dreamed that it would become an essential part of the nation's transport system.

(2.) Today it is possible to reach every part of the country by motor bus and 44,500 units operate over 200,000 miles of routes on regular and frequent schedules, in addition to 36,000 other busses used by schools.

(3.) That the Secretary of the Treasury, who has termed the automobile as a luxury, could certainly not refer to this important transportation system in such a manner if he were familiar with its progress and growth.

(4.) That the industry cannot hope to meet expansion needs if it is to be continued under a tax burden of between $28,000,000 and $30,000,000 annually.

The vice-chairman of the A.A.A. bus division called attention of members of the Senate Finance Committee to the fact that other units of transportation, including the railroads and pipe-line carriers, were relieved of all emergency war-time taxes as early as 1922. "The bus," he continued, "is now one of the greatest and most necessary of our public utilities, and should not be forced to carry the handicap of a lost war burden, but most decidedly unfair levy in peacetime."

ASSEMBLY LINES LONG

Buick is produced on three assembly lines, each marvels of human ingenuity. Each line is 1066 feet long, nearly a quarter of a mile. Distributed over the factory are 138 conveyors which save a great deal of time and labor.

BUICK O...
Look for Service Stations With This
Specially Authorized on Strict Lines of ...
Expert in Every Phas...
These Authorized Buick Service ... motor car to factory ...

Robert A. Brazee, 100 Hoover St. ... FI. 3023
Gardner Buick Service, Seventh at Central Ave. ... MR. 7316
Hyde & Kieslitter, 1600 Georgia St. ... WE. 4466
J. W. Combs, 1000 W. 74th St. ... TH. 9794
South Kreutzer, Inc., 1801 S. Hope St. ... WE. 6461
Gilbert Buick Service, 1000 W. Washington St. ... WE. 9043
Washington Park Garage, 1234 S. Grand Ave. ... WE. 4383
Grand Ave. Garage, 1000 S. Western Ave. ... DR. 5139

Genuine Buick Parts!

Cheyenne Plans Frontier Festival

The thirty-second annual Frontier Days, Celebration will be held in Cheyenne, Wyo., from July 24 to 28 inclusive, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Here in the heart of the short-grass country the sports of the genuine old-time cowboys have been perpetuated as the only truly American contest, and here is decided the world championships in the various sports. Located on the intersection of the Lincoln and Yellowstone highways, excellent roads



lead to this point from every direction. At the present time the Lincoln Highway leading from Salt Lake to Cheyenne is in good condition as is the same road leading east from that point. The road leading from Colorado Springs and Denver on the south and Billings on the north are also good. A splendid municipal campground is located in Cheyenne.

FLASHY COLORS MARK CABRIOLET

New Model Has Easy Handled Collapsible Top

NEWLY dressed in what is perhaps the most vivid color scheme of any of the Chevrolet models, and with a collapsible top that can be raised or lowered at will, a new type of Chevrolet sport cabriolet made its appearance last week for the first time on the sales floors of Los Angeles dealers. With body and wheels and hood in bright "mountain ash scarlet," fenders and top in lustrous black-ond-gold striping and the body bead and wheels the new Chevrolet model adds a distinct touch of color to the line and has attracted wide attention. The rumble seat in the back can be used whether the top is raised or lowered, giving the car a four-passenger capacity. Heavily bound plate glass in the doors can be raised when the top is lowered to provide the passengers



New Chevrolet Convertible Sport Coupe

complete protection against ... finds the new cabriolet is the ideal vacation car that can be designed for California touring, and we are especially fortunate in having it just before vacation time," said George H. Wallace, Chevrolet zone manager, last week. "For a vacation trip through the California mountains, or the redwoods, for example, the enjoyment of such a journey is doubled if you can ride with the top of your car lowered, for then you can see so much more as you otherwise might miss.

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(1) That when it was levied in 1917 bus transportation was either by converted motor trucks or enclosed passenger cars and no one dreamed that it would become an important part of the nation's transportation.

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(3) That the Secretary of the Treasury, who has termed the automobile as a luxury, could certainly not refer to this important transportation system in such a manner if he were familiar with its progress and growth.

(4) That the industry cannot grow to meet expansion needs if it is to be continued under a tax burden of between $38,000,000 and $30,000,000 annually.

The vice-chairman of the A.A.A. division called attention of members of the Senate Finance committee to the fact that other forms of transportation, including railroads and pipe-line carriers, were relieved of all emergency wartime taxes as early as 1922. "The tax be continued, "is now one of the greatest and most necessary of our public utilities, and should not be allowed to carry the handicap of a past war burden, but most decidedly unfair levy in peacetime."

ASSEMBLY LINES LONG

Buick is produced on three assembly lines, each marvels of human ingenuity. Each line is 1066 feet long, nearly a quarter of a mile. Distributed over the factory are 120 conveyors which save a great deal of time and labor.

Long Beach Boasts Fine City Airport

Since 1921, Long Beach has maintained a Municipal Airport, and today claims a flying field first in area and equipment in California, and third in area in the United States, with practically every requisite for a model aviation field, viz:

All-directional field with runways of 6190 feet in length and 2900 feet in width.

Eight-million c.p. revolving beacon light, visible twenty to fifty miles; hangars, buildings and landing area fully illuminated by flood lights.

No wires or other obstructions to endanger flying.

Natural drainage and completely rolled runway surface.

Accessible on three sides by splendid paved boulevards directly to the field.

Fifty-mile visibility in all directions and low approaches from all sides.

Ample space for parking, spectators, hangars, repair shops, and aircraft manufacturers.

Nearness to the center of the city.

Climatic and strategic location near geographical center of Southern California, with population of approximately 2,000,000 within twenty-five mile area—fifteen minutes by aeroplane.

The Long Beach Airport is situated four and one-half miles from the business district, served by the Union Pacific Railroad and paved highways along three sides connecting with the central business section and Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. There are 356 acres now available, with a slight slope, affording the best of natural drainage, and runways entirely graded, leveled and rolled. The size of the field, the perfect drainage, the even air currents prevailing and its proximity to Signal Hill, which raises its head as a beacon several hundred feet above the surrounding terrain, give Long Beach an air harbor that is unequaled anywhere on the west coast.

Arizona Firm Builds Lively Taxi Service

The Aero Corporation of Arizona, dealer for the Alexander Eaglerock planes through the Aero Corporation of California but in no other way connected with that company, is doing a lively business in passenger air-taxi service, aerial flights and flying instructions.

The field is one-half mile from the center of Phoenix. It contains sixty-six acres with a 2800-foot runway, 1300 feet wide on which two double hangars have been erected.

R. E. Warren, secretary, reports that almost every plane which has landed at Phoenix has landed at this field.

TWO BLOCKS DETOUR

Canoga avenue in Owensmouth is closed from Sherman Way north for about two blocks. The detour provided is in good condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LOMPOC ROAD OPENS NEW VIEW

miles of the latter being used in the new route. There are a couple of hills on the old road which the Stutz took in high gear but where second-gear travel with most cars is advisable. The new road, however, will be a strictly high-gear highway as there will be no grade more than 6 per cent. All curves will be broad and sweeping.

W. L. Talbott of Lompoc, supervisor of the Fourth District of Santa Barbara county, is the most forceful figure back of the new project. He stated that when completed it will have cost about $160,000 and will reduce the distance between Santa Barbara and Lompoc twelve miles. Work is held up temporarily owing to trouble in obtaining part of the right of way. A section owned by the Hollister Estate Company is causing the delay, he stated, and a court ruling probably will be necessary before work on this stretch can be pushed.

OLD ROAD IS DETOUR

Meanwhile part of the old road is being used and will be kept open and in good condition until the new route is completed. It will be at least a year before the whole length of the new highway will be thrown open. For a while it will have a smooth dirt surface but later it is expected pavement will be laid.

One can leave the State Highway at Las Cruces store, and drive to Lompoc through country abounding in natural beauty on all sides. Leaving Lompoc by way of Eighth street, one finds a smoothly paved highway to Santa Maria. The road crosses a staunch, new concrete bridge just outside of Lompoc, traverses interesting country and reduces the distance seven miles between Las Cruces and Santa Maria.

In a valley between Las Cruces and Lompoc are groves of gnarled, old live oak trees with fantastically shaped trunks and limbs festooned with a moss-like growth, reminding one of the Southern bayou country. Many of these trees grow close to the road lending grateful shade to the traveler.

NATURE ENTICES

Lovers of nature's beauty will find many entrancing spots in which to linger for they will not wish to hurry through this beautiful country. Just now wild flowers are growing in profusion on the sunkissed hillsides while the bright yellow of wild mustard gives a dash of brilliance to the green background.

During June and July Lompoc Valley, one of the State's garden spots, is an especially lovely and colorful section. There, sweet peas and mustard are grown commercially. In the middle of June the sweet peas will be at their best and cover acres with varicolored blooms. The mustard will be in full bloom at that time also and one will find great fields of brilliant yellow swaying and undulating with the breeze. These fields of mustard and sweet peas extend for miles toward the sea.

OLD MISSION RUINS

Just about one mile from where the Las Cruces road comes into Lompoc, stand the ruins of old La Purisima Mission which are well worth a visit. The crumbling walls are almost hidden behind a screen of wild mustard. Close to the road one sees a small reservoir, once a part of the mission's water system. When the new road was started some months ago, a steam shovel uncovered the remains of an old dam built by the mission padres and Indians to conserve water for the gardens.

A ride through the fertile Lompoc Valley really is delightful and the cutoff to Santa Maria offers divertisement from the forty-mile gait of the State highway. Lompoc also can be reached by paved road which connects with the State highway at Buellton and is a few miles longer but in traversing it one misses the beauty and charm found along the Las Cruces dirt road.

HIGHWAY SOON DONE

DEL MONTE, April 28. (Exclusive)—Completion of repairs on the Monterey-Castroville highway will take place within the next two weeks. Crews are now working from the Monterey end, and as soon as possible the remaining half of the portion lying near Castroville will be resurfaced, eliminating the present roughness and providing a broad, smooth highway for the entire distance.

GOT YOUR RUBBER FENDERS?

Spring Brings on Rush of Would-be Cure-Alls for Auto Deficiencies, Running from Perpetual Motion to Gasoline That Never Gives Out

Spring days that inspire spring poets also mark the open season for the itinerant automobile inventors. They are arriving in fleets with acceleration of thought that causes traffic jams in the offices of motor car engineers.

Engineers also find they are flooded with mail containing some rather startling ideas, such as:

How about rubber fenders when bouncing through traffic?

Possibly a permanent wave for upholstery might interest you?

Ever hear of a wheel where the thought point originates at the hub?

Are you interested in a celluloid surface for a car finish, with several layers, so it could be peeled annually for a fresh appearance?

Maybe you'd be interested in a 1938 model of perpetual motion?

Can you afford to turn down a carburetor that plays with gasoline all day, keeps the engine humming, and returns the gas to the tank every evening?

How about a radio ignition system with call letters for each cylinder?

Could you use a red light on the dashboard that becomes illuminated when you exceed the speed limit?

Wheels that whirl faster, springs that spring eternal, valves that hadn't ought, bolts that won't, seats that shouldn't, belts that can't, pistons that never will, bearings that hardly ever and ignitions that seldom dare are standard equipment offered all f.o.b. the inventor.

Inventors volunteer to correct anything that isn't perfect in the automotive field. Custom-built inventions are their specialties. Often inventor's models fall apart before they are submitted, and if someone could invent a way to correct this more value would result to all concerned.

"Every sugegstion by personal call or letter is carefully considered," said A. H. Knight, consulting engineer of Dodge Brothers, Inc. "Many of the 'inventions' have already been invented, others have been tried and failed, but some time there may be one of merit.

"Pardon me a moment while I see this man with a substitute for headlights."

LONG RUN AIR LINE OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Without benefit of organization of ticket agencies and other contacts, the new long run of Maddux Air Lines between San Diego, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco showed a result during the first week, just ended, of over 50 per cent capacity pay load, not counting the transportation of company employees and others on a "pass" basis. It is estimated by Maddux system officials that over half the future business will be from salesmen and other business men to whom quick contact means money.

COUPE TYPE DEMAND INCREASES

Deliveries Behind Orders for Car



Miss Betty Burton with Falcon-Knight Six coupe.

AUTOMOBILES that stay on the job day after day, running thousands of miles without mechanical attention are finding most favor with the public. Such cars soon gain a reputation for reliability and popularity grows quickly, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

Such a car is the Falcon-Knight six, with its Knight sleeve-valve engine, he stated, and the demand has grown so insistent for the coupe type that he has trouble getting enough to make deliveries.

"This coupe, besides giving wonderful service, is a very beautiful automobile," said Mr. Lord. "It is exceedingly popular with women owners, because it needs so little attention and offers such comfort and luxury. The coupe has been in such demand in the East that we have had trouble getting them here.

"Salesmen are finding the coupe ideal for their work. It is very easy to handle, comfortable to ride in and will operate at high speed hour after hour without injury to the engine.

"One of the newest coupes received here is handsomely finished in dark maroon. The front compartment is upholstered in velour. There is a spacious rumble seat upholstered in dark leather.

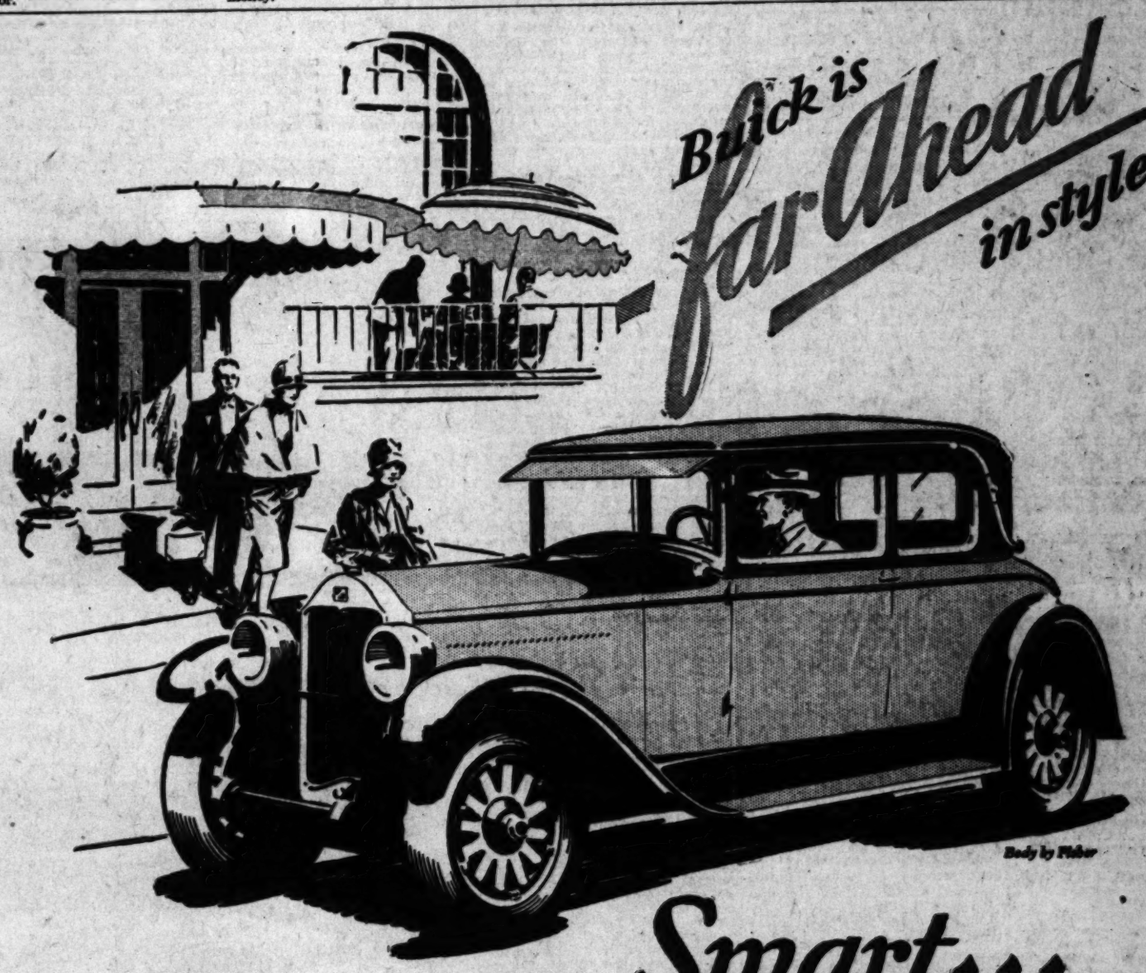
Comfort Given Riding Through Chassis Device

Reducing physical comfort to a measurable, concrete quantity is almost as difficult as materializing the elusive "fourth dimension," according to George C. Martin, president of the Martin Iron Works, and inventor and manufacturer of Martin shock absorbers.

"Physical comfort cannot be valued in dollars," says Martin, "but the added safety that comes through steady riding and better steering control over rough roads is a valuable asset. The reduction of maintenance cost on the car from the time it is equipped with Martin shock absorbers has a definite, measurable value. It alone, is ample to make the installation a good investment. Extra dividends are paid through greater safety and that sense of comfort that comes by easing jolts and jars.

"The construction and operation on these shock absorbers has been reduced to greatest simplicity. In the new clutch-type friction models several circular plates, or discs, are held together under adjustable pressure. These discs are so arranged that there are two units—the small unit that smoothes out the 'wash-board' road and minor bumps and ruts both on the bound and rebound—and the large unit that takes full care of heavy jolts caused the car passing over larger obstruction or deeper chuck-holes.

"They are book-proof, fully inclosed and protected from all foreign matter. The design is a development of nearly twenty years' experience in actual use. Once attached, they continue to serve indefinitely without further attention other than an occasional drop of oil."



Smart... Youthful.. Colorful..
BUICK *leads the fashion parade*

Fashionable throngs ... sparkling motor cars ... and standing out like a frock from Paris—to-day's Buick!

Fleet, low lines, suggesting rocket-like getaway and unrivaled power ... glistening colors, vivid and varied as the harmonies of Spring ... and soft, rich upholsteries, delightful to the sight and touch.

Luxury like this ordinarily costs a thousand dollars more. But Buick leads any other three cars in its field in dollar for dollar sales; and this tremendous volume makes possible unequaled value.

You may as well have a fine car, when you can buy it at Buick's price. Smart—youthful—colorful—Buick leads the fashion parade.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ... 1367 south Figueroa street

23rd year — 23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd., Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUICK OWNERS

Look for Service Stations With This — Blue and White Authorized Sign

Specially Authorized and Operated on Strict Lines of Factory Service!

Expert in Every Phase of Buick Work

These Authorized Buick Service Stations will maintain your motor car to *factory specifications*

[illegible]	FL. 3023	H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St.	AT. 2900
[illegible] Buick Service [illegible] at Central Ave.	MR. 7316	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 0213
[illegible] 3 Hamilton St.	WE. 4405	Hollywood—Howard Motor Co. 6187 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 3181
[illegible] 1 W. 16th St.	TH. 5704	Hollywood—Michener Garage 1634 Hudson Ave.	GR. 3578
[illegible] Hamilton, Inc. [illegible] E. Hope St.	WE. 6461	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 9061
[illegible] Buick Service [illegible] Washington St.	WE. 9045	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2105
[illegible] T. Grand Ave. [illegible] Park Garage [illegible] Ave.	WE. 4565	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market	TH. 8311
[illegible] Garage [illegible] Western Ave.	DR. 5119	Beverly Hills—Cole, Sylvia & Escallier 332 N. Canon Drive	OX. 6712
		Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1285 E. Colorado	GA. 3939

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

ROADS AFFECT TAX OPERATIONS

Bus Depreciation Limited to Third First Year

Refusal Made to Consider Highways Involved

Officials Declare Ruling Costs Country Cash

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 28. Badly drained and unpaved roads have shown up in Uncle Sam's income-tax operations. So far he has refused to allow more than one-third of the cost of a motor bus to be charged off to depreciation during the first year of its use. In some instances, however, operators are still contending that 50 per cent depreciation comes closer to the mark. In one case in particular, the challenge has been that a $10,000 bus wouldn't bring $5000 after it has been in use one year on poorly drained and unsurfaced roads.

"This is one more striking example," according to a bulletin issued by the American Highway Educational Bureau, "which goes to prove the cost of unimproved roads are greater than the cost of improvement, and that the conversion of highway operating waste into savings and later into actual profit begins with good drainage.

WASTE UNLOOKED FOR

"That poorly drained and unsurfaced roads would extend their wasteful influence into the Internal Revenue Bureau of the United States government was no more expected than that they would, when once improved, come into the zone of public utilities as common carriers. But now we have the spectacle of internal revenue authorities laying down the dictum that not more than 33 1-3 per cent may be charged off to depreciation of rolling stock, without taking into consideration the character of public roadbed over which it is operated.

"It could not be expected, of course, that Uncle Sam's tax gatherers should be required to qualify as experts on the tractive resistance of bad roads in determining how much the unfortunate bus operator should be permitted to charge off to wear and breakage of equipment during the year, but it does seem a bit illogical that operations on paved and unpaved roads should be held to the same approximate depreciation rate. On the other hand, it is not improbable that Uncle Sam himself is a loser in allowing one-third depreciation on paved roads, for the life and luxurious service of a highway parlor car is admittedly greater in proportion to the evenness and durability of the road surface.

40,000 BUSSES RUNNING

"More than 40,000 busses are operating in the common-carrier field the total value of which is estimated at approximately $280,000,000. Measured by the government depreciation allowance of one-third, this means that about $93,000,000 is being charged off to depreciation the first year, assuming that all new equipment is used. It comes as a distinct surprise that in this new industry, now coming to be known as the highway passenger line, the coach-wrecking proclivities of inadequately improved roads should reach almost to $1,000,000,000 a year, or an amount but little less than our annual road-building bill.

"From this startling fact," the bulletin concludes, "the lesson as to the value of improved roads comes home with greater force than ever. And good roads start with good drainage. All else comes after."

ROAD PARTLY OPENED IN PACOIMA CANYON

Motorists may now drive a distance of three miles into Pacoima Canyon to the camp of the crew working on the dam, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The road is of fair-to-poor dirt, with several winding grades. This is one of the few locations where thistles may now be seen in bloom, while flowering elderberry bushes, scarlet trumpets and the green of sycamores add to the attractiveness of the trip.

EDDY CHIEF INSPECTOR

The appointment of Wayne H. Eddy as chief inspector of the Oakland Motor Car Company has been announced by Gordon Lefevre, vice-president in charge of operations. Mr. Eddy, who succeeds R. R. Todd, resigned, has been chief tool engineer for the last two years and has done cost analysis and special assignment work for Oakland. Prior to joining Oakland he was associated for several years with General Motors.

When you were driving last night

. . . and you narrowly avoided accidents with other cars at darkened street intersections—you remember the many times in one evening your safety was endangered for want of the complete illumination provided by S & M Lamps.

S&M Spot-Lites Fog-Lites Oval-Lites

Prices, $9.00 to $14.00. Gold-Plated Reflectors recommended for fog penetration.

S & M Lamp Co.
Los Angeles



Showing car legally equipped with S & M Oval-Lite, S & M Road-Lite and S & M Spot-Lite.

Ask your dealer

TIRE HOUSE ENLARGES QUARTERS

Office and Warehouse Get More Room When Factory Expands

Celebrating the biggest first quarter in the history of the company, Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation last week took over and moved into a large two-story building adjacent to its big factory in Compton. One floor is being occupied by the office staff, the other floor given over to warehousing.

The move is made necessary by the increased business of this local tire manufacturer.

Coming as a climax to a constantly increasing business, which has marked several expansions of the factory within the past few years, the record sales of the opening period of this season indicate to the officials of the company a record-breaking year.

It is claimed by officials of the company that every tire sold replaces some other tire on a user's automobile and that such replacement offers the best proof of merit in the product which has won a constantly increasing circle of friends and patrons to Samson tires.

The moving of the office force and the additional warehousing space have made room for greater production of tires and tubes in the factory proper and every advantage is being taken of this at the Samson plant to increase the output in an attempt to keep up with the increasing demand that is evidenced by orders far in excess of present production.

Lowest-Priced Six Attracts Crowd to Store

Announcement last Sunday of the arrival of the new Whippet six, the lowest-priced six-cylinder automobile in the world, has brought throngs daily to the establishment of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor at Eleventh and Hope streets, according to L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager.

That a car of its type had been eagerly awaited by many who wished to graduate from the four-cylinder class, is the opinion of Mr. Starr, judging from the number of people who have inspected it. Two demonstrators have been going steadily every day since from morning until night, he said.

"Performance is what gives a car popularity these days," pointed out Mr. Starr. "The Whippet six is a real performer. A glance at its specifications tells the story quickly. For instance it is given amazing smoothness of operation by the seven-bearing crankshaft that prevents vibration. It is the only car in the light-six class that has this feature.

"The reciprocating parts, that is the pistons and connecting-rods are of light weight. The pistons are of the Bahnalite aluminum alloy Invar strut constant clearance type that is employed in the finest of automobiles. Connecting-rods are extra long of light weight and together with the pistons are perfectly balanced. These light-weight parts not only make for smoothness but for quick acceleration as well."

Big Tujunga Canyon Jaunt Beauty Drive

The motorist who is a nature lover will find a trip into the Big Tujunga Canyon a rare treat at this time, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club, for Big Tujunga Creek is now bordered with a beautiful variety of trees, all in their multi-colored spring shades of green, and gayly colored spring flowers. The scenic attractions and accessibility of this canyon are known to comparatively few and it offers a splendid location for a Sunday's outing. There are numerous beautiful government camp sites equipped especially for picnic parties, but inasmuch as this canyon lies within the Angeles National Forest, campfire permits are required.

The canyon is reached via pavement to Sunland. Leaving Michigan avenue at Walnut Drive oiled macadam is had for .9 of a mile, followed by a fair to good natural dirt road which winds through the canyon, and up one grade which necessitates second-gear work, through twenty-six stream crossings which are easily negotiated, to the very attractive resort known as "Hansen's Ranch" at milepost 9.8 the end of the road.

Shortly after entering the canyon one sees a lone white bloom of the Lord's Candle—(yucca,) one of the first of the season and only a forerunner of the beauties beyond. Soon big oaks, sycamores, cottonwood trees, blooming buckthorn bushes and elderberries begin to appear in great profusion and large thickets of alders, which are somewhat rare. Near the end of the road one sees a blooming California bay tree which is even more rare. In numerous places the creek is bordered with immense fields of scarlet trumpets, intermingled with the purple of wild lupine and yellow slippery elm. One of the prettiest views of this trip is the one of a tall tapering bloom of the yucca, with a background of lavender lilacs and dark-green oaks.

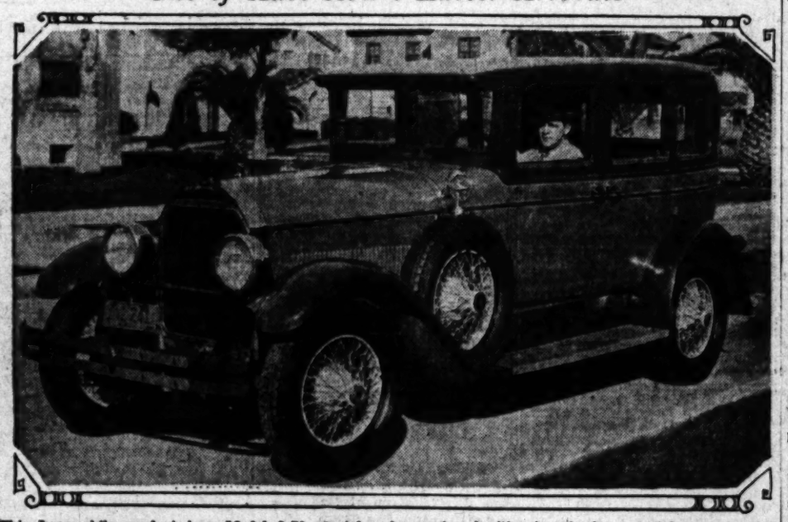
HOT SPRINGS ROAD BEING MADE WIDER

The road from Glennville to the California Hot Springs is being made wider and the rough sections removed, according to a late report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The work is scheduled for completion within three weeks. Careful driving is necessary while construction work is in progress, for the road is narrow.

MANY MEN EMPLOYED

There are more than 23,000 men employed in the huge Buick plant at Flint, Mich., who this year will produce more than 260,000 cars. Eight years ago the annual output was 140,000.

One of Auto Row's Latest Arrivals



This Locomobile product is a Model 8-70 special sedan equipped with wire wheels, a special maroon paint job and many luxurious appurtenances.

Clinics Held as Basis for Auto Service

Automobile service clinics held in twenty-nine key cities have been the basis for the introduction of a radically new and direct method now in use by the Cadillac-La Salle distributors throughout the United States for deciding the service requirements of a car prior to its being sent to the shop, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars. One of these clinics was conducted in Los Angeles for three weeks.

"The new method is based upon a complete system of diagnosis of symptoms by which the owner is assured that his service requirements are exactly determined at the time his car first enters the service station.

EXACT AND PRECISE

"The new system of diagnosis for service requirements has all the advantages of mathematical precision which already are in force in automobile engineering and manufacturing. It is more exact than the diagnosis of human ills because it deals with mechanical parts having known qualities and functions.

"It enables the service department to determine in advance and to inform the owner exactly what work is required on his car, how long it will take and how much it will cost. It eliminates the possibility of unnecessary work being done on the car and because of its precision it reduces cost and loss of time for the owner as well as the service station.

"The service diagnosis is based upon a comprehensive knowledge on the part of the tester of all possible causes for any improper functioning of any part of the car. For every symptom there are a definite number of causes. Using a few simple tests, the tester can proceed by a process of elimination to the one condition which needs correction.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

"Following the methods of the medical profession, the system has been introduced through the clinics which have been held at key points. To these clinics have been brought in service managers and head testers—men already experienced in the study of symptoms. More than 600 testers, or "service diagnosticians," have already attended clinics and have installed the new system of diagnosis in their home cities.

"The system has been developed by Nicholas Dreystadt, general service manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and contains the result of studies and researches carried on by him over a period of years. It is being presented in a country-wide educational campaign by experts who have taken a special course of training at the Cadillac plant," said Brown.

"The study of symptoms in motor car performance." Dreystadt states, "is an entirely separate matter from the mechanical work of correction. It requires the background of a different type of experience."

Lowered Center of Car Weight Adds to Safety

One of the greatest developments in modern motor car engineering for the promotion of safety, is the low center of weight, now found in practically every automobile built within the last two years. This feature not only minimizes the chance of a car overturning in case of accident, but it also adds to riding comfort and driving safety, points out F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributors of the Safety Stutz.

"Stutz is a pioneer in lowering the center of weight," stated Mr. Clampett. "As yet no other automobile has approached it in low center of gravity. One reason for this is that the Stutz is fitted with a worm-gear rear axle.

"This type of axle has the propeller shaft below the axis of the rear axle and the gear housing projects only slightly above that axis. This allows the floor of a Stutz car to be five inches lower or nearer the ground than in cars with the conventional bevel-gear rear axle. Thus the center of weight is lowered five inches more than in other cars.

"So low is this car's center of weight that it will not overturn even if set sideways at an angle of 45 deg. A car has been set at this angle on a rack and the strongest man in the Stutz organization was unable to lift it high enough to make it drop over on its side."

HOSE CONNECTION

Watch the upper radiator hose connection. It gives out first because it carries hotter water than the lower lose connection and hotter water is more destructive in its effects on hose lining.

SEAPLANES, BOATS IN RACES IN NEW YORK

A seaplane and motorboat race meet is to be held at Rye, N. Y., July 11 and 12. Complete arrangements have been placed in charge of F. W. Dalrymple, president of Atlantic Airways, Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y., the Eaglerock distributor, by the Westchester County Park Commission.

The County Park has a frontage of one and one-half miles on the sound and it is estimated that there will be fully 250,000 persons to view the contests.

PASS UNDERGOES REPAIRS

Monterey Pass, which has recently been made a concrete road, is still undergoing minor construction in places, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON SLAUSON AVENUE

Construction is under way on Slauson avenue between Compton avenue and Regent street in the Los Angeles county section, according to reports of the Griffith Company, contractors for the improvement.

This highway, which is the completing link in the wide roadway east of Compton avenue, is being paved with cement concrete to a width of from fifty-five to seventy feet. The cost of the improvement is approximately $75,000 for the three-quarter-mile length.

WIRING SIMPLIFIED

Ignition cables put up in sets to fit any car, and complete with all terminals, have greatly simplified the old problem of replacing worn, oil-soaked or rotted wiring.

New Model of Truck Receives Welcome Here

Introduction of the new Fleet-Arrow wagon, recently placed on the market by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, has drawn unusual attention from users of speed trucks, as it is something new in fast delivery units, according to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow products.

"The truck operators who have examined this vehicle are enthusiastic over it," stated Mr. Bush. "There are several reasons for their approval, however. In the first place the truck is the creation of engineers and factory craftsmen who have been building heavy duty units since 1911 with remarkable success. The sturdiness and long life that have distinguished Pierce-Arrow trucks have been incorporated into this fast delivery unit. Every part is generously oversize.

"In tests conducted with a large number of Fleet-Arrows at the factory it was found that this model carries a two-ton load with remarkable ease, economy and safety, while making extraordinary mileage. These things are important to operators who want trucks with long life and freedom from repair bills.

"The Fleet-Wagon has many distinctive mechanical features. Its riding and handling qualities resemble those of a passenger car and aid in keeping the driver fresh and alert—a safety feature. It has four-wheel brakes, Houdaille shock absorbers in front, a high-compression engine with quick acceleration, unusual frame strength and other features of design that make it appeal particularly to fast truck operators.

"The Fleet-Arrow wagon, which has a pay-load capacity of from one to two tons, is designed to fit practically any fast delivery need, being made in three wheelbase lengths, 140, 160 and 180 inches."

WASHING BENEFICIAL

Frequent and regular washing not only preserves the surface of a car or truck but makes inspection of the chassis easier and very often brings to light things which need adjustment, such as loose nuts or other parts that may cause trouble on the road.

RADIO HOUR TO ANNOUNCE OPENING OF TIRE FACTORY

Announcement of the opening of the new Pacific Goodrich Company rubber factory will be made over the air Wednesday night, with a special radio program over the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. The program, starting at 9 o'clock, will continue until 10:30 and while serving as an introduction of the latest industrial giant in the Pacific Coast region, will furnish an hour and a half of exceptional musical entertainment.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the new plant will be open to inspection by the public, with special events on each of the three days.

Thursday will be East Side day, when the East Side Organization is planning a program with addresses by President Taylor of Pomona College, of Long Beach, Dr. Beatty and Dr. Wilbur of Whittier College. There will also be representatives of the Los Angeles club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Services of all the University branches will be devoted to the celebration of the opening of the factory in Los Angeles, and scholars of the entire territory in Los Angeles have been particularly invited to attend the day.

The plant will be open to the public during all three days and will have an opportunity to see the complete manufacture of the tire.

Report Tells Dam Failure Road Damage

Damage estimated at $150,000 was suffered by the California highway system when the St. Francis Dam failed at midnight on March 12. Of this damage, however, approximately $70,000 was represented in a bridge over the Santa Clara River, the replacement of which at another site had already been decided upon. The net damage to the State highway system, accordingly will be about $80,000.

The story of how State highway forces met the emergency following the dam disaster is told in the April issue of California Highways and Public Works. The first duty that fell to the employees on the highways was that of stopping traffic along highways headed toward the onrushing flood. Second, came the duty of assisting in rescue work. The third task was that of re-establishing communication into the flooded area. Second, came the duty of assisting in rescue work. The third task was that of re-establishing communication into the flooded area. Second, came the relief might be facilitated. Highway employees worked for days almost without sleep.

Demand Gain for Plane Good

The Wilcox-Gay Corporation found it necessary to enlarge its stock here to meet the demand of the rapidly growing radio industry.

This additional stock will include various airplane sets, as well as cloth, tube, chair, etc.

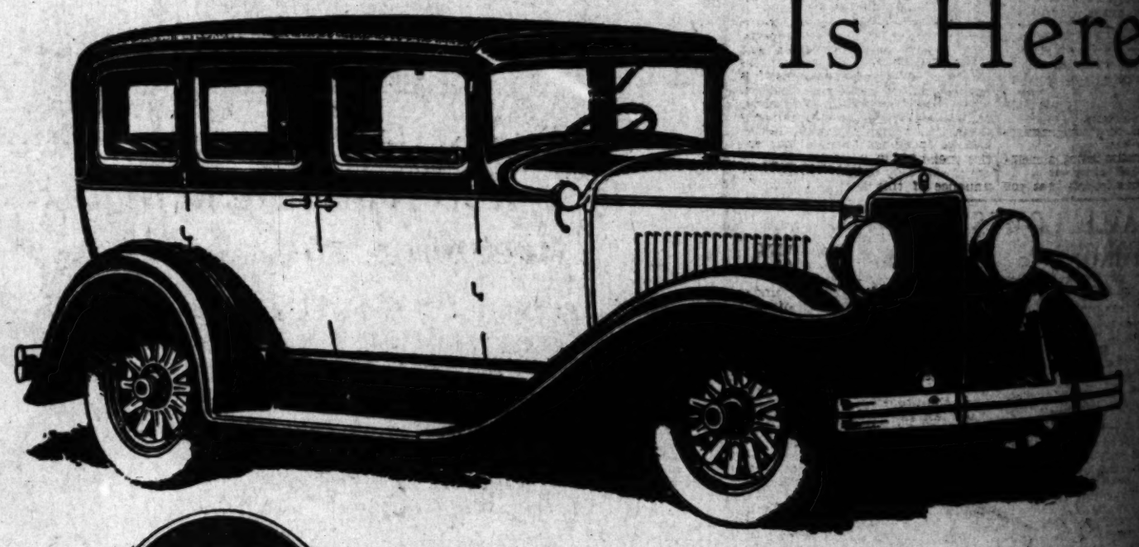
Formerly most radio sets were the wings and radio in the cockpit over the pilot's head, a material saving of space as well as "accepting cloth" could be used on the plane of that name universally.

Genuine aeroplane cloth differs from ordinary cotton cloth in that it is woven to meet the strength, weight and number of threads per square inch, as well as a fine, smooth finish to offer little wind resistance.

CHECK BRAKES

When warm weather comes a good idea, and usually a time saver, to have the car oil changed, the battery tested, ignition and lights examined.

Model 614 Is Here





Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Illustrated is Model 614, 5-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, $1295, (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

You are invited to inspect the entirely new Model 614, a six-cylinder motor car of reasonable price available in a five-passenger sedan or four-passenger coupe, and embodying, among others, these desirable features:

Four-Speed Transmission—Seven-Bearing Crankshaft
Pressure Fuel Pump—Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes
New-Type Manifold

We urge you to see this new Graham-Paige, to drive it, and to consider its substantial value.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa and 23rd Sts. WEstmore 3421

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GRAHAM-PAIGE

RADIO STATION ON LIGHT TRUCK

Broadcast Outfit Follows Runners



Graham Brothers school bus being used by portable radio station, KGGM, which is accompanying the first transcontinetal footrace and is broadcasting daily.

One of the very few authorized portable radio stations in the country is accompanying the first transcontinental footrace across the country.

This is station KGGM, owned by Jay Peters.

In order to insure continued service coupled with easy riding facilities for the radio equipment, Mr. Peters selected one of the Graham Brothers school busses for the work, for this wave length.

According to J. Jerome Canavan, manager of the truck division of Albertson Motors, Inc., dealers for Graham Brothers trucks and Dodge Brothers cars in Los Angeles.

There is a small studio inside the bus for broadcasting work and along with daily reports of the standing of the runners, special programs are given.

KGGM is a 100-watt station and operates on 204 meters, carrying a Federal Radio Commission sanction for this wave length.

AUTO TAX REPEAL URGED

Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States Groups Assail War-Time Hang-Over Levy

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Among the scores of bombardments directed at the Senate Finance Committee today urging the immediate repeal of the war excise tax on automobiles was a series of telegrams from organized motordom on the Pacific Coast and in the Rocky Mountain States.

Without exception these communications to the Senate committee declare that the car owners of the far West are unanimous in their demand that the hang-over war levy be repealed.

These requests for repeal of the tax were signed by H. J. Brunnier, president of the California State Automobile Association of San Francisco; J. W. Maxwell, president of the Automobile Club of Washington; E. B. McDaniel, Portland, Or., president of the Oregon State Motor Association; R. M. Cox, president of the Utah State Automobile Association, and Charles S. Goss, Denver, Colo., president of the Rocky Mountain Motorists, Inc., all of them affiliated with the American Automobile Association. They were made part of the Senate committee record by Thomas P. Henry, president of the A.A.A., who made the principal presentation on behalf of the car owners of America.

Following is the text of the telegram from California, which is typical of all the communications from the Far West:

"This association having a membership of 75,000 motor car owners of California requests that you speak in its behalf in urging repeal of 3 per cent Federal war excise tax on passenger automobiles. We see no legitimate justification for the further continuance of this tax which was imposed as an emergency war-time measure. The fact that almost all similar taxes have since been removed indicates a tendency to consider motor vehicles in a luxury class and this principle we most vigorously oppose. Federal tax reduction should not be made at the expense of the motoring public more than any other class of citizens. Three times as many persons would benefit by automobile-tax elimination as by normal income-tax reduction. We believe this excise tax today is discriminatory and of a class-levy nature and that if a similar tax were any State proposition it would be held unconstitutional. Motor car owners everywhere are highest taxed group of all, paying property, registration, fuel consumption and many licenses besides Federal excise tax. The excise tax itself is entirely out of ratio with levy on other taxable items. We believe car owners are being discriminated against in a highly unjust manner and we speak sentiment of our entire membership in saying that we are unalterably opposed to the continuance of this tax."

ONE AXLE COMES FROM FORGE IN VARIED GRADES

Increasing the ratio of strength to weight has been one of the outstanding recent tendencies in the automotive industry. In the Ford factories this tendency has been carried to lengths which have resulted in some revolutionary processes, and some original applications of old processes. The rear axle shaft of the Model A Ford car and Model AA Ford truck is one of the interesting examples of how substantially increased strength is being obtained in a piece of material of given weight.

The story of this Ford rear-axle shaft is the story of how a bar of steel from the rolling mill, having the same properties throughout its length, emerges from the factory as a finish shaft, containing no less than three distinct conditions of steel in one piece, each condition designed to perform a different kind of work. It is all a matter of heating and reheating, tempering and drawing, in automatic furnaces that insure absolute uniformity of production.

The shaft begins as a bar of special Ford carbon manganese steel of uniform diameter throughout its length. It goes first to a forging press, where one end is heated for the upsetting machines, which forge the differential side gear blank. This does away with the use of a separate steel gear blank forging, and makes possible a gear which is one piece with the axle. It is then passed to the gear-cutting machines (everything possible moves on conveyors,) and the teeth are cut in, four gears at a time, on each machine.

Leaving the gear-cutting machines, it passes a rigid inspection as to length, diameter and accuracy of pitch of the gears while on its way through several finishing processes. It then goes to the furnaces, where the magic of making three kinds of steel out of one takes place. The gear end of the axle receives a treatment which gives it the extreme hardness and wear. The center portion, which is subjected to stress in severe torsion, is tempered for toughness and elasticity, while the outer end, containing the splines and threads, is given a treatment for great toughness.

What really happens is that the entire axle is first heated to a temperature such that, when cooled quickly, it will have as high a degree of hardness as the steel is capable of. This would mean, however, that while the gear end would be sufficiently tempered, the remainder of the axle would be too hard for the work to be performed. Therefore, in the process this first hardness is dropped to the desired degree in the central part of the axle and on the hub end and the axle is given the necessary strain to withstand without loss of wear hardness, so that the part finally emerges from the furnaces and passes through the tempering furnace with the exact degree of temper in each of the three portions that is required for the work to be performed.

The question most frequently asked whenever metals are treated in the Ford plants, is: "Does it do the work?" In other words, what is the task to be performed, under conditions of actual service, of each piece of metal in the Ford cars and trucks. If a single piece of steel performs two or more different tasks requiring different physical properties in the parts of the piece affected, those working parts are given the properties that will make them best perform as required.

Emerging from the quenching bath, the shaft passes through a final straightening and goes to the finishing machines. One feature of this quenching bath rarely fails to excite comment from visitors to the plant. As the shaft enters the bath it is clamped firmly between rollers at various points, and revolved continually while in the solution. The function of these rollers is to prevent warping of the shaft during the rapid cooling in the bath.

When an axle shaft has finally passed many rigorous gauging inspections, it is ready to take its place in the rear axle assembly—three distinct conditions of steel in a single bar, designed and tested to perform far beyond anything that may be expected of it as the final link between the power plant and the rear wheels which drive the automobile over the roads.

Cherry Trees Beauty Spot Lure Drivers

The Beaumont-Banning district in San Gorgonio Pass is a popular one with motorists, according to the toud department of the National Automobile Club, as the cherry blossoms are now in full bloom. Located in one of the three natural passes leading into Southern California, these orchards are remindful of pictures of Japan which are familiar to all—cherry blossoms in the foreground and snow-capped peaks in the distance. So, San Gorgonio, familiarly known as "Grayback," rising to an elevation of 11,485 feet in the north and San Jacinto with an elevation of 10,805 feet on the south, furnish a very beautiful background for these eraly blossoms.

Spring comes into full glory early here and the district is justly famed for its early orchard blooms. With the advantage of this early start, orchardists are able to harvest and market almonds, cherries, apricots and peaches long before they appear on the market in other sections. An unfailing water supply, brought down from San Gorgonio, has been the means of converting this former desert region into one of orchard fame. The best route to Beaumont ano Banning lies through Riverside a this time. On the route via Redlands, Reservoir Cayon is still closed due to construction and a detour is necessary over pavement, old macadam and dirt. The Reservoir Canyon Road is scheduled for opening on May 1, or shortly thereafter.

Reo Runs at Highest Rate

Reo Motor Car Company reports that both production and shipments are running at the highest rate in the company's history.

Production reached a new all-time peak on Monday of this week, when 285 Flying Clouds, Wolverines and Speed Wagons were built. It is anticipated that by the end of this week production and shipments will be running at a rate of 300 daily.

WORNOUT WIRING

The wiring of a car or truck "wears out," although the wear cannot be seen. If the insulation is not perfect, expensive results usually follow such as increased gas and oil consumption, uneven engine operation, loss of power, and decreased efficiency from the automobile as a unit of transportation.

SPRING STARTS SAPS RUNNING

One Type in Trees, But Other is Motorist Who Believes All Safety Precautions Silly and That Horn Blowing Makes Up for Lack of Sensible Driving

Apparently in despair over the job getting drivers to obey rules through making logical appeals to them, one sarcastic motorist has drawn up a new code in reverse English, which is noted by the National Safety Council. Copies of this decalogue received by the Automobile Club of Southern California are passed along to motorists in view of the fact that the heavy touring season is beginning.

The following is the list submitted:

(1.) On account of its being spring you are entitled to a lot of special privileges. Don't think about having your brakes tested or adjusted.

(2.) You are allowed as many assistant drivers as the back seat will hold, provided they all give instructions at once. Don't neglect to blow your horn.

(3.) Show your disregard for rainy weather and all silly "safety" talk by leaving your skid chains at home. If you get stuck in the mud or crack a rear wheel in a skid, that's your business. You should worry about the 7000 other cars that may be marooned behind you.

(4.) If you happen to run into a tree or fence, go to the nearest policeman and file a complaint. People must learn to be more careful about where they leave their trees and fences standing around outside. Be sure to blow your horn.

(5.) Take no back talk from any traffic cop. They don't understand the rules and get a good driver all mixed up.

(6.) In case your car starts running backwards by mistake, just let it go until one of the assistant drivers can find a wrench to use on your head.

(7.) If you run out of gas put on a new tire. If the engine dies on you, let down your top and tighten up the bolts on your running board. Keep that horn blowing.

(8.) Whenever you find it is going to be possible for you to crash into another car, notify your assistant drivers at once so they can all be thinking up a lot of names to call the other driver.

(9.) If another driver runs into you, stop whatever is left of your car and jump out at once so he can knock you down without needless delay.

(10.) If you find yourself tied up with a lot of other cars, don't try to get out, but be satisfied just to work your car around so that nobody can get out. And keep that horn going.

BOND ISSUE PLANNED FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

DEL MONTE, April 28.—A bond issue not exceeding $3,000,000 has been recommended for use in a general program for Monterey county road improvements. Among the projects especially recommended are the Monterey-Carmel road list as of primary importance; the Salinas-Monterey road, second, and a new road from Carmel to Pacific Grove, right of way for which, to be obtained immediately, according to recommendations by the Monterey County Good Roads Association.

RESURFACING UNDER WAY

DEL MONTE, April 28.—The task of resurfacing the Castroville road between Del Monte and Watsonville is now under way.

All-Coast Link Work to Start

DEL MONTE, April 28.—Convicts are arriving at the southern end of the Carmel-San Simeon highway this week and actual construction of this important link of the all-coast highway will begin immediately. Additional convict road laborers will be added to the State prison camp at Salmon Creek Falls near the Monterey county line as soon as the work gets under way.

Under the present program it will take three years, instead of five, to complete this spectacular piece of scenic coast highway, which connects the old coast highway at San Luis Obispo with the Monterey Peninsula. When completed it is predicted that this highway will prove one of the most popular scenic routes on the Pacific Coast.

Announcing

"CENTURY WEEK"

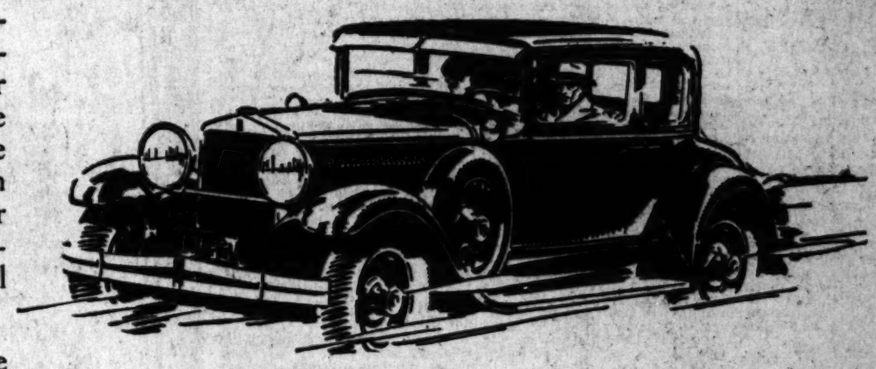
April 29th to May 6th

with the first complete display of the new Hupmobile CENTURY Models

Come! Accept this invitation to celebrate with us the sweeping success of America's outstanding motor cars!

An exhibition well worth the time, whether one's tastes lean toward the intimacy of a swagger four-passenger coupe or the dignified comfort of a roomy, luxurious sedan. Color ranges almost unlimited. More than fifty-four standard and custom-equipped variations. Typically dependable, outstanding Hupmobile performance in a Six or an Eight.

FROM border to border—throughout motordom—the three new Hupmobiles for 1928, the Century Eight, the Six of the Century, and the Century 125 Eight, have won favorable comment on their brilliant performance, scintillating beauty, and mechanical excellence.



Now, for the first time, we have assembled a complete display of the new Hupmobiles, and this week of April 29th--May 6th has been set aside for a special showing. With our showrooms as a beautiful background, these cars are presented for your approval, and all this week additional demonstrators will await your command.

Come today, tonight, or any time during Century Week. We urge you to take a ride in the new Century Six—whether you are contemplating the purchase of a motor car or not—just to familiarize yourself with the tremendous changes in modern automobiles. You will be thrilled, indeed.

Special Century Week Displays Are Being Held by All These Dealers

Hupp Motor Car Corporation—Detroit, Michigan

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET—Phone WEstmore 4451

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle
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BEVERLY HILLS—Summerill & Bradley
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—George Murray
BURBANK—Smith & Tickner
COVINA—R. O. Thompson
CORONADO—W. B. Conniry
EL CENTRO—Case & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith
LONE PINE—Sam Griffith
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
LOS ANGELES—Johnson Motors
MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman
POMONA—M. W. Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—H. A. McCarrie
SAN BERNARDINO—Arrowhead Motors Co.
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conniry
SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Obispo Hupmobile Sales
SAN MARINO—T. H. Tupman
SAN MIGUEL—L. Larson
SANTA ANA—Getty Motors
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gullifer
SANTA MONICA—Summerill & Bradley
SOUTH PASADENA—Mission Auto & Realty
TAFT—Phillips & Byerrum
VENTURA—Ward's Garage
WHITTIER—O. Jepson

FACTORY TO AGAIN ENTER AUTO RACES

Two Special Racers Will Show at Indianapolis Next Month

Marking its re-entrance in automobile racing after seventeen years, the Marmon Motor Car Company has placed two special racing cars in the sixteenth international 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30, it has been announced by the speedway management and by G. M. Williams, Marmon president.

The two cars which will be known as Marmon 68 Specials have been in the course of development in the factory for several months and will be ready for the track within a few days, it was announced. Earl Cooper, veteran racing car builder and driver, is team captain of the new squadron.

When the first 500-mile race was run in Indianapolis in 1911, Ray Harroun, driving the Marmon Wasp, No. 32, came home a winner and another piloted by Joe Dawson placed fifth. Although that victory capped the climax of more than two years of successful competition on the race courses of America, the car has not since been in races.

TEST OF NEW IDEAS

In entering the 1928 500-mile race the factory is using the event as an actual means of testing new engineering principles. Col. Howard Marmon, designer of the first 500-mile speedway victory car and famous for his part in the development of the war-time Liberty motor, is co-operating with Cooper in the construction of the new racing cars.

"Changes in the future design of passenger automobiles are coming so fast that we decided to take some of our advanced engineering ideas to the race course for a trial," Col. Marmon said. "We are entering the Indianapolis race, not so much from a competitive standpoint, but rather because engineering research has developed innovations which will revolutionize the passenger car as we know it today. Therefore, we are taking these new ideas to the track in Indianapolis to ascertain, in a 500-mile race with the best and fastest automobiles in the world, just how near a state of perfection these innovations have progressed."

The two specials are of front-wheel drive design, a radical change from the conventional passenger car of today. Power is transmitted directly from the motor to the front wheels instead of forcing the power all the way back to the rear wheels, the established custom since the inception of the motor car.

OLD MOTOR LARGER

The Marmon Wasp in 1911 had a six-cylinder engine with a piston displacement of 447.1 cubic inches and won the race at the then astonishing average speed of 74.59 miles an hour for the entire distance. This was considered the greatest feat of the automotive industry, the car making but five stops and all of these for water, fuel and tires.

This year the specials will be straight-eights, the same principle of engine construction as is used in Marmon stock cars. Further, they will have a piston displacement of only slightly more than ninety cubic inches, or about one-fifth the size of the motor in the 1911 winner which is considerably more than twice the size of the motors in present-day Marmon stock cars.

According to Earl Cooper, who was racing fast automobiles when the majority of the present school of speedsters were piloting kiddie cars, new gadgets which appear perhaps must pass through the practical test on the speedway before they are considered fit for passenger cars.

Europe Meets Need of Heavy Duty Arteries

How Europe is meeting the demand for heavy duty highways is told in the April issue of California Highways and Public Works by C. L. McKesson, research engineer of the Division of Highways, of the State Department of Public Works. Writing under the title "A Super Highway in Europe," Mr. McKesson describes a highway project that he recently inspected extending from Glasgow to Edinburgh in Scotland. The road is forty-two miles in length. The average construction cost, exclusive of bridges and rights of way, is $195,000 a mile.

The plan of the road contemplates two traffic lanes, each thirty feet in width. The road is to have a foundation twelve inches in thickness placed on the cinder subbase. Side walks are of tar macadam. Loads are carried at high speed up to thirty tons.

ADJUSTMENTS DETECTED

Regular greasing not only keeps a car or truck in good and economical running order, but also frequently helps to detect adjustments which are seriously needed, thus saving money and often averting breakdowns on the road.

ACCURATE TESTING

Modern testing equipment makes brake testing scientifically accurate. The exact holding-power of each brake is easily determined, and an absolute equal adjustment may be made.

Buy
A Real Auto Wash
While You Wait Only
$1.50
Try our complete Lubricating Service.
Keep your car safe and clean. You'll enjoy your motoring more.
Kreutzer Auto Laundry
N.W. Corner 10th and Hope Sts.

Car Out of Sight, but It Is as Pretty as the Rest



David Bennett, ballet director at the Figueroa Playhouse, and a few of the chorus girls of "Tell Me Again," with Mr. Bennett's new custom-built Lincoln.

Handsome Cars Chosen by Film, Stage Workers

Theatrical and film people of Los Angeles own many fine motor cars and one of the handsomest to join the group is the custom-built Lincoln owned by David Bennett, stage director at the Figueroa Playhouse Theater, according to Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer.

Mr. Bennett, having spent years selecting and directing beauties for many large stage productions, is a connoisseur of feminine grace and loveliness. He thinks, talks and contacts beauty at every turn in his daily work, so naturally beauty and efficiency ruled in his selection of a motor car, Mr. Nerney declared.

"Mr. Bennett is now directing the chorus and other features of the new musical show, 'Tell Me Again,' which will open at the Figueroa Playhouse on May 14," said Mr. Nerney. "He is the creator of many beautiful and spectacular dances, among them being the famous 'Totem Pole dance that featured 'Rose Marie.' He is perfecting some novel numbers for 'Tell Me Again' and has a chorus outstanding in pulchritude.

"The girls saw him in his new car recently and, of course, all wanted a ride. There were nearly a dozen in the group on their way to rehearsal—too many to go riding in one car, so he compromised by having them photographed with the Lincoln."

Malibu Creek Camp Perfect for Campers

One of the most beautiful as well as most accessible spots for picnics and camping in Southern California is Crater Camp on Malibu Creek, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. Located just thirty-seven miles from Los Angeles, this scenic spot is reached by following Ventura Highway to a point 4.4 miles beyond Calabasas. At this point a splendid dirt and oiled road turns to the left and extends a distance of five miles to the camp, located at a point where the Malibu and Cold creeks converge. Originally an apple ranch and owned by the same man for over forty years, this district has been kept in its natural wild state.

Malibu Creek is particularly beautiful at this time of the year. It is a joyous, clear stream, rushing to the sea through a canyon whose walls are thickly wooded. It is bordered by wild rose bushes, blooming blackberry bushes, mountain laurel, cottonwood and fern beds while in the stream bed where the water has eddied are to be found immense patches of watercress. While the canyon penetrates a rugged country, a good trail leads through it and a good hike brings one to the beach. Many splendid swimming pools are to be found.

For a nominal sum motorists may have access to tables, benches, outdoor ovens, icy-cold water, hiking and swimming while those who desire to spend several days here may secure cabins or tent houses. This spot is particularly adapted to family outings or large picnic groups. Thousands of motorists daily pass over Ventura Boulevard not realizing the great beauties of the nearby mountain section which may be reached by a comparatively short, comfortable ride.

Average Tax on Gasoline Shown at 3.23 Cents

The average gasoline tax in the nation is 3.23 cents a gallon, according to the April issue of California Highways and Public Works. Gasoline taxes in the various States are listed as follows:

Five cents—Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico, South Carolina—five States.

Four and one-half cents—Virginia—one State.

Four cents—Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakota, West Virginia—twelve States.

Three and one-half cents—Utah—one State.

Three cents—California, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, Wyoming—fourteen States.

Two cents—Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin, District of Columbia—thirteen States and the District of Columbia.

Average tax in force in forty-six States, 3.2301 cents.

CHECK UP RINGS

When the efficiency of the engine starts to drop, it is possible that the piston rings need to be changed. Other causes may be—warped or burned valves, worn pistons and cylinders, old spark plugs, worn or dirty ignition units.

ROAD POLICIES ANNOUNCED

Director of Public Works Cites Ten Essentials in Street Building

B. B. Meek, director of the State Department of Public Works, summarizes present highway policies of California in an article appearing in the April issue of California Highways and Public Works. After reviewing the previous history of State highway construction in California, Mr. Meek outlines present policies as follows:

"I might summarize outstanding phases of present highway policies in the following Ten Commandments of California road building:

(1.) The present highway system must be completed within as short a time as is compatible with sound engineering and economical construction. We want haste, but not the kind of haste that makes waste.

NEW ROADS POSTPONED

(2.) The inclusion of new roads into the State system should be postponed until such time as the present system nears completion.

(3.) Adequate provision for future development should be assured both through providing wider rights of way now, and through reserving for public use areas adjacent to the highways of particular scenic charm or recreational value.

(4.) On roads where present traffic is not heavy, a low-cost surface should be provided that will adequately care for the existing travel and which will become a part of a well-packed base, when future traffic demands a larger pavement investment. Our recommendation for this class of highway is the oil and rock surface, known as the California type pavement.

(5.) Relocation of roads should be made where it is possible to eliminate grade crossings by such realignment. An agreement should be reached between State highway and railroad officials for a definite cost-sharing policy in the construction of grade eliminations and grade separations.

REPAIR IMMEDIATE

(6.) Repair on our highways must be immediate and continuous. Every maintenance man in our work must also be a minute man. Regular traffic counts and studies must be made to determine traffic trends and to enable present roads to be widened and thickened in advance of deterioration or destruction.

(7.) The routing of present unlocated roads by "the most direct practical route" as prescribed by law and as determined by experts, trained and skilled in this work, must govern in all location matters. In the words of Gov. Young, location of our highways must be determined "by traffic pressure rather than by political pressure."

(8.) Highway funds are to be budgeted for each biennium in advance of their expenditure. Suggestions and proposals for highway financing outside of and in addition to present revenues should be discouraged. Our present income we hope will be adequate and if we spend it wisely we believe will be continuous.

TOLL ROADS DISCOURAGED

(9.) Construction of toll roads for through traffic should be discouraged. This is the business of the State and counties.

(10.) Construction should be by contract rather than by day labor, unless the bids of contractors are unreasonable.

"In conclusion: The State Department of Public Works will spend over $50,000,000 during the present biennium. This is a very large sum. "We intend to see that these millions are spent legally and prudently and in a manner consistent with good public policy.

"Further we intend that the people shall know in advance just where we are spending this money, just how we are spending it, and why we are spending it as we are. It is their money. As stockholders of the State of California, they are entitled to authoritative information as to where, how and why their money is spent. California Highways and Public Works, the official journal of the Department of Public Works, is issued to give this information to the people.

"If I might characterize in one phrase the policy outlined above, I would say that it is one of partnership between the people of California and the authorities charged with responsibility for the construction and maintenance of the State highway system; a partnership that has for its object the building and betterment of the State that it is the great privilege of all of us to serve."

PROVING GROUND LARGE

The General Motors Proving Ground, on which Buicks are tested, comprises 1245 acres with every facility for testing General Motors products. It has aptly been called a great "outdoor laboratory."

CAR IS POPULAR

Factory statistics show that of Buick purchasers engaged in transportation occupations, where merit is known, 19.7 per cent bought Buicks because of the general performance of the car and 24.8 per cent because of the Buick engine.

INSPECTION COST HEAVY

It cost $876,781 to inspect Studebaker and Erskine six automobiles produced in 1927, according to P. W. Abbott, chief inspector at the South Bend factories.

AUTO LINE FEATURED FOR WEEK

New Model Included in Unusual Display of Cars by Distributor

Celebrating during this week a success in motor-car engineering and sales that has had but few parallels in the whole history of motordom, "Century Week," affording the first complete display of the Hupmobile line of cars for 1928 is inaugurated today by the Greer-Robbins Company. Throughout this week and until next Sunday evening, May 6, open house at the company's showrooms at 1509 South Figueroa street is expected to draw hundreds of motorists to the Hupmobile display.

Wherever it has been possible to assemble the full range of new Hupmobiles for display, dealers and distributors throughout the country are holding similar celebrations. According to information reaching A. R. Reedall, manager of the company here, a few of these "Century" weeks have already been held, and more are in prospect during May.

Some new models are to be shown for the first time in the display here. A few of various models have even been delivered before display on the salesroom floor during the several weeks past when new Hupmobiles have been almost at a premium for display purposes. According to Reedall, one sales record after another has fallen to Hupmobile all over the country. Each successive month since November, when the new "six of the Century" was first shown, has been a record-breaker for the factory, and records have fallen here in similar proportion.

"It has never before been possible to hold such a showing as we have planned for this week," Reedall said. "We have added demonstrators to our fleet, including sixes, eights and the largest model of the line, the Century 125 eight, and these are in readiness for a record number of trips.

"The Hupmobile 1928 models include fourteen 'standard' body types and more than forty-four custom and custom equipped variations, with almost unlimited possibilities in color combinations. In these cars, many new engineering features have been advanced, among them new performance possibilities through high compression perfection and perfection of carburetion: and the first advance of Midland Steeldraulic brakes, which have been acclaimed throughout the world since Hupmobile first applied them. Another is the use of chromium plating on all exposed metal that heretofore has been nickeled, offering a beautiful finish more durable than was ever before possible.

Reedall pointed out that nearly everyone has been greatly surprised at the extreme roominess of the new cars, despite extremely low appearance and compactness of design. In the advancement of lower and shorter automobiles, many people have come to expect a crowded feeling inside new cars, he stated, but the maximum of leg room and head room has been made possible in Hupmobile's new designs.

FLUSH YOUR RADIATOR

Eastern motorists have to drain their carburetors or put in anti-freeze solutions during the winter months. There are few places on the Pacific Coast where this is necessary, but smart car owners will drain their radiators and flush them out thoroughly before starting on the annual summer tour.

Special Display of Cars This Week





Two of the new Hupmobile models are shown here, the eight sedan, being shown for the first time, and the sport roadster model, both of which are being shown "Century Week," being celebrated here by the Greer-Robbins company, starting today. With the cars is shown Miss Ina Ray Hutton, The Century eight sedan is her own car.

Drive it a block and you'll feel it

Revolutionary new Jordan motor gives practical demonstrations of greatly increased power. Startling records made on many famous hills.

ASTOUNDING degrees of speed, power and pick-up, never before combined in a motor car, have been attained in the new Jordan Air Line Eight through the adoption of certain aeroplane features.

It is only necessary to *drive the car a block and you will feel it.*

Five to forty miles an hour in high gear in twelve and a half seconds.

Fifty-two miles an hour in second gear.

Speed?—faster than you'll ever want to drive.

A certain steadiness no matter how fast you go—a feeling of security on the curves—balance—smoothness—no vibration—no side sway.

Small wheels. Big tires. Long springs. Houdaille shock absorbers. Marshall type cushion springs. Comfort. Restful ease. Safety.

Distinctive coachwork by Murray.

Everything you have always wanted in comfort and good looks—together with a degree of performance unmatched by any other car we know of.

The lowest priced car of its quality in America—$1995 f. o. b. Cleveland.

Three models, sedan, victoria and Playboy coupe.

JORDAN

Westmore 3347 LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1240 South Figueroa St Los Angeles, Calif. OPEN

PEBBLE BEACH ROAD WIDENING UNDER WAY

DEL MONTE, April 28.—Steady progress is being made on the widening of the road to Pebble Beach from the toll gate at the top of Carmel Hill. The road from the Carmel toll gate to Pebble Beach is also being resurfaced and widened. Work on both roads will be completed in the near future. The Pebble Beach links will be the scene of the California State amateur championship this September and of the national amateur golf championship in September, 1929.



is are shown here, the new Century the first time, and the sea-glider of which are being featured during ated here by the Greer-Robbins com- he cars is shown Miss Ruth Clifford r own car.

PLANT ACREAGE LARGE

Studebaker plants and facilities cover more than 1620 acres, according to a recent survey of plants and property. Plants at South Bend, Ind.; Detroit, and Walkerville, Ont., include more than 6,000,000 square feet of floor space.

PRESERVE UPHOLSTERY

Seat covers, used in summer, will preserve the upholstery and look fit spic and span for the winter social activities.

Town of an Diego is Historic Spot

to San Diego is complete a visit to "Old Town," offered to as the "Birthplace California," according to the department of the National Auto Club and some time is allowed for "browsing" in this historical spot. It is the foot of Mission Valley, approximately three and one-half miles from the center of San Diego one of the main paved highways leading into the city from the

historic old Plaza contains stones with inscriptions. One is the spot the United States flag was first raised in Southern California by Col. John C. Fremont, July 29, 1846. "The flag in question was a naval one from the ship-of-war "Cyane" which carried Fremont's forces from Monterey. In October a small party of Mexicans retook San Diego and raised the Mexican flag but it was secured and one Albert Packard climbed the flagpole, tore down and restored the stars and stripes where they have since remained.

A granite boulder marks "The End of the Kearney Trail, December 6, 1846." It commemorates the bitter fight of Gen. Stephen Watts Kearney and his small relief column after their long march from Santa Fe and battle with Pico's forces at San Pasqual. Near by is a rusty ancient cannon, "El Capitan," cast in Manila in 1773 and brought to San Diego in 1800.

Airport Size Seen in Los Angeles

an area of 900 acres, Session in the San Fernando is the largest airport in the United States so far as is known, was dedicated yesterday in a survey of the nation's airports just completed by Walter Girard, community

city of Oakland claims leadership at present with a municipal field of 1,000 acres, according to Mr. Girard, and the Kansas City (Mo.) field of 700 acres is listed as second. The Ford airport at Dearborn, Mich., comprises 600 acres, Roosevelt Field (N. Y.) field takes in 350 acres, Cleveland has a 450-acre field, Richmond, Va., has a 400-acre field and Boston, Mass., has 300 acres in size.

Los Angeles will have 2260 acres of land owned and operated by the city if the voters adopt the bond issue on May 1, Mr. Girard said. "Not only will it be the largest airport in the United States, but we also will have a 640-acre Mines Field and a 160-acre Vail Field."

Improvements by the city depend on budget and efficiency of operation. Mines Field will be a square mile and a half in area, with an additional strip adjacent a quarter mile wide and three-quarters of a mile in length.

WHEEL BALANCED

Balance of all reciprocating parts is one of the major factors in operation of Studebaker motor. Pistons and connecting rods in the Dictator motor, which are not permitted to weigh more than one-sixteenth of an ounce.

GROOVING NECESSARY

Grooving is necessary on the highway grade south of Riverside, where sand and pipe-line construction is not torn up. Pavement should last care in the northern section, according to the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BOLT TROUBLE

A loose bolt may throw out of adjustment and out of rhythm the entire mechanism of a car, and bring on "shimmy"—which means increased wear on tires and frequently serious troubles. It is economical to have the car or truck "gone over" at regular intervals.

PLANES PURCHASED

Edward Bell has purchased an Alexander Eaglerock plane from the Aero Corporation of America. Ross Cannon of Hollywood has just taken delivery on a Travelair, this one being powered with a 220-horsepower motor.

BBIT FUR DVERTISES AY SHOW

...ne Daire Wears It as ...Perches on Radiator ...of Dodge Standard

...adiator cap, fin- ...rabbit fur, was ...cently aboard one of the ...ed six sedans by Dodge ..., Inc., marketed here by ..., Inc.

...one of the new rabbit- ...ats to be displayed in ...ow of the Compton Rab- ...show of which are May 1 ...Diana Daire, screen ac- ...ed on the radiator front ...ornament of the numerous ...Greek" and mythologi- ..., which have been no- ...a fleet of cars in the last

...ear," she said, after a ...ride through city traffic. ...ornament of the excellent ...of the Dodge car, which ...ected in keeping my bal- ...as the machine went over the

...hood was declared rendered ...ecessary because of the new ...ratus, with which Dodge ...are now equipped.

...Compton rabbit show is the an- ...ual event of the Southern Cali- ...rnia industry, it was said, ...indications are that thousands ...persons will visit the event be- ...June. Excellent parking fa- ...are promised by the man- ...ent.

...Daire declared she will ap- ...here again, as she was one ...the selected entertainment at- ...ractions last year.

Skin Bathing Suits in Style



Diana Daire, screen actress, is shown here wearing one of the new adaptations as she rides on a Dodge standard to advertise the Compton Rabbit Show.

SYSTEM EVOLVED FOR RUST REMOVAL IN RADIATORS

A new and successful way to clean out clogged radiators by forcing a mixture of air and water through the core has been developed by the technical staff of the National Glycerine Service of the Procter and Gamble Company. This company has, for the past several years, done considerable research work in developing an improved anti-freeze solution and this work has naturally led their technical staff into a general study of automobile cooling systems. A recent experiment is described in the following report.

"A few days ago it was noticed that the motor was overheating badly. When the car was driven at thirty-five miles an hour or over, the motometer would indicate an excessive rise in temperature, the red rising to the point indicating boiling. In a daily drive of about forty miles, over a gallon of water would be boiled out. An investigation of the possible causes of this overheating showed that it was due to clogging of the radiator.

"An attempt was made to clean out the radiator using washing soda but this did no good. Flushing with water did not help, even when the water was run in through a hose for three hours. The owner was advised by others who had had the same experience that the best thing to do was to buy a new radiator instead of wasting time trying to clean out a clogged one.

"However, when the 'air and water' method was tried, the radiator was cleaned successfully, without even being removed from the car. The exact procedure was as follows:

"The top hose connection was removed and the openings closed with large corks. The petcock at the bottom of the radiator was removed and in place of it was inserted a 1-4x1-8 bushing carrying a tire valve stem that had been sawed off, built up on the flat sides with a little solder, and threaded with 1-8" pipe threads to fit the bushing. The radiator cap was left off. Then, by using an air hose as in filling a tire, spurts of air were blown into the radiator. Between spurts, the water that was not blown out at the top of the radiator was allowed to drain back down to the bottom. This alternate turning on and off of the air was continued for a few minutes, the radiator being refilled a couple of times in the meantime. That rust was being loosened was shown by the very rusty appearance of the water that came out.

"A measurement of the time required for five gallons of water to flow through the radiator before and after this treatment showed just what was accomplished. Before the treatment this time was 123 seconds, after treatment it was 38 seconds.

"After the treatment the motor showed no evidance of overheating. The red in the motometer barely rose into the circle, and there was only a negligible loss of water instead of a gallon or more daily."

SUMMER TOURS TO TEST CAR'S CLIMBING ABILITY

"With the advent of summer and an ever-increasing number of deliveries of the new Model A Ford car, more inquiries than ever are being made," said a prominent Ford dealer last week, "as to the hill-climbing ability of this car, which is already noted for its unbelievable getaway and fleetness on the road."

Said the dealer, "with our many hills and mountains of rare beauty and tempting destinations in Southern California, this is only a natural question, and as an honest demonstration is more to the point than mere words or printed form, Messrs. Frost, Day and French, who hold the Los Angeles-Phoenix record and who recently averaged 62.51 miles per hour in a 500-mile sustained-speed run on Lake Muroc, had the same tudor sedan, motor No. 1283, sealed in high gear by L. E. Honrath, agent for the American Railway Express at San Bernardino, at 3 p.m. the 8th inst. and Frank French at the wheel negotiated, without difficulty, the 36.2 miles over the National Old Trails and Swartout Valley highway to Big Pines Recreation Camp, known as the Los Angeles County Playground, (altitude 6862.)

"This is one of the stiffest possible hill-climbing tests for any car. There is one stretch of 3.7 miles in which the grade rises from 3000 to 6075 feet with absolutely no chance for relief in the climb. Due to the nature of the grade with its sharp, winding turns and steady climb, it is impossible to get the usual running start from time to time, and the success of this remarkable car in making the run entirely in high gear is due strictly to its lugging ability. The car was standard throughout with no special gears of any description and as proof of this fact, Mr. Honrath at San Bernardino drove the car sixty-five miles an hour after its return to that city at 7 p.m. on the same day at which time he broke the seals. And this dealer added "that the Ford dealers' advertising committee has in its possession letters from Mr. Honrath confirming what has just been said and from R. L. Abbott, county forest ranger, and Walter Piss of the camp attesting to the fact that they inspected the car upon its arrival at Big Pines and found it not only sealed in high gear, but that the car was remarkably cool for having made such a long climb."

"The series of events," said the dealer, "performed by this stock tudor sedan, establish beyond any reasonable doubt that all-around performance is a built-in characteristic of the new Model A, and Ford dealers do not believe that the public as a whole can ask for any more convincing proof of its quality, performance and durability."

SIR JAMES CAIRD'S AMERICAN VISIT

In the autumn of 1858 the upper Mississippi country and Minnesota were honored by a visit from a distinguished Englishman, James Caird, member of Parliament, free-trade advocate, gentleman farmer and author of several books on British agriculture. He traveled west from New York and Montreal through Eastern Canada, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, and finally boarded a Mississippi steamboat at Prairie Du Chien. Like most travelers, he was impressed with the natural beauty of the upper river, though he remarks:

"But houses there are none, except here and there a landing-place on the river, where a wooden store and 'office' invite the traveler to land and become an unit in the incipient 'city.'" "The manners of the people we meet with on the Mississippi," he writes, "are not what exaggerated by Dickens in 'Martin Chuzzlewit.'"

Upon reaching St. Paul, Caird recognized evidences of advancing civilisation. "Banks, land agency offices and newspapers are already numerous in the city," he records. "The newspapers are dailies, and in walking out early on the Sunday morning, before many people were stirring, I was surprised to observe the morning papers already laid on the handle of every door . . . The market-place on Saturday was thronged with people buying and selling their various produce. The Irish had sacks of potatoes and other vegetables, the Americans dealt in beef; but the most remarkable looking merchants there were the red Indians, who were selling wild ducks."

The Englishman visited the "scene of Longfellow's Indian poem," and he remarked that "for the lovely Minnehaha's sake, we did our best to admire it." From here he went on to the Falls of St. Anthony, which he found "turned to the servile purpose of sawing lumber," for "both sides of it belong to Jonathan, and he is a deal too sharp to throw away so good a mill power." Caird returned to St. Paul through the city of St. Anthony, where he saw a "college which has recently been built for higher class education," the infant University of Minnesota.

From Norman W. Kittson, "a man of great intelligence," the English visitor learned something of the fertile valley of the Red River, and this information he passed on to British readers. Kittson, he wrote, "has been at the British settlement during all seasons of the year, and knows no country in which the people live such an abundant the people. . . . With very little labour they produce everything that they require."

These comments on his tour of America Caird published in a little volume entitled, "Prairie Farming in America," in which he also set forth the advantages of the Middle West for settlers emigrating from Great Britain.—Minnesota Historical News.

Old records state that in the seventeenth century lobsters five or six feet long were caught in New York Bay. The lobsters disappeared from those waters during the heavy cannonading of Revolutionary days.

GERMAN SAYS AMERICA LEADS WORLD IN FINE MOTOR CARS

America has obtained a lead in the art of manufacturing fine automobiles that will never be overcome by the rest of the world, in the opinion of Oscar Cupper, distributor for the Packard Motor Car Company in Germany. The German automobile man declares the popularity of America's best cars is continually growing in Europe, according to H. L. Shillinglaw, manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors, who has just received a communication from Mr. Cupper.

"The picture of the American small car is, I believe, somewhat different," says Mr. Cupper. "Europe is girding for a real fight to wrest the small-car business in the European market away from the United States and American production methods are being simulated. The fine-car market, however, can never be taken away from America."

Cupper was for many years a race driver in Europe. He was in the automobile business in England for a number of years and has been closely associated with all branches of the industry in several other countries in Europe. His observations are based on first-hand study of conditions both in England and on the continent.

"Each country has some particular industry in which it excels," Cupper continues. "England bests the world in the manufacture of cloth. France makes the best silks, Belgium the finest laces and Germany the best dyes. America has the whole world beaten in the manufacture of fine automobiles.

"Tariffs raise the cost of American cars to the point where they have to compete on a car-to-car quality basis, and the American cars are winning through sheer excellence. Packard is of the type that will retain its grip on the European market. It is more comfortable to drive than European cars, less noisy and has more power and better acceleration. One may drive all day in a Packard and feel normal. When one drives that long in a European car he is fatigued."

SPRINGS CUSHION SHOCKS

"Every Nash model is cradled on secret-process alloy-steel springs which literally serve as soft, downy cushions that gently ease the car and its passengers over the irregularities of the road," says LeRoy Spencer, sales director of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors. "They are inherently balanced for perfect vertical action, and are individually tailored to fit each Nash model, an example of Nash perfection of detail."

ACCELERATOR IMPROVED

The flapper type of accelerator, which gives full support to the foot, minimizing the possibility of the foot slipping off the pedal, and affording even pressure, has been improved and retained in the new Oldsmobile six.

HIGH-GEAR ROAD SPEEDED

REDLANDS, April 28. (Exclusive) The date for the opening of the new high-gear road from Cajon Pass to the Rim of the World drive has been set at November 1, according to J. G. Donovan & Sons, who are in charge of construction.

This is the road which has been under construction for three months and which cuts out the switchbacks on the Waterman Canyon road.

Over fifty men are on the job, with five steam shovels in action daily, a fleet of trucks, four tractors and numerous other articles of road building equipment. Good weather has enabled the contractor to make rapid progress on the road construction.

When completed the road will make an all-year playground of the San Bernardino Mountains. The hills will be just as easily traveled in the winter as in the summer. The new road will skirt the south side of the crest, which is expected to keep it almost entirely free from snow during the winter months.

DETOUR ADVISABLE

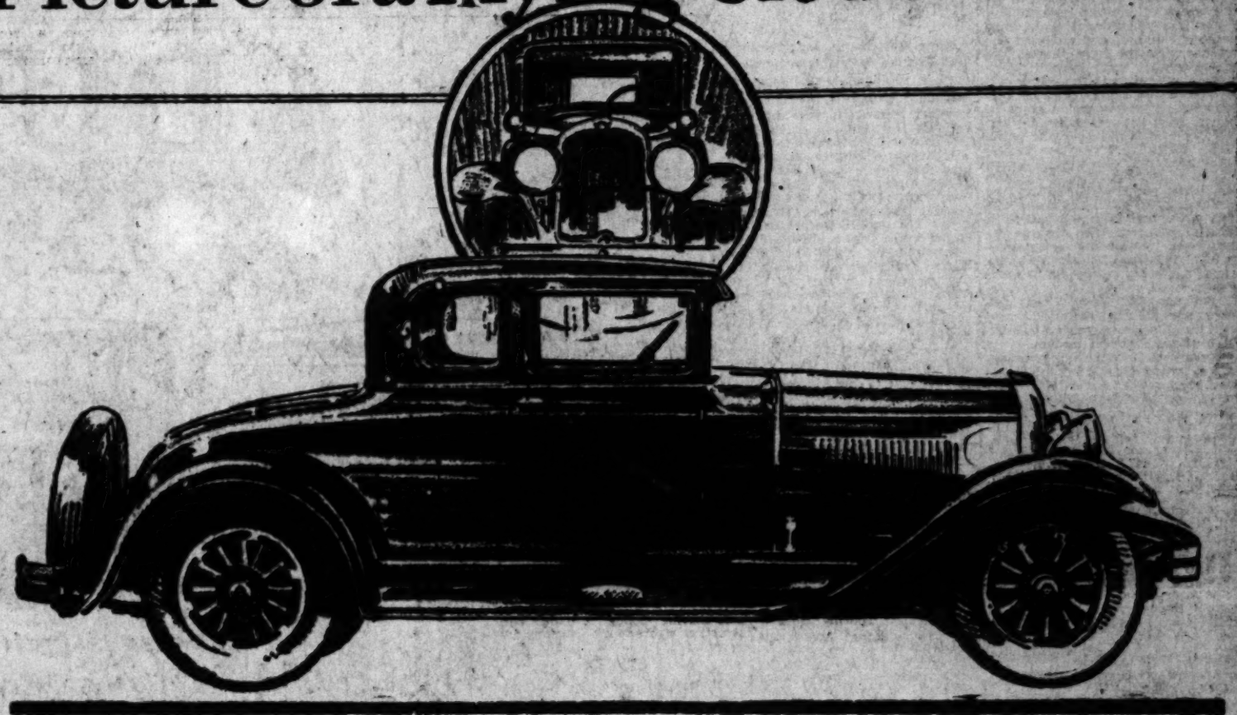
During the night there is no flagman stationed at Pismo Beach to compel motorists to take the detour via Price Canyon and Edna to San Luis Obispo, but it is most advisable that all traffic take this road both day and night, because of the extensive reconstruction that the coast road is undergoing between Pismo and San Luis Obispo, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

VENTILATOR ADDED

A combination pressure and suction type of crankcase ventilator has been added to the engine of the Oakland all-American six, which prevents fumes from entering the body compartment and decreases dilution of the engine oil by condensed water vapor, the vapor being discharged under the car before it has reached the condensation point.



Picture of a Flying Cloud of 1929



looking for the right kind of owner

The Flying Cloud Coupe in the picture is afraid that it may be unhappy.

It might get an owner that would not be just the right kind.

Not that this Flying Cloud is conceited, but it knows how good it is. It knows that it can show even the twenty thousand dollar kind a few things about going from here to there in this country.

So it wants an owner that will let it step out once in a while.

There's a figure on the speedometer dial quite a ways above seventy that this Flying Cloud likes to flirt with now and then.

It wants an owner that likes to go places, with smart people, and get there a little bit ahead of the rest.

Now and then this Flying Cloud enjoys loitering down a side road bathed in summer's smiles.

A high hill just makes it chuckle, and it's still looking for a mountain that it can really call a hill.

It doesn't much care whether it's on pavements or in ruts, whether the road is dry or slippery.

In fact, it wants the right kind of owner. One who gets a lot of fun out of traveling and will know it when he drives a car that feels the same way.

Perhaps you're the right kind of owner for this car.

If so, you'll know it the minute you try it out. The more miles you cover, the more sure you'll be that this Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 is your car.

But you'll have to get acquainted to find out.

So we're inviting you to come down today, just to see if you're the kind of owner this Flying Cloud wants.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

1929 REO FLYING CLOUDS

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California

1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

Pasadena Branch, 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. ELiot 2823

Hollywood Branch—5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, Cliff Dessieux, Reo Transportation
Bakersfield, W. F. Gouty
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Gardena, Mission Garage
Glendale, Southern Motors
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer), Market Garage, 951 Crocker St.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego, Reo-Harwood Co.
San Luis Obispo, Routzahn Reo Co.
San Pedro, Haris High
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Maria, Fred R. Mason Reo Co.
Santa Monica, Reynolds Reo Co.
Torrance, M. J. Fix

ARIZONA DISTRIBUTOR, LEON JONES, PHOENIX

VIBRATION LACKING IN NOVEL TEST

Champion Speed Typist Writes 100 Words Per Minute in Moving Buick

What is good enough for the managers of the Underwood Typewriter Company offices all the way from New York City to Los Angeles is good enough for her. That was the comment of Miss Stella Willins, speed writer extraordinary and world's amateur champion in 1926, on her arrival in Los Angeles the early part of last week by airplane from San Francisco.

She had particular reference to Buick automobiles, being taken on a ride through the city by "Outdoor" Franklin, the Buick road scout for the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. Accompanying Miss Willins and the Buick scout was Emil A. Trefzger, Los Angeles branch manager for the Underwood Typewriter Company. Miss Willins is making a country-wide tour in the interests of the next international speed contest which will be held for the first time in twenty-two years away from New York City on September 29 in Sacramento. The typewriter company is paying the expenses of all State champions from thier home to California and return.

Miss Willins, during the course of the conversation preliminary to taking a ride about the city, said that at nearly every city she has visited on the itinerary thus far the local managers have owned Buicks—and that she was delighted to see the points of interest here in one.

Franklin pointed out that, while perhaps she had not analyzed the reasons why she likes Buicks, one reason is that there is so little vibration—and then to prove his point he obtained a small table, an Underwood typewriter and a sheet of paper, put the ensemble in the tonneau of a touring car and asked Miss Willins to write her fastest while he drove down a paved street. While, of course, she could not reach her speed record of 121 words a minute Miss Willins said she was able to write about 100 words a minute, even while the car was being driven. Almost any stenographer will admit that 100 words a minute in a moving automobile is quite speedy.

After the test Miss Willins declared she was surprised at the ease with which she was enabled to write while the car was in motion.

"I don't know what it was unless it was what Mr. Franklin called 'lack of vibration,'" she said. "But I do know that the Buick is a wonderful car." And no one contradicted her; besides it wouldn't be polite.

Miss Willins will be here ten days, visiting the different high schools under the direction of A. E. Bullock, director of commercial education in the Los Angeles schools. The State contest to decide the winner for California will be held, May 5 in San Francisco and here, the records being compared to decide the winner, who will be the host or hostess to the other forty-five State winners.

THE GHASTLY FACES

Dollar-Chasing Causes Pale and Wan Expressions to Appear

Recently I heard a lecturer, in a storm of protest against the spiritual paucity of a money-mad age, declare that the average dollar-chaser wore a ghastly expression, if once you caught him off his guard. My imagination was stirred by this declaration, and I took to watching my fellows, striving to interpret their faces when I caught them in repose.

I saw a young couple, dressed expensively, and dining expensively. Radiant they were; resplendent with material possessions. The girl was fired with a restless animation, and the young man watched her jealously. After a bit he fell into a reverie. Her attention wandered, and soon she was engaged in a furtive flirtation with a man two tables distant. Although her escort did not notice, his face was pale and strained. His blond hair was thin, as if, like him, it was somewhat undernourished. Deep lines were etched at the corners of his mouth. Did they come there from the strain of supplying dollars for this girl? I did not know, but his expression was ghastly.

Next, at dusk on the street car, I saw a laborer returning to his family. He was dirty; he was tired. He slouched down in his greasy sweater, hat pulled forward, huge horny hands idle on his knees. His face was blank, gray, colorless. I pictured him performing the same task over and over with machine-like precision, day in and day out. Were there any nerves beneath that rough, weather-beaten skin? Was there ever a time in his life when imagination lit those lack-luster eyes? Back home, perhaps, there were a wife and a half a dozen children, clamorous for bread. He must get that bread, I thought, or the children perish. Yet, his expression, too, was ghastly.

Then one afternoon when I was walking I saw an elderly couple evidently out for an airing. Their hair was snow white; their shoulders bent; their footsteps slow and mincing. Yet they had an air of elegance. Thought I: "They have passed the period of dollar chasing. They have stored up enough of the pesky things to enable them to enjoy their old age. When I get close enough to see their faces I'll find the peace of a life rich in memories mirrored there." But it was not so. No shade of joy or animation lit those mask-like faces, which must have seen things that they wished to forget. They passed me by without a glance, gaunt, yes, and ghastly.

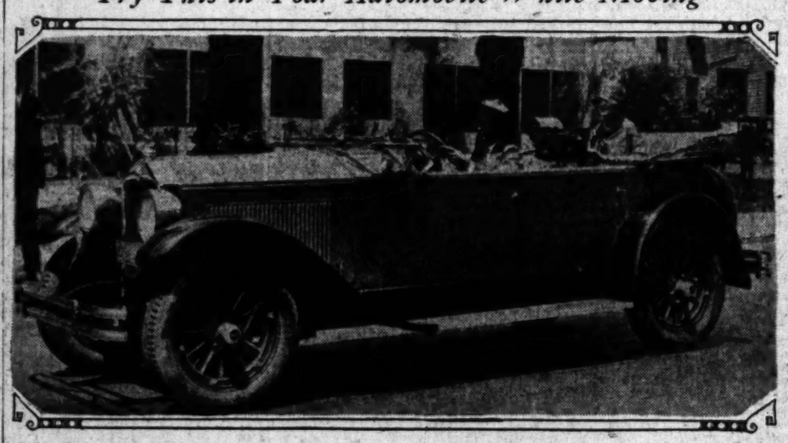
"Good heavens!" I thought. "I can't stand this. I have at least one friend who has a life apart from tracking down the dollar. I'll go to her shop and browse among her books."

When I got there, for the first time in our acquaintance, I found her pale and wan. "Are you ill?" I exclaimed.

"I'm working too hard," she said.

He was right, this lecturer. This business of earning a living is a fierce and strenuous task, not synonymous with pleasure at all. It steals your time and saps your strength. I know, for I too, chase the elusive dollar. At times, no doubt, I add my own to the collection of other ghastly expressions.—[Indianapolis News.

Try This in Your Automobile While Moving



When "Outdoor" Franklin wanted to prove the lack of vibration that exists in the Buick to Miss Stella Willins, national amateur speed typist in 1926, he picked on a demonstration which would indicate more clearly to her than everything else what he meant. He put a typewriter and small stand in the tonneau of a sport touring car from the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles and then asked Miss Willins to write as fast as she could while he drove. She did and later said she was sure she had written at least 100 words a minute.

SALES FOR MARCH HIT NEW MARK

Oakland-Pontiac Business Eclipses Nineteen-Year Record Here

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., the Oakland-Pontiac distributors here, reports a retail sales volume during March which sets a record for the nineteen years the firm has distributed the products of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Eighty-six retail car sales, of Oakland and Pontiac sixes, were made during the month, according to the figures compiled by H. E. Franklin, general manager of the distributing firm. The popularity of the Oakland-Pontiac line is shown, Franklin points out, by the additional heavy sales reported by the eight associate dealers in the city of Los Angeles and by the favorable sales reports from the dealers in the eleven counties in Southern California.

In comparing the present scope of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., with its activities in earlier years, Franklin states that the eighty-six retail sales from his firm are greater than the total amount of Oaklands and Pontiacs sold in all of Southern California during the same month of 1918.

IN CONTROL SINCE 1912

Reeve Gartzmann has been in active control and management of the distributing firm which bears his name since 1912. For the last several years he has been chairman of the annual auto show sponsored by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

The extremely healthy condition of the automobile business, Franklin says, and particularly the demand for cars of the Oakland-Pontiac line, is reflected in the new-car sales volume, and by the growing demand for used cars. This department of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., located in its own quarters, also registered the largest sales in its history during the month of March, when more than 100 used cars were sold.

SOUTHLAND APPROVES

Car buyers of Southern California have been very well impressed with the Oakland-Pontiac line, as Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., ranks as the largest Oakland distributors in the United States, and is third in volume distribution of the combined Oakland-Pontiac line. Detroit and Chicago are the only other cities in the country ranking above Los Angeles from a standpoint of sales of the products from the Oakland division, General Motors Corporation.

In the national ranking of sales, Oakland-Pontiac retains third place, according to figures which have just been received from the factories of the Oakland Motor Car Company at Pontiac, Mich.

PUBLIC OPINION IN ORIENT DEVELOPING

A public opinion is developing in the Orient—and a public opinion common to all oriental peoples. The oriental press has shown a marked development within the last few years, a factor to which we have contributed by establishing in the Orient, for our own purposes, newspapers which have aroused ardent native opposition.

The effect of our reforms has been, in some cases to awaken, in others to make more intense and general, a double interest in domestic and international politics . . . Events in Moscow excite near-by Egypt and distant Persia or India to the same degree . . . I saw Persian newspapers filled with details, more or less accurate, of the revolt of the Druses and Bedouins, and I found the people of Angora so well informed concerning the movements developing in India, Afghanistan and Persia, that one might have supposed them involved in them.

Any news or comment which might destroy the prestige or compromise the good name of the states and people of Western Europe immediately spreads from one end of Asia to the other. Denials and corrections are of little use; by the time they arrive opinion is already formed—an opinion passionate, blind and unanimous.

By our own fault, or whether we are responsible or not—the distinction is of small importance—the entire Orient considers Western Europe today as a decadent, divided and disturbed society, as incapable of restoring its own balances as of pursuing beyond its own borders the work of organization and progress from which it once derived so much glory and profit.

This opinion, and the sentiments which it arouses, seem to me the basis of a new faith and a new communion between the oriental peoples.—[Maurice Pernot in Revue des Deux Mondes.

At current city meter rates, it costs only a penny a day for every member of a family of five to indulge in a daily bath.

REPLACE FAN BELT

A fan belt that is oil soaked, or hard glazed, is a poor foundation for an efficient cooling system, and should be replaced with a fresh belt.

FAULTY IGNITION

Faulty ignition causes jarring, and jarring causes other bad conditions. The ignition should be inspected frequently.

TESTS PRODUCE DESIGN

The designing engineers of the Oldsmobile factory tested ten different designs of crankshafts for the new car before they ascertained that a short piston stroke, which means shorter crankshaft throws, a crankshaft heavier and more rigid than has been standard practice and over-sized bearings would give them the desired results.

Woman's Need Catered to by Auto Makers

In selecting the many refinements that have added increased comfort to the new Oldsmobile, many suggestions and opinions advanced by women were taken into consideration, it is revealed by John C. Wood, chief engineer of Oldsmobile.

"In designing the new Oldsmobile motoring comfort was held of prime importance," said Mr. Wood. "Knowledge of the best engineering practice enabled us to procure exceptional balance and the use of four hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment further enhanced riding qualities.

"Our attention was attracted to the front compartment, which is occupied oftener. A number of women agreed that the following conditions existed in most cars and could be improved:

"Loose floor boards, a rubber mat which formed an indifferent covering, wide openings for pedals and levers afforded entrance to drafts and road dust, the starter was in the way and sometimes stuck, and the button type accelerator was hard to hold at an even pressure and frequently slipped under the high instep of a woman's slipper.

'Overcoming the objections was merely a detail," Wood continued, "as first we moved the battery forward so that it could be covered by an inspection plate and the need of raising the floor boa— was eliminated. Then we provided a rubber floor covering that was heavily lined with wool. This was fitted closely to pedals and levers and practically insulated the compartment against drafts.

"We changed to a manual starter which gives positive engagements before the electrical connection is made."

Boy Scout Boasts Brand New Car



Maurice Murphy, scribe of Troop 42, Beverly Hills, Boy Scouts of America, and fast winning recognition for his acting ability on stage and screen, is shown here signalling the letter "O," thereby letting the world know that he has just purchased a new Oldsmobile from P. J. Schusler, Hollywood Oldsmobile dealer.

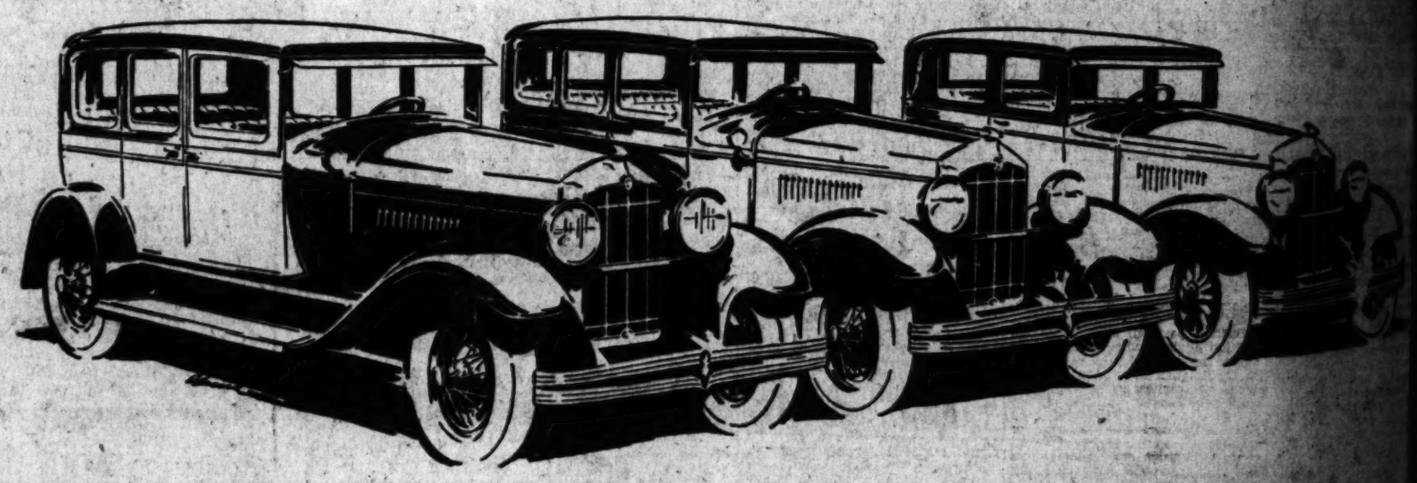
LINK OF HIGHWAY AT YUMA TO BE PAVED

YUMA (Ariz.) April 28. (Exclusive)—About five and one-half miles of asphaltic concrete pavement is being laid east of Yuma on the transcontinental highway toward Phoenix, with consequent elimination of a stretch of rather poor roadway. General conditions on the highway are to be much improved under plans made by the Highway Commission.

CRANKSHAFT SMOOTH

One of the automobiles that has obtained a smooth operating crankshaft by means of design rather than by adding accessories, is the new Oldsmobile, according to Lane G. Dodge, city Oldsmobile dealer.

DURANT "75-65-55"



The most imposing array of motor cars W.C.Durant has ever offered

Unequalled beauty of finish, unapproached quality of construction and unsurpassed perfection of performance—thus we tell the story of the new Durant Silver Anniversary Models—three distinct lines of sixes, each a leader in its class. For twenty-five years automotive history has been written around the name of W. C. Durant. For the past quarter of a century this outstanding genius of motordom has been one of the world's greatest contributors to modern industry. The new Silver Anniversary Models fittingly commemorate W. C. Durant's twenty-five years of service as a master motor car manufacturer.

Since 1903, when he became the head of Buick and laid the foundation for General Motors, W. C. Durant has ever been responsible for America's most sensational motor car values—cars that start new trends.

Today the tradition of Durant quality is gloriously upheld. The new Silver Anniversary Models crown W. C. Durant's career. They are rare expressions of beauty and mechanical excellence—inspiring to view.

The Durant "75"—Masterpiece of the master builder. Double-high transmission—Four forward speeds—80 miles an hour—Wheelbase 119 inches. Deluxe Hayes-Hunt body and World-famous Red Seal Continental Motor. Fastest get-away of any motor car.

The Durant "65"—A revelation in compact construction. Wheelbase 110 in. Rubber mounted motor.

The Durant "55"—Acclaimed the finest six ever offered in its price class. One of the most sensational values of the motor car industry. Powerful and speedy, yet roomy and luxuriously comfortable.

DURANT *Silver Anniversary Sixes*

WORTHY COMPANIONS TO THE FAMOUS DURANT-STAR FOUR

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

Kaiser Brothers, Figueroa and Washington Sts.
Kaiser Brothers, 4043 S. Vermont
Ben Knoth, 1023 S. Grand Ave.
Western Motors, 4065 Whittier Blvd.
Southwest Durant-Star Co., 4272 S. Broadway
Hollywood Durant-Star Motors, Inc., 5610 Hollywood Blvd.
Huntington Park Star Motors, 213 Slauson Avenue

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bellflower—Bellflower Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Inglewood—E. A. Seimears
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy
Long Beach—Woodworth Bros.
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Holdredge
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Monica—E. C. Lamkin
Van Nuys—Johnson's Super-Service Station
Whittier—Scott Bros.
Wilmington—[illegible] Motor Co.

Factory's Head Sees Larger Year for Auto

That four things will make this the ... year in automobile history, in opinion of Edward S. Jordan, ... dent of the Jordan Motor Car ... pany, expressed in a statement ... tion received by Motor ... president of the Lord Motor ... Company. Jordan discusses ... further declares that the ... day of the sturdy, well-built, ... celerating car that offers ... comfortable transportation.

"Mr. Jordan says that ... by increased use of motor ... the present owners will ... possibly get along from day ... without them, will hasten the ... sity for replacement," stated ... Lord. "This replacement ... will run well into the millions.

"The second feature that ... make this the largest year ... constantly increasing ... the part of individual ... the family for individual ... tation. A few years ago the ... to a family was considered a ... but now two cars to a family ... fast becoming a rule while ... four or five cars are no longer ... novelty.

"Third, the farmer who has ... a rather negligible factor in ... market for some time is now ... for some years.

"Fourth, thousands of miles ... good roads have been built ... year and the urge to go ... together with the urge to own ... are, too, strong to resist. ... roads have been one of the ... est factors in increasing ... sales and will continue to do so.

New Model Roadster Improved



...ster is now featured with new standard equipment, ... rubber-shackled springs and balanced front wheels. Photo ... the spring shackled in rubber. This 62 is now on display here.

...GHT CHRYSLER BETTER

...'s advance of the "62" ... cars with new items ... equipment has created ... in automobile cir... owners, and despite ... records of other Chrys... the "52" is expected to ... close with the leaders, ... Frank B. Hughes, sales ... of the Greer-Robbins ... Southern California ... distributor.

"It has ever since the first ... been one of the most ... models built by Chrysler," ... "but with new features ... it will get far more ... than in the past. Appeal... does to a wide range of ... because of its lower price ... '62' is certain to climb ... miles this year than it ... before.

"...the new items of equip... ...rubber spring shackles, ... have the '72' and Impe... models, balanced front ... removing forever possibili... ...hilton tire shimmy and ... steering exceptionally easy ... the proper balance of the ... wheel, and tungtite rings ... famous invar strut pistons, ... full approval in thous... of miles on the two higher ... Chrysler lines of cars.

"...engineers for many ... have centered attention on ... line. Naturally enough, it ... to adapt exclusive features ... for higher priced lines into a car that fits into the lower price ranges, but the factory's plan of standardized quality has been responsible for the extension of these and many other features to the lower priced Chrysler cars.

"The '62' has played a great part already in Chrysler's tremendous sales records, the greatest advance of all being into third position in the industry during 1927. Its performance has proven outstanding in its field, and included in the many body types offered are standard creations that have an exceptionally wide appeal. Among these are the sport roadster, the commercial coupe with leather upholstery, and the sedan models that have a distinct family appeal.

"All these factors have combined in the '62' success. Now, with the new equipment features engineered into its construction, the chassis of the car has a wider appeal and joins the ranks of those cars to which have been credited greatest engineering advances."

A display of the "62" with the new equipment features engineered at all salesrooms of the Greer-Robbins Company in Los Angeles, and all Southern California Chrysler dealers as well. According to first reports, the public generally has taken great interest in the latest Chrysler advances in construction, and Hughes expressed the belief that the "62" displays in Southern California will draw attention from all motorists.

PATENT ALUMINUM PISTON CONSTRUCTION, USE EXPLAINED

PITTSBURGH, April 28. (Exclusive)—Pistons of light and strong aluminum alloy have become standard equipment this year in so many different makes of automobiles that a widespread interest in this type of installation has been aroused. And regarding one popular type of aluminum alloy piston in particular, not only much interest but considerable misunderstanding had arisen. The type is the so-called Invar-strut piston.

"What do you mean by Invar-strut aluminum pistons?" asks the motor-car buyer of the salesman. And often the salesman himself is hazy on the subject.

So here is a nontechnical explanation of the purpose of this type, and of how it differs from other types:

Aluminum alloys have been accepted by a majority of manufacturers as the most desirable piston materials because they make possible the lightest weight pistons and thus bring about smoothest engine operation. Use of Invar struts in aluminum alloy pistons is one method whereby the proved high efficiency of these alloys as piston material is maintained.

Any metal subjected to extreme heat, such as that within the combustion chambers of a gasoline motor, will expand to some extent with the high temperature and contract when the temperature is lowered. Some metals are less responsive to heat and cold than others. Invar metal—the name being a contraction of the word "invariable"—is a special nickel-steel alloy, that expands less with heat and contracts less with cold than any other metal known.

Invar-strut pistons of light and strong aluminum alloy are cast with small struts or braces of Invar metal just above and below each piston-pin hole, the struts forming part of the skeletonized construction of the piston-pin supports. The struts are cast as an integral part of the piston, with the ends firmly embedded in the aluminum alloy which forms the piston faces.

By means of these struts heat expansion in aluminum alloy pistons, though slight enough to be disregarded in many standard makes of cars, is controlled within limits that enable a closer fit in the cylinder than is usual even with cast-iron pistons, with which most cars in the past have been equipped. And this extremely close fit of aluminum alloy pistons is practicable without any danger of scoring or scuffing, which so often result in piston "slap" and "oil pumping."

PISTON WEARING

Certain types of alloy pistons wear rapidly, and if replaced at the proper time an expensive overhaul job may be prevented.

LA CIENEGA ROAD PAVING UNDER WAY

Construction was started last week on one more link in a wide roadway on La Cienega Boulevard, according to an announcement by the Hollywood Paving Company which started laying cement concrete on the section between Third street and Clifton Way.

This highway falls under the Boundary Line Act, work being done jointly by the cities of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. The paving is cement concrete throughout, seventy feet wide, eight and ten inches thick.

MAIN ROAD CLOSED

Magnolia Boulevard is closed in Burbank from San Fernando Road to a point six blocks south and one must use either Olive avenue or Burbank Boulevard, using a detour, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FINE CAR DEMAND GAINS

Demand for fine motor cars is increasing steadily in California, according to the registration statistics covering the last few years. These show a steady growth of ownership of automobiles selling above the $2100 mark, states William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow cars.

During the last few years there has been a persistent demand for finely appointed automobiles with the result that manufacturers have given them beauty and luxury undreamed of a few years ago, he pointed out.

"Pierce-Arrow has felt this call for more palatial equipages and has answered it with two models offering beauty and luxury unsurpassed," stated Mr. Bush. "The Pierce-Arrow series 36 dual-valve six model is the very finest car ever produced by this great factory. Myron E. Forbes, president of the company, after a trip through Europe, where he inspected their best cars, described the series 36 Pierce-Arrow as 'the finest of all motor cars.'

"It has long, low lines and is impressive and distinctive in appearance. The interiors of the various body types are marked by the very ultimate in automobile luxury. The finest weaves of motor-car fabrics are employed for linings and seat coverings, deep carpet covers the floors, silk curtains shade the windows and wide, soft seats offer the maximum of comfort."

CONVEYOR LINE INTERESTING

Among the most interesting of the conveyor lines in the huge Buick factory is one approximately 3500 feet in length. When full loaded it has a capacity of 440 motors weighing approximately 220 tons. These motors are delivered to the assembly line at the rate of 150 per hour.

...OMEN IN BUSINESS

...r Finds Most of Them Fail To Able After 40

...average woman in business ... her maximum efficiency be... the years of 35 and 40. By ... is married, or, at any rate, ... for "the man" has ... to be an all-dominating in... ...he is able to concentrate ... and energy upon ... the day.

"...the fifty of years follow... ...gets loft in diminished ... double chins, ambition ... mind, and body ... weary of the struggle for ex... ...to unimaginative rou... ...by the lash of neces... ...upon methods to ... is accustomed, she tends ... new ways and un... ...Her business efficiency ... to the downgrade in rapid time. ... slavery is held by the presi... ...a Boston department store, ... been supervising the hir... ...and firing of women ... since the days when ... suffrage was only a joke and ... flappers were busy with ...

"...slavery is hedged about by ... assumptions, but his experi... ...with thousands of women ... seemed to prove its gen...

"...time far-off days before the ... was not customary for women ... work outside the home ... could possibly avoid it," he ...

"...the war, thousands of po... ...were thrown open to women ... had been barred before. This ... in department stores as ... in other types of business. ... opportunity, certain ... great success. They ... themselves shrewd buyers, ... correct in their interpre... ...of market trends. They ... speedy recognition, increased ... increased power. To ... success they concentrated ... energy, their ambition ... upon the work they ... in. Their concentra... ...rewarded.

"...women find it necessary to ... supplement the family in... ...officers have ample means, ... that domesticity fails to ... interests and intellects. ... take up part-time work in ... stores. This en... ...to complete their house... ...simple by modern in... ...and to earn a weekly pay ... addition.

"...the woman in her sober ... regarded as a good chance ... managers, the wom... ...she does not enjoy an ... Her value depends ... measure on her previous ... business is a tonic that ... the effects of age.

"...the woman who has worked ... her 30s without much ac... ...fears advancing years ... Without hope, there ... which cannot ... inefficiency—or at ... of enterprise.

"...orient, the same is true ... to the man who has ... his 40s without making a ... for himself in the con... ...he works. But the ... in the same position has ... chances, because she ... to feel age more keenly.

"...there the exceptions to ... crop up on every hand. ... demands recognition ... are outstanding excep... ...each and every rule."—Globe.

...ER JOINS STAFF

...Meyer, race-car driver and ... mechanic, is now of ... staff of the Aero Cor... of California. Bob Me... is taking flying instruc... with this company, is work... ...to gain experience ... motors.

...United States Bureau of ... is attempting to stand... ...of knit underwear.

THE FASHION ADVISER

Unique Position Created by Women in Department Stores

Who ever heard, even a few years ago, of such a person in a department store as a stylist, or a director of color and design, or a head of a bureau of fashion and decoration? asks M. C. McCarroll in the New York World. All unique positions, and but one or two of the many which have been created and developed by women in the department-store business.

Such a position, also, is that of fashion adviser, which most of the stores have found it advantageous to add to their list of executive officers. A pioneer in this work is Mrs. Zelie Leigh.

With the exception of less than a year of casparison shopping for another metropolitan department store, Mrs. Leigh entered upon this new and difficult job wholly without business experience.

"I had never expected to have to earn my own living, you see," she said in her office, the other day. "Although my home was in New York, I had been here very little, having spent most of my time traveling.

"But I had always been tremendously interested in clothes. One meets and sees so many different sorts of people in traveling about, and in my observation of them, I could see what a great psychological effect clothes had upon them. Those who were well dressed and more than that, fittingly dressed, had so much more poise and self-confidence than those who were not. I saw so many sartorial tragedies!

"So when it became necessary for me to enter the business world, the logical thing for me was to find something which had to do with clothes. I had not been seeking this 'something' long, before the opportunity came to create the position of fashion adviser for one of the largest and oldest department stores in New York.

"And a more fascinating kind of work I cannot imagine. It is so intensely human. The amount of drama that goes through an office of this kind every day is unbelievable. Some of it is pathetic, and some of it is amusing, and all of it is wonderfully interesting.

"The woman who has imagination and who can gain the confidence of other women has a limitless field of opportunity as a fashion adviser. I can best illustrate this perhaps by citing a little of my own experience, and telling you something of the methods of work I have found helpful.

"I am thinking just now of a woman who came to me some time ago for advice in regard to clothes purchases she intended making. A nicer person back of more awful clothes I don't believe I ever saw.

"The only distinctive feature about her was her eyes, so around that one outstanding feature we constructed a clothes scheme that would make a harmonious picture. There were, of course, all sorts of things to consider—the question of colors, the proper kind of fabrics, which is extremely important, because the surface of a fabric can do such queer things to you—the correct lines of the coats and frocks and hat, and the particular type of design. But when we finished, she was a stunner, and, what was more essential, I believe for the first time in her life she realized that she was an individual with a distinct personality of her own."

STUDENT GOES EAST

Wayne T. Brokaw, a student at the Warren School of Aeronautics, has just arrived at Buffalo, N. Y., having made the trip from Los Angeles in two weeks. After a short vacation Brokaw will return to resume his training at the school.

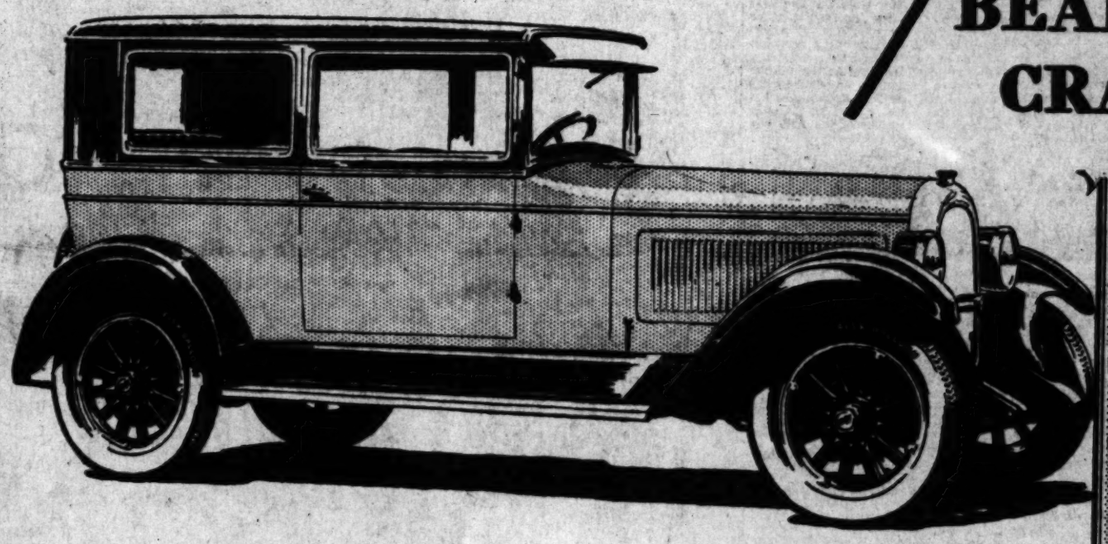
City management was tried first by Staunton, Va., about twenty years ago. Since then 375 municipalities have adopted the system. Managers range in age from 21 to 70 years and the salaries vary from $1500 to $25,000 a year.

5 PASSENGER COACH

$695

THE World's Lowest Priced Six

7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT



A Quality Car of Most Modern Design

Full Force-Feed Lubrication
Silent Timing Chain
Invar-strut Pistons
4-Wheel Brakes
Air Cleaner
Thermostat
109½-inch Wheelbase

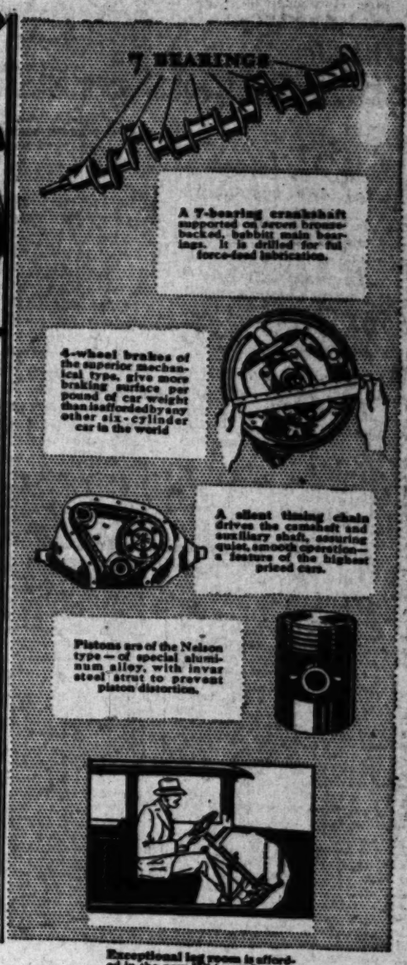
The new Whippet Six is a car of most amazing performance, as exhaustive road tests have established.

In a 24-hour run it averaged 56.52 miles per hour—the world's record for cars costing less than $1000. It accelerated from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7.2 seconds and was brought to a dead stop from 35 miles per hour in 49 feet 7½ inches.

Among the features of the bodies are smart cadet-type visors, remote door controls, attractive window reveals, extended dash panels affording greater leg room and quick-acting cowl ventilator.

Equipment includes automatic windshield cleaner (on closed models), rear view mirror, dome light in Sedan and Coach, combination tail and stop light, snubbers, 80 mile speedometer, motor driven horn, spare rim and tire carrier and full set of tools.

Now on display for your inspection.



Exceptional leg room is afforded in the new Whippet Six and even very tall drivers are comfortable at the wheel.

Whippet Prices

	New Prices	Reductions
Sedan	$585	$140
Touring	455	170
Coach	535	90
Roadster (2 pass.)	485	
Roadster (with rumble seat)	525	170
Coupe	535	90
Cabriolet	545	200

Whippet Six Prices

Touring	$615
Roadster	685
Sedan	745
Coupe	695

All prices (f. o. b. factory) and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, O.

The new Whippet Six

CITY DEALERS

Barr Motors, 3413 West Washington Blvd.
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors, 1058 S. Hope St. WEstmore 8261
Manual Arts Motors Company, 4100 and 4164 So. Vermont
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.

CITY DEALERS

Fred Fudge, Huntington Park
Hollywood Motors, Inc., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Anaheim—T. D. McKeehan
Alhambra—Swinger Motors
Banning—John A. Dean
Bishop—H. J. Gavin
Burbank—K. C. Berg
Brawley—Lee Brothers
Bakersfield—James E. Clark
Calexico—Lee Brothers
Corona—Fink's Garage
Compton—Kott Motor Co.
Covina—E. A. Harnish
Culver City—A. B. Cornforth Co.
El Centro—Lee Brothers
Escondido—Marikle Motor Co.
Fullerton—A. H. Sitton
Gardena—Frank Rehor
Glendale—Cate Motor Co.
Highland Park—Bozzani Motor Car Co.
Hemet—C. R. Embry
Huntington Beach—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
Imperial—Lee Brothers
Inglewood—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Lompoc—R. R. Dowse
Lone Pine—Walter W. Spear
Long Beach—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Monrovia—Brannaman & Sullivan
Needles—Palace Garage
Ore Grande—C. F. Tedford
Pomona—Bert S. Bingham
Pasadena—O'Neill Motor Company
Redlands—C. B. Sedgwick
Riverside—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—Berkemeyer Garage
San Diego—Davies Motors, Inc.
San Diego—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales
Santa Barbara—Hollingsworth Motors
Santa Monica—L. & S. Motor Sales
San Bernardino—J. H. Pyle
San Pedro—D. U. Billings
Santa Ana—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
S. Pasadena—Hunt & Doolittle Motor Co.
Taft—Taft Overland-Knight Sales
Thermal—Richard M. Wood
Whittier—Chas. F. Hildreth
Las Vegas, Nevada—R. D. Bingham

RYAN TO BUILD AIR MOTOR HERE

Engines to be Built for First Time in United States

Flying School Also to Open at San Diego Field

Head of Coast Firm Back from European Trip

SAN DIEGO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Major activities of the Ryan Aeronautical Corporation for May announced by T. Claude Ryan, president, on his return from a comprehensive tour of Europe, include inauguration of plans for establishing the first Ryan-Siemens engine plant in this country, dedication of the new Ryan Flying Field, now completed and equipped with modern steel hangars and official opening of the Ryan Flying School with a complete course of ground and flight instruction, said to be one of the finest in the country.

With more than twenty aircraft manufacturers in the United States already using Ryan-Siemens engines as standard installation, Mr. Ryan says it is imperative that additional production be started at once in this country to augment that of the great Siemens plants in Berlin.

BRINGS TRAINING DATA

Mr. Ryan made an intensive study of precision engineering methods as practiced in foreign countries with the idea of combining the best of European practice with American production methods in the new Ryan-Siemens plant here. He also brought back with him the latest data for training pilots, which he intends to incorporate in the curriculum of his school, conducted by experienced instructors and expert flyers, under his personal supervision.

W. H. Bowlus, service manager and consulting engineer of the Ryan organization who was in charge of the Ryan-Siemens exhibit at the Aircraft Show in Detroit, reported to Ryan that he is enthusiastic over the reception he has received at the various aircraft factories he has visited. Following his stay at Detroit during the Aircraft Show, he continued his tour of the remaining aircraft factories, of the country. Bowlus advised Ryan that many of the finest type aircraft on display at the show were powered with Ryan-Siemens engines as standard installation.

WORK WITH SAN DIEGO

During Mr. Ryan's absence, Roy Campbell, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the company, has completed negotiations with the City of San Diego for the exclusive use of a portion of the new Lindbergh Field for flight instruction and commercial purposes.

AIR TAKES VETERAN OF AUTO ROW

New Business Entered by Tommy Thomas Opening Parts and Service Shop

W. E. ("Tommy") Thomas, one of the most widely known automobile men in Southern California, has deserted automobile row for the aviation field. He has become general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, the first organization on the Pacific Coast, formed to handle airplane supplies and service ships.



TOMMY THOMAS

Mr. Thomas had been with the Lord Motor Car Company in executive positions for the last nine years and for three years previous to that time had been connected with the automobile business here in various capacities.

He took up aviation eight years ago as a sport and soon obtained a pilot's license. He said he had long ago lost count of the hours he has spent in the air. For four years he has been connected with the Professional Pilots' Association and is now vice-president of that body.

"The Pacific Aeromotive Corporation expects to handle the Wright Whirlwind engine that has made aviation history. It powered the planes used by Lindbergh, Byrd, Goebel and others in their over-ocean flights that have startled the world," said Mr. Thomas. "Ross Hadley is president of the company and Palmer Nichols, sales manager.

"We have started business at 3417 Angeles Mesa, where our machine shop is in operation and where we are carrying a stock of Wright Whirlwind engine and other airplane parts and accessories. It is the first business of its kind on the Coast and the great increase in the airplane business here has made its need felt.

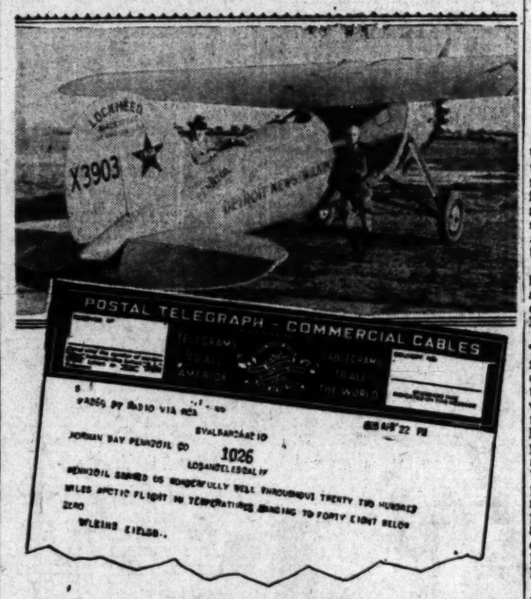
"Our present quarters are temporary as we expect to build hangars to accommodate from twelve to twenty-five planes a little later. Private ownership of aircraft is growing steadily here and will continue to increase, hence we feel that our new business has an exceedingly bright future. After so many years on automobile row naturally I will miss it, but the new field is wider."

STAMP SAVES MONEY

The 10-cent air-mail stamp has saved thousands of dollars for the business interests of the United States.

POLE FLYER PRAISES MOTOR OIL

Service Lauded in Colder Climate



Capt. Wilkins's polar plane and the telegram signed by himself and Pilot Eielson commending Pennzoil

FURTHER details of the 2200-mile flight of Capt. George H. Wilkins and his co-pilot, Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, over the North Pole from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, contained in a radiogram from them at Svalbardrad to the Pennzoil Company were given out yesterday by Norman M. Day, vice-president and salesmanager.

The message said, in part: "Pennzoil served us wonderfully well throughout 2200-mile Arctic flight in temperatures ranging to 40 below zero."

"Aeronautical authorities all over the world have described this flight as perhaps the most perilous attempt of its kind in the history of aviation," said Day. Under ordinary conditions the flight from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen presents obstacles that would awe the most experienced explorer. Wilkins, famous for his Arctic explorations, refers to the fact that on the last 900 miles of his journey weather conditions were encountered which surpassed in severity and rigor anything in his experience. Evidence of this point is found in the plane's forced landing at Doedmansoeria and a delay of five days there before the Arctic storm abated enough to take the plane into the air again. The tremendous demands made upon both men and equipment can scarcely be imagined.

"The importance of complete dependability of the plane's engine is apparent and the completion of the flight in 20½ flying hours is ample evidence of 100 per cent performance.

"That Pennzoil provided safe lubrication in spite of the tremendous hardships encountered is, we believe, one of its most impressive demonstrations of quality."

THREE NEW MONOPLANES ON WAY HERE

Tri-State Air Lines Buys Fairchilds for Service in North

The Tri-State Air Lines of Oakland last week received the first of three Fairchild all-purpose cabin monoplanes which will be used in its transport service, according to an announcement by Howard Tiler, sales manager for the American Aircraft Corporation, Fairchild distributors in this territory.

The next of the three planes will be delivered early this week, and a special Wasp-motored Fairchild is on its way from the factory at Farmingdale, N. Y.

The Fairchilds purchased by the Tri-State Air Lines are especially finished in two shades of blue, with orange striping. They are all of the five-place inclosed cabin type, with mohair upholstery, carpet on the cabin floors, cut-glass flower holders and other luxurious appointments not usually found in standard planes. The two Wright Whirlwind-motored planes in the purchase have a top speed of 120 miles per hour with 1000 pounds of pay load, and a cruising radius of 800 miles. The Wasp-motored Fairchild will carry 2182 pounds of pay load at the rate of 141 miles per hour.

The Tri-State schedule includes twice-daily trips to and from Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and Modesto. Upon the arrival of the new planes Fresno and Bakersfield will be included.

R. U. McIntosh is president of the Tri-State Air Lines.

BROWN GETS WINGS

R. W. Brown received his wings last week at the Burdett Air Lines, Inc. Mr. Brown has purchased a Hisso-motored Thurnderbird, formerly owned by Harry J. Tucker. The plane will be kept in one of the Burdett private hangers and flown commercially and privately, from this field.

AIR BEACONS PRAISED

Reporting on the results of eight years of experimentation with an airway radio beacon, with visual indicator, the aeronautical branch of the Department of Commerce has issued a report showing that the results obtained have been all that could be expected and it is predicted they will prove a great boon to aviation.

The improved radio beacon, it is announced, does away with head phones and there is eliminated the trailing wire antenna. The Department of Commerce report declares that the new beacon "permits the marking out of an invisible but infallible course along which airplane or airship pilots can fly regardless of fog or other weather conditions.

"To make use of this system," continues the report, "the aircraft need only be provided with a small receiving set carrying an indicator. An occasional glance at the indicator tells the pilot whether he is following the course, or how far off if he has deviated from it."

Describing the operation of the new navigating system, the Department of Commerce report says: "When an airplane flys along the line exactly equidistant from the two beams of radio waves, it receives signals of equal density from the two. If the airplane gets off this line it receives the stronger signal from one than the other." The signals are given by vibrating reeds, which change in length if the aviator gets off his course. To keep exactly on his course, it is only necessary for the aviator to watch the vibrating reeds, a circumstance which it is declared will greatly simplify flying at night, through fog, or against heavy cross-winds.

AIRCRAFT BUSINESS GROWS

The Thunderbird Aircraft, Inc., of Glendale, is the largest commercial airplane factory in the West. It is of modern construction, well lighted, contains 36,000 feet of floor space, and is equipped to produce four planes a week. Six months ago there were only twelve employees; today there are forty, and to save time, the stockroom boy travels on the cement floor on roller skates.

Special efficiency features of the Thunderbird plane are: Streamlined exhaust pipe; a 2½ to 3-inch sleeve to spread strain of vibration at necessary points; eddy currents eliminated by streamlining the right-angles where wings join fuselage (both on the sides and underneath,) which gives an additional eight to ten miles per hour to the speed; the leading wing edges made of aluminum nose webs, giving exceptional strength; strengthened wing tips, and the fittings plated with cadmium (a German invention,) to prevent them from rusting. To prevent internal rusting, a hole is drilled in the tubular parts, hot linseed oil put in under pressure, then drained and the hole plugged with a weld.

Theodore Woolsey, the designer, also maintains a flying school in connection with his factory, with Lieut. R. M. Spencer of the Four Hundred and Seventy-sixth Pursuit Squadron, U.S.A.R.C. Air Service, as chief pilot and instructor.

FORMER RACE DRIVER JOINS MADDUX LINES

Stewart Wilkinson, formerly well known as an automobile racing driver, and before that a vaudeville star, is the second addition to the Maddux Air Lines' mechanical staff, who came from the race track. Jerry Wonderlich was engaged last week.

Wilkinson's acquaintance with the principles and operation of the finest motors will stand him in good stead in the Maddux hangars. Like Wonderlich, he expects to learn to fly the big Ford air liners in addition to his mechanical duties.

AVIATION HAS SPOT IN EXPOSITION

Palace of Aeronautics Feature of Long Beach Fair

The Palace of Aeronautics is to one of the outstanding features of the Pacific Southwest Exposition, the "World's Fair of 1928," sponsored by the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

This exposition, opening July 27 and continuing through August, is the Southland's greatest exposition since 1915 and is aviation's first opportunity since it quit "grass cutting" and is "on the wing" to tell the world of its progress, states Hal G. Mors, manager of the aeronautic division.

The eyes of the world are on aviation, and now, particularly while the flood lights are on Southern California, let us remember, says Mr. Mors, that the three paramount aeronautical accomplishments originated in Southern California, i.e.: the Douglas planes of the Round the World Flight;" the Ryan built Spirit of St. Louis and Lockheed built "Willkins's Polar Ship."

Every civilized nation has been cabled, contracted and invited to this exposition. Thirty-three foreign countries were recently represented by their consuls at Long Beach and already over twenty have signified their intention to exhibit, six constructing their own buildings. Spain is spending $400,000, which will include the cost of its building, a reproduction of the Casa Del Greco, the famous palace built by the artist of that name, and it is estimated that 500,000 to a 1,000,000 people will attend.

The method of allotting space in the Palace of Aeronautics is meeting with the entire approval of every exhibitor, as it assures the idea of no partiality. Reservations will be closed for the first half of the building. Drawing for space will be preceded by a banquet for the aeronautical exhibitors at the beautiful Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach.

5000 LANDING FIELDS

There are 5000 landing fields for airplanes in the United States and the total is constantly being increased, according to figures just announced by the Department of Commerce. Of these fields, it is stated that 1075 are equipped with sufficient facilities to qualify as airports, and 231 are beacon and flood lit and open to use by night as well as day. Every State in the Union has one or more airports. California leads the list with 115.

AIRWAY AMBULANCE SERVICE

Using all-metal FORD planes, powered by three Wright whirlwind motors. Licensed pilot and nurse. Nation-wide service.

Tassell-Dellenbaugh-Tassell Co.—Telephone— WEstmore 3031—3032. 680 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

Anticipating the end of the supply of surplus war-time aviation engines, drawing nearer all the time, engineering genius is concentrating today upon being ready to meet the need for a modern substitute for the engine by which today's low-price plane is powered. In fact, it is to be doubted that any one particular subject is receiving so much attention from the technician in the aerial field.

In the great laboratories, equipped with every conceivable facility for furthering their quest, men whose names are known in every corner of the aviation sphere are working to develop this type of engine, one that will embody high efficiency within a horsepower range of seventy-five to 150, simplicity and reasonably low production cost. But these men are not alone in their search, for, working with equal diligence, if not under the same ideal conditions, are a host of others whose locale is typical of the oldest of creators—the well-known garret genius, although the garret in this case is more reminiscent of the blacksmith shop than the bare soap-box furnished room.

Engines meeting some, if not all of the requirements, are coming into the market rapidly.

In addition to the effort and intelligence going into the creation of a new engine to take the place of the OX-5 and the other veterans, considerable attention is being paid to developing means of rebuilding and reconditioning, and at the same time improving the old motors which have passed the period of efficient and faithful performance. Ventures of this character are fairly numerous. The degree of their success, actual or anticipated, naturally varies.

There is, however, a definite limit to which the most intense and intelligent effort in this respect can be successful and close observers are convinced that the problem eventually will be solved only by the development of an entirely new engine, if one or several are not already on the market. The best the reconditioning process can do will be to stay the day when the problem will become acute, as it has done before.

The development in new engines today points quite definitely to the fact that the commercial airplane of the future will be powered by air-cooled radial engine, as the past year or two has indicated. Among the new motors offered to date, there is no water-cooled design to be found. Apart from the older motors, today's market products are radials ranging from two to nine cylinders. The five and seven-cylinder varieties are becoming more common, which is accepted as significant in many quarters. Among the engines recently offered, two are the former and three of the latter type.

Price is the item that commercial plane builders scrutinize with the greatest of closeness these days when a new engine appears. It is easy to understand why this should be the case. For the past few years, with the surplus OX-5s available for power, it has been possible for many of them to sell their products with a price range of from $2200 to approximately $3750.

What the passing of the old engine means is illustrated in the present price catalogue of one of the lower-cost planes. With an OX-5 engine — also more expensive as they grow more scarce, a typical ship in this classification sells for $2650. Powering the same plane with a comparably large engine of later design boosts the price to $3975, a matter of $1325. The plane is much more appealing with the second engine mounted in it, but so, for that matter, is the automobile that costs $1325 more than the machine one just bought. Nevertheless, in the average man's case there was a good reason for acquiring the lower-priced car.

Plane engines cost more than most persons probably suspect. As a matter of fact, there is one on the market for which a comparatively bright future is foreseen by some that is available for a mere $25,000. Incidentally, it is a water-cooled engine which develops a maximum horsepower of 1300. It was built originally for a racing plane, but now it occupies an important position in the vision of a noted plane builder for one of the greatest passenger - carrying ships ever constructed. The plans contemplate the use of two of these engines. Thus, for power alone, an expenditure of $50,000 would be necessary.

This engine is the exception, of course. The maker, however, has several others which range in price from $12,000 to $19,375. They are used exclusively, thus far, in military work.

Probably the best known of the commercial engines, the nine-cylinder air-cooled radial which has figured so prominently in aviation news of the last year, is not one that the average man can go out and buy as he can an automobile. Its list price is $4980. Undoubtedly there is no one in the world to dispute the fairness of the figure, but it does indicate that engines for airplanes scarcely are cheap.

Another well-known engine of much greater power, but of the same type, one that is finding its way into air transport use rapidly, sells for $9500. Its larger prototype bearing the same company's name is understood to retail for around $13,000.

Of course, these engines were not designed for small planes, but for those in operation on mail and passenger-carrying routes.

Among those of power ratings that will make them usable in the smaller ships which will be sold for private use, instruction, sport and similar purposes, the engines still age higher priced than one would think on the basis of experience with only automobile motors. The lowest priced of the modern engines is $625, but this is a two-cycle, twenty-horsepower plant that is usable in the smallest type of sport plane.

[Copyright, United Feature Service.]

New LA SALLE

FIVE-PASSENGER FAMILY SEDAN $2350 f. o. b. Detroit



—with the surpassing performance of a CADILLAC-built engine

All the world knows the amazingly different performance results of which the 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder Cadillac-built engine—and only this engine—is capable.

It has demonstrated in the hands of over a quarter of a million thoroughly contented owners that it will yield long years of the most luxurious *kind* of motoring—in continuous high-speed service and under conditions to which no other motor could be successfully subjected.

All La Salle models—including the new five passenger family sedan at $2350 f. o. b. Detroit—are powered with this famous Cadillac-built [illegible] —developed to new heights of performance—and all are now offered at substantially lower prices.

Five additional new models [illegible] La Salle line conspicuously complete so that no matter what your requirements the ownership of a [illegible] built car now becomes a reality.

Other models up to $3275 f. o. b. Detroit. Small initial financial outlay required on General Motors liberal payment plan. Appraised value of your present car acceptable as cash.

Every LaSalle is complete with all [illegible] ment, much of which is usually [illegible] other cars only at extra cost.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation

KHJ

Seventh and Bixel

DON LEE

KFRC

Open Evenings

Be Sure to Tune in on KHJ from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. Monday Night, May 7.

ROAD BUILDING DETAILED

An interesting story of the manner in which the construction of highways is carried on to interfere as little as possible with traffic is told by J. H. Skeggs, district engineer of Division of Highways in the April issue of California Highways and public Works. Col. Skeggs is in charge of the highway district which has San Francisco as its headquarters. Writing under the title "Solving San Francisco's Road Problems" Col. Skeggs tells how the bottleneck at Colma and the cemeteries was broken and construction carried on under a traffic of approximately 29,000 cars in sixteen hours. He writes:

"The construction of the pavement on this contract was an example of co-ordination of plans for construction and traffic needs. It was constructed in a series of ten-foot strips, placed in pairs where possible and the program so arranged that at all times the old pavement, several short rock detours, and the newly constructed strips were so combined that traffic was inconvenienced so little that it was often remarked that the confusion was even less than that on the old road before the job was started. Consisting of two thirty-foot concrete pavements seperated by a twenty-eight-foot curbed-in strip used by the Market street railway, it does away with confusion of two-way traffic, safeguards the traffic from street car interference and meets the requirements of the heaviest traffic of any highway in the State, that of approximately 29,000 cars in a sixteen-hour count."

Illustrating the advantage of programming construction Col. Skeggs tells of the installation of rock-shoulders, in Alameda county and the construction of the nine miles of second-story concrete pavement from Livermore to Dublin. In connection with this latter program three concrete arch bridges were also being built. Col. Skeggs writes:

"The system of programming long jobs is well proved on this contract. The contract was let with the stipulation that as the job would last over the winter, certain work was to be done before the winter rains to allow of a systematic control of traffic and the carrying on of that part of the work during the rains that would least interfere with traffic. This has been done. The section from Dublin to three miles westerly toward Hayward has been graded and rocked. Heavy cuts at a point three miles west of Dublin, known as Bulmer Mill, and at Castro Hill near Hayward have been completed and rock placed on a one-mile section at the Hayward end, thus completing all heavy grading on the present road and leaving most of the uncompleted heavy grading on line changes where it can be done without interfering with traffic and allow of completion of the three large bridges. The road is open to eastbound traffic and cutting of points and making of side fills can progress until the weather breaks for spring, when the second part of the program will be taken up to allow of opening up of the new road to the heavy summer tourist traffic."

TOP EASILY REMOVED

One of the many features of the Oakland all-American six sport roadster is that the top can be taken off completely. The sport roadster, according to Reeve Gartsmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor here, is winning increased popularity with its smart lines and admirable performance.

AIR LINE EXPANDING

Last month the Aero Corporation of California carried ninety-five passengers on the Los Angeles-Phoenix-Tucson Air Line, and to the 22nd inst. have carried eighty-five.

STUDENTS ENROLLED

Eleven new students were enrolled for the flying course at the Aero Corporation of California last week, three of whom were executives of the Wurlitzer Company.

LECTURE SERIES OPEN

The Aeronautical School of America, 2349 Crenshaw Boulevard, held its first lecture on aerial navigation last Monday evening, according to Jo Van Ronkel, the president. This school specializes in aerial navigation and meteorology only, instructions being given by A. C. McGraw, experienced navigator and pilot, now with the Lockheed Aircraft Company at Burbank. An invitation is extended to visit the next lecture Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

SHIP PERFORMS PERFECTLY

Harry J. Tucker, owner of the Wasp-motored Lockheed cabin monoplane "Yankee Doodle," which Lee Schoenhair flew to the All-American Aircraft Show at Detroit, has had a phone message from Schoenhair stating the ship had proven entirely satisfactory, sensitive to controls and maintained a comfortable cruising speed of 180 miles per hour.

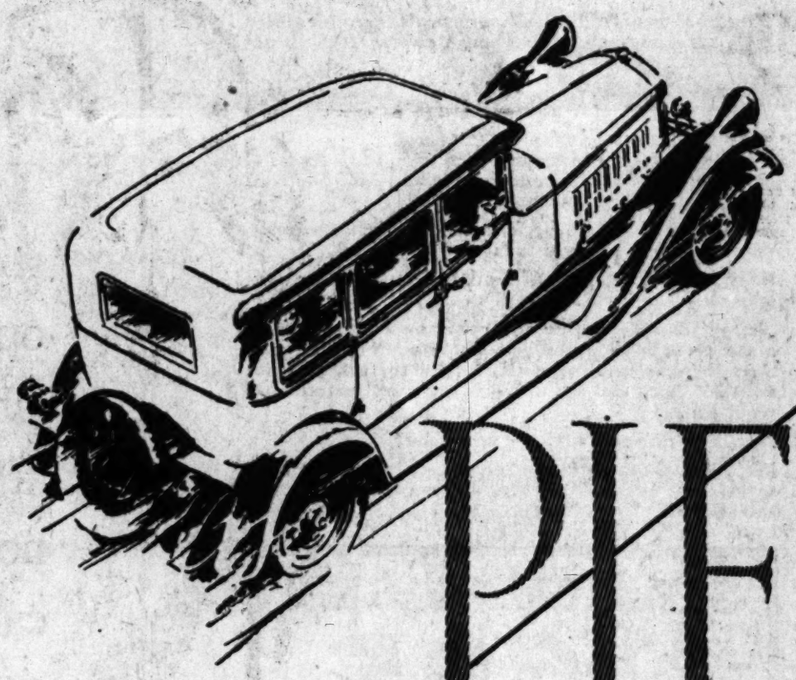
So *easily* owned!

Many people regretfully postpone the joys of a Pierce-Arrow—and compromise on some other car *not the least bit easier to own!*

All because they do not realize that today's Pierce-Arrow costs *less than half the price* of the Pierce-Arrow of former years.

New PIERCE-ARROW Runabout
PRICED AT
$2900
F. O. B. FACTORY
other models priced proportionately

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.



PIERCE ARROW

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

Southern California Distributors

Figueroa at 21st Street — **WEstmore 6411**

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Avenue
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Avenue
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.

NEW GRAHAM-PAIGE HERE

Today the Graham-Paige model 614, a six-cylinder car with four-speed transmission and 114-inch wheelbase, will be displayed for the first time in Los Angeles, announces J. M. Sterling, Graham-Paige dealer. Three series of sixes, models 610, 619 and 629, have been in production since the first of the year and deliveries are being made as fast as cars are received.

"We have eagerly awaited the new model, production of which began in March," said Sterling. "This car is the smallest of the line to have the internal-gear four-speed transmission, and it is said to be the lowest-priced car ever built embodying this feature. The many advantages of this new transmission, which is a feature of the two larger Graham-Paige sixes and eight, which will soon go into production, are thus brought within the reach of the thousands of motorists whose car purchases are made in this price class.

"The 614 model embodies the distinctive characteristics that mark the larger and more costly Graham-Paige cars. Foremost of these up-to-date features is the internal-geared four-speed transmission, which in combination with a high-geared rear axle, results in a decrease of engine speed. The result is that at high road speeds the engine is turning over at a low rate, as compared with the average automobile. Not only does this produce smooth running, because engine vibration is reduced, but it effects economy of fuel and oil.

"High gear is direct drive, as in all American cars. Third speed, because of the internal-gear drive, is not only quiet, but also more efficient than external gearing. Most driving, even in traffic and hill climbing, is done in direct; third gear is used for rapid acceleration and for climbing unusually steep grades at high speed. High gear is seldom required, being a reserve for difficult pulls in deep sand. The gear shift is standard, for the car is regularly started in second, which is in the same position as first in three-speed cars.

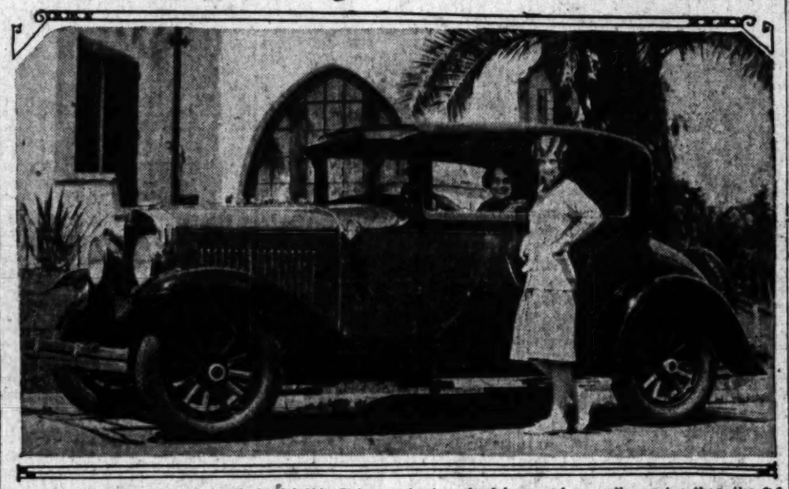
"The engine has three and one-eighth-inch bore and four and one-half-inch stroke; the displacement is 207 cubic inches. The N.A.C.C. rating is 23.4 horsepower, but the actual brake horsepower is seventy-one at 3200 revolutions per minute. The crankshaft is two and one-half inches in diameter, is supported on seven interchangeable-type bronze-backed bearings. Pistons are aluminum alloy with invar struts," concluded Sterling.

PAVING WORK STARTS ON PACIFIC AVENUE

Paving with cement concrete to a width of forty feet was started last week on Pacific avenue near Baldwin Park between Depot avenue and the northwest limits of West Covina, it is announced by the contractors, Bartlett & Mathews.

This highway is being laid under the supervision of the Los Angeles County Road Department in ten-foot traffic lanes. This method serves to utilize the full width of the traffic way by dividing the slow and fast vehicles in each direction.

Here's Graham-Paige's Latest Addition to Line



Graham-Paige today announces its Model 614. It has a shorter wheel base and a smaller motor than the 629 and 619 creations. It has all other features of the larger Graham-Paige sixes, including the new standard shift four-speed transmission.

DEFECTIVE COILS

Engine sluggishness may be traceable to a defective ignition coil. A new coil frequently increases not only power, speed and pick-up, but gasoline mileage as well.

PARTS REPLACEMENT

High pressure oiling systems on many cars demand that hardened and ground parts used for replacement be fitted with sufficient clearance to permit proper lubrication.

Did You Ever Play Poker?

Sometimes you can bluff! More often you get called for a show down.

This is exactly what the public is doing to the automobile industry today—demanding a show down!

People want to know *what* the car is made of, how *well* it is put together, what it will *do*, and how long it will *last*.

You cannot find the answer to these questions anywhere but in the car itself.

Auburn welcomes a show down!

We have built this wonderful Straight Eight, Model 88, so that after you compare and drive it, it will sell itself.

And here is why it does—

It has the strongest frame, an armor-plate frame, the strongest under any automobile built—

That means rigidity, a steady, strong, enduring foundation.

In this we put the finest Straight Eight motor built in the world, Lycoming!

Anyone who challenges the above claim can verify it by its performance records and by driving it themselves.

You will find it is smoother, more powerful, more flexible!

Auburn gives you Bohnalite steel-strut pistons and Lynite connecting rods. Lighter in weight, more flexible power and saves tremendous weight and wear on the bearings.

Dual type carburetion with dual manifolding enables Auburn to pack a larger charge in each cylinder, gives you quicker, more powerful performance and prevents starved cylinders.

Lancaster balancer.

High compression, and you can use any gas.

We claim more horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement than any other stock car in the world to our knowledge.

And you know your Auburn chassis is thoroughly lubricated, never neglected, never dependent upon some careless mechanic—all you do is push a plunger with your foot. The Bijur system is found only on Auburn, Packard and Rolls Royce.

High speed demands most reliable and effective brakes. Auburn gives them to you; internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes with compensating cylinder. Easy to operate in wet weather as in dry. Innumerable tests have shown them to be capable of running 20,000 miles without adjustment.

The brake drums are reinforced with a rim that enables them to permanently retain their true shape.

Of course, Auburn has hydraulic shock absorbers, the most efficient type obtainable, and all steel running boards.

Whether you analyze Auburn by its fundamental structural features or its convenience and refinements, we are confident you will find that it excels in every detail.

Owners tell us the seating arrangement is the most comfortable. This is not an accident. All the controls are unusually convenient, within easy reach. For example, you start your motor with both feet on the control pedals, by simply pulling a button on the dash. All the pedals are rubber insulated to prevent scuffing of shoes.

The upholstery is of De Luxe springs with genuine curled hair—no skimping on the Auburn even where it is not visible.

Brewster type non-glare windshield, felt padded metal glass channels, heavy door posts and hammered silver hardware.

Auburn bodies are lower in design with a low center of gravity. They are easier to handle and hold the road more safely with less sidesway.

It would take a large book to tell all of the desirable, money-saving features of the new Auburn.

But the way to call for a "show down" of any automobile is to see it and drive it.

No matter what we or any other manufacturer says about their product, the acid test is what the car itself does, the ease with which it handles, the comfort with which it rides, and the way it meets every performance requirement.

Also, how do you *feel* after a long drive?

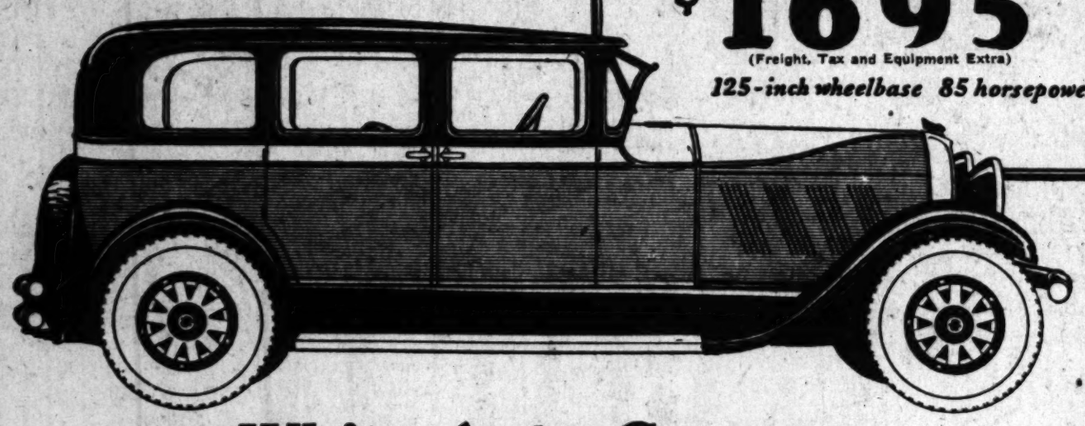
We claim the Auburn 88 is the greatest value on the market and we leave it entirely to the car itself to prove this claim.

STRAIGHT EIGHT

$1695

(Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra)

125-inch wheelbase 85 horsepower



White Auto Company

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Columns of top-notch values submitted by the busiest dealers in the city will be found in today's

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GENCY HAS EW COAST MANAGER

Weiler Succeeds Robinson as Manager of Campbell-Ewald Branches

ROIT, April 28. (Exclusive) ppointment of Earle V Weller Pacific Coast manager of the bell-Ewald Company, interna- advertising agency, was an- ced today by J. Fred Woodruff, ent manager, coincident with announcement was a state- issued by Henry T. Ewald, ident of the Campbell-Ewald pany, that Loren T. Robinson, ent manager of the Pacific Coast e for the last eight months, e was sent from Detroit to su- se the extension and reorgani- on of the agency's activities the West Coast, had been re- ed to assume an important exec- e post in the home office. Weller is well known to news- per and advertising men on the Pacific Coast, where he has been actively engaged in publicity work for the last twenty years. He was formerly of the Motoriogue ished the booklet, "Californ- Trails Tours," which is being ributed throughout the United es by Californians, Inc. He formerly director of publicity the National Automobile Cham- ce of the National Motor-

uate of Occidental College, University of Southern Californ- and the University of Californ- taught in the high schools Riverside for nine years, install- one of the first complete high- l printing plants at Berkeley School in 1916. He was presi- of the Imperial Valley Typo- al Union in 1911-12. Import- discoveries in connection with scenes of the literary inspira- of John Keats were made by last year and a book on this ject will be published in June the Century Company and the ard Press under the auspices of Modern Language Association erica.

Campbell-Ewald Pacific Coast of- are now located in Seattle, land, San Francisco and Los eles. Among the national ac- counts handled by this agency are Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oak- and Pontiac, Burroughs Adding Hine, Hyatt Roller Bearing, General Electric Refrigeration, Delco-Remy, United Motors Serv- ice, Jeffery Corporation, and the Packard Automobile Association.

ELIVERIES OP OUTPUT OF FACTORY

Dodge Brothers' New Six Stimulates Sales in All Parts of Country

With the added stimulus that has been provided by the introduc- tion of the new low-priced Stand- ard Six, retail deliveries by Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the week ended April 21st, in this country and Canada, exceeded factory shipments by seven units, according to J. R. Lee, general sales manager of the company.

The sales of cars and trucks totaled 62,379 units, which exceeds the record last year and sets a new high mark for 1928. Factory ship- ments were 62,365. It is significant that the dealer reports show an increase in sales of passenger cars of 40 per cent over the cor- responding week in 1927. Last week's retail deliveries were 18 per cent over those of the preceding week, and 21 per cent ahead of those for the same week last year. This is the public acceptance of the new Standard Six line has met with, a reputation, as evidenced by the retail sale of approximately 60,000 of these cars in the first eight weeks upon the market, the heavy demand that is being made for all models is exceptionally pleas- ing to Lee.

The Senior six is rapidly finding favor in the higher-class pas- senger car field, and judging from the reports, it will undoubtedly be necessary to substantialy increase production schedules on this model. During the past week, retail sales of the Senior six gained 37 per cent over the preceding week while the Victory six models which have been great favorites with the public since the day of introduction, again added a 23 per cent increase to their already large sales records.

"In addition, a continued heavy demand is piling up for our Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars. We are exceedingly optimistic over the prospects for the sec- ond quarter."

SEES NO WARMER

Records kept by the United States Weather Bureau indicate that there has been no appreciable permanent change in the weather of the North- ern hemisphere during the last forty or sixty years. These records show that the winter of 1917-18 was one of the severest in the climat- ic history of Illinois. The heaviest snowfall in the last forty years at Springfield in the same year occurred in 1914. Weather records for other sections of the United States show that the win- ters were as cold on the average as more than half a century ago. The memory of severe winter that many people are fond of telling their children is a psychological illusion. Winters seemed colder to the pio- neers because they were not as well clothed as people are now. The progress of civilization has relieved many of the hardships formerly the lot of this country from the rigors of cold weather. The difference between the present and former mind has undoubt- edly developed considerably to the end that things seen through the eyes of childhood are likely to have a distorted appearance. It is hu- man nature for people in their re- flections to exaggerate past hardships, especially the hardships of childhood.—[Pathfinder.

NOBODY HOME

Mother in the garden at the door: Oh! We're out here all right and poor little me's afraid of the dark.

Father—Well, come on and we'll be right where the crowd is.

EXECUTIVES OF FIRM CHANGED



CARL WOLFE. CLAIR R SAVAGE. JOHN S MOFFATT. WESLEY BROWN.

Four executives of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors of Knight prod- ucts here.

OFFICERS IN CAR AGENCY PROMOTED

Personnel Changes Mode in Large Distributing Organization

Several changes and promotions have just been announced in the J. W. Leavitt & Co. organization here by L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager.

Clair R. Savage, who has been with the Leavitt company for some years as head of the sales depart- ment, now has the title of general sales manager in charge of Willys- Knight, Stearns-Knight and Whip- pet sales.

John S. Moffett, who has been with the Leavitt organization in various capacities for the last two years, has been appointed whole- sale manager.

Carl Wolfe, well known in auto- motive circles here, is now in the position of assistant sales mana- ger.

Wesley Brown, who has been as- sociated with the motor truck busi- ness in Los Angeles for the last ten years and is very well known to the trade, has been appointed truck representative.

"Since taking over the Willys- Overland line and moving into this building we have been studying the personnel with a view of selecting men for various positions where we believe their work will be most ef- fective and finally made our choice," explained Mr. Starr. "A few other changes also have been made in va- rious departments to increase effi- ciency.

"Willys-Knight, Whippet and Stearns-Knight business has been forging steadily ahead and there is every indication that it will con- tinue. Since the Whippet price re- duction has made it a direct com- petitor of the lowest-priced four- cylinder car, demand for it has in- creased greatly and we have trou- ble at times in getting certain body types for quick delivery.

"The trend toward the sleeve- valve motor in the six and eight- cylinder fields has increased de- mand greatly for the Willys-Knight and Stearns-Knight."

ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS

The passing at the first of the year of the Daily Telegraph from personal family ownership into the hands of a corporation which treats newspapers as purely commercial enterprises draws attention to a de- velopment that has gone farther in England than it has yet in the Unit- ed States.

Ownership by the public of news- paper shares has developed to a huge extent and this condition has been created mostly since the war. Established and paying newspaper properties have been bought from individuals, reorganized into stock companies and their bonds and shares offered for sale on the mar- ket in the same manner as any commercial or manufacturing enter- prise.

The result has been that there are now outstanding in England $200,- 000,000 worth of newspaper securi- ties at par value, while their market value is probably $50,000,000 more. About $80,000,000 in the total, it is said, is represented by bonds and the remainder is preferred and com- mon stock. It is estimated that in the United States the total of public holdings of newspaper securities is not more than $75,000,000.—[Balti- more Sun.

AGED SCOTCH CADDIES

America has no caddies compar- able to the old men who serve on the famous golf courses of Scotland where caddying is a profession which has developed into an art— so much so that its exponents sometimes develop artistic tempera- ments—according to Glenna Collett, famous woman golfer, in an article in Liberty Magazine.

Miss Collett tells that when she met Miss Joyce Wethered in the British ladies' championship her caddie was an ancient Scotchman, at least 65 years of age. "Had he not been so spry and alert I would have said that he had passed 70," Miss Collett writes. "Some of these old fellows have carried bags and given sage advice when they were 60.

"They give advice when it is asked—sometimes when it is not— and that advice is based upon the best of experience, for many of them have seen most of the famous stars of two or three generations," the writer continues. "They know their courses as a mariner knows his charts."

PRIZE APPLES

The Wilder medal, one of the highest awards made by the Amer- ican Pomological Society, has been given to the Canadian government central experimental farm, Ottawa, for the Melba apple, which was originated at the Ottawa farm, a daughter of the famous McIntosh Red, named after the great Aus- tralian prima donna. This is the eighth time that the Wilder medal has been awarded to this farm.

Price Slash Tilts Sales of Gasoline

Officials of the Gilmore Oil Com- pany report a phenomenal increase in the sale of Blu-Green gasoline following the announcement of the decrease in the price a short time ago. The reduction in price, accord- ing to B. A. Rowell, manager of re- fined-oil sales for the company, brings the price of Blu-Green down to that of the other white gasolines and gives the public the benefit of a toned-up motor fuel at no extra cost.

"Blu-Green sales have more than doubled," states Rowell, "and we have increased the number of inde- pendent service stations that handle it so motorists in all sections can now obtain it.

"Blu-Green gasoline is not just a colored gasoline. The color is used merely to identify it for the protec- tion of the motoring public. The formula used for coloring is patent- ed so that the peculiar bluish-green hue can be used only by us. But this is only half of it. The chemi- cals employed for toning or doping the gasoline are also patented and it is these chemicals that overcome all the usual shortcomings of white gasoline."

CARMEL GETS ROAD

DEL MONTE, April 28. (Exclu- sive)—That a new road from Car- mel to Pacific Grove will soon be undertaken is indicated by interest now being shown in several differ- ent propositions as to its probable route. The Pacific Grove City Council is actively engaged in a movement to get this road started. County road experts have also gone on record as favoring a route from Carmel Hill across the Presidio to a spot near the road entrance to the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Roadsters Give Indication of Spring Arrival

Aside from getting one's data di- rect from Old John Calendar, him- self the surest indication of spring, is the ever-increasing number of roadsters to be seen on the high- ways and by-ways of the South- land.

And especially Gardners. And more especially its new Varsity roadster, "the lowest-priced eight in the world."

The interest in all Gardner mod- els, whether as to roadsters, brough- ams, sedans, or cabriolets, is gain- ing daily, says Mr. Sperl, who is the Southern California distribu- tor.

"When you stop to think of it, you can actually see very little of what makes a fine car fine," he said, yesterday. "But it is this in- visible something—in which sincere workmanship and painstaking ac- curacy play major roles—that makes the Gardner eight-in-line the dis- tinctly different motor car that it is.

"Gardner engineering embodies a subtle skill—a devoted striving for perfect balance of every weight and every mass, plus equal distribution of power and strength. Through the unity of hidden structure with obvious charm, Gardner achieves the true harmony that goes deeper than exterior color, interior artis- try, equipment and design.

"Never before, perhaps, has this true harmony been given such complete expression, at such a low price, as in the Gardner Varsity roadster and family sedan. Each model is designed and appointed to express fittingly the distinctive personality and exclusive taste of the boy and girl, man and wom- an, who drive them—without the penalty of excessive cost or the sac- rifice of good taste."

Correct Spark Plugs Lauded

Informing car owners of the im- portance of proper type spark plugs in order to obtain the best per- formance from an automobile, H. Rabezmana, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company, says in part:

"When a plug is too short it does not bring the firing points far enough into the combustion cham- ber. Good ignition under this condition is impossible. The mo- tor is bound to be sluggish and inefficient.

"A plug that is too long extends too far into the firing chamber. This will cause the lower end of the plug to become overheated, re- sulting in igniting the fuel too ear- ly.

"The correct length of plug fits so that the bottom of the spark plug shell is just flush with the inside wall of the cylinder head and the spark gap extends beyond into the combustion chamber.

"To get maximum power and ef- ficiency from an engine it is ab- solutely necessary that the proper type of spark plug be used, as recommended by the manufacturer's spark-plug chart."

ROAD STILL CLOSED

The new road from Playa del Rey to El Segundo along the coast is still closed on account of pipe-line con- struction. Motorists must go over the hills away from the coast along the old road, which is in good con- dition, if they desire to reach El Segundo from Playa del Rey, states the touring bureau of the Automo- bile Club of Southern California.

MOTOR REPLACEMENTS

Heavy duty, low-speed engines cannot be converted to the light- weight, high-speed type by simply replacing certain original units with light-weight parts. In renew- ing parts, factory duplicate should be used in most instances.



Overtake the "72"?

---well, *hardly!*

IF CHRYSLER "72" were merely more beautiful—if it were just an average good value—it would deserve no special consideration from the buyer.

But it clamors for his consideration and demands his attention by reason of a gauge and proof of greater value which cannot be escaped.

All cars today seek to approximate Chrysler "72" performance by patterning after Chrysler engineering. But after three years of striving, how close are they to the "72" today? *No closer than they were three years ago.*

As they have struggled to approach, Chrysler "72" has pulled away and gallops around and past them with more than the ease of the old original Chrysler sensation-car of 1924.

There may be pocketbook reasons for choosing cars of lesser price than the "72." There simply cannot be a valid reason for paying as much or more for any car other than the "72."

CHRYSLER "72"

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices—Two-passenger Coupe *(with rumble seat)*, $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster *(with rumble seat)*, $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe *(with rumble seat)*, $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.*

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h.p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."*

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—George H. Stevens
Artesia—Artesia Service Garage
Bisbee—J. H. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Buena Park—E. A. Kinney
Burbank—Williamson-Holt Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Western
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Smythe
Fillmore—John Oppehl Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Gardena—Gardena Valley Mtr. Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Record Garage
Huntington Beach—Grocver Bros.
Huntington Park—Park Mtrs. Co.
Inglewood—S. E. Savage
La Habra—A. E. Gennette
Lompoc—Fred Brauterbaugh
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motor
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Collins Tourist Company
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Earley Bennett Co.
Palm Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Devlin
Redondo Beach—E. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Company
Rosero—Rosero Garage
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—E. R. Cowin
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—H. W. Townsend Co.
Santa Barbara—Chas. E. Johnson
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Company
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Torrance—Mullin & Son
Van Nuys—Mark & French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Manahe
Wilmington—Tousley & Bentley

PAVEMENT PROCESS TO HAVE TEST

Locally Developed System of Treating Cement to Be Tried in Washington

Another Los Angeles manufacturer is spreading the gospel of California-made products. Under the critical inspection of officials of the United States Department of Highways, the first of a series of demonstrations of the Hunt Process of curing concrete to be made by the Everlasting Paint and Sales Company of Los Angeles, for State and city highway officials in Eastern and Midwestern United States, is to take place in Washington, D. C. Saturday. The demonstrations are to be made under the supervision of J. V. Schertz, special representative of the company, who leaves for Washington tomorrow.


J.V. SCHERTZ

The Hunt process, invented and developed by the local concern, entails spraying fresh concrete with a protective coating which seals all surface pores thus effecting an internal cure. As a method of curing concrete pavement, to be used by public works contractors, it was approved by the Los Angeles City Council last June. Subsequently, other cities throughout the country have given it an official stamp of approval.

Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Toronto, Trenton, Kansas City and Denver are included in the list of cities in which the Hunt process is to be demonstrated before engineering department officials. Mr. Schertz's demonstration trip is expected to last about two months.

By the old method, new concrete roads are covered with a thick layer of earth which is kept moist for about fourteen days to allow the concrete to harden slowly. The new process gives greater strength and eliminates a great deal of expensive labor. Prominent engineering authorities predict it will be only a matter of time before the "ponding" method of curing becomes obsolete and the Hunt process will be universally adopted by concrete contractors.

WARM WEATHER HINT

With the arrival of warm weather, the gas tank should be drained, and the line to the vacuum tank and carburetor should be blown clear. Then the crankcase should be drained, flushed, and refilled with the proper summer grade of oil. The rear axle and transmission grease should be changed at the same time.

Luxurious Appointments Mark Sport Sedan


Miss Betty Bronson, M.G.M. star, playing a leading feminine role in "The Bellamy Trial," with new Franklin Airman six de luxe, five-passenger sport sedan.

FIRST SIGHT OF AMERICAN ESKIMOS

I had halted to thaw my freezing cheeks when a sound and sudden movement among the dogs made me start. For weeks my Eskimo companion and I, with our dogs and our sledges loaded with meat, had been working north and west from Hudson Bay. We were seeking Eskimos of Arctic America.

There could be no mistake as to the sound. It was a shot. I glanced behind me. No one there. Then I turned and looked ahead.

I had often wondered what the first meeting with Eskimos of the American continent would be like. Would they be utterly savage? Would they attack me? Would they understand what I said? You will realize that next to nothing was known of these people.

Three or four miles ahead a line of black objects stood out against the ice. I used my glass, which revealed plainly a line of sledges. The natives had halted to watch the strange traveler approaching. One man detached himself from the party and came running across the ice. From time to time a shot was fired from the party on the sledges. Evidently they intended to stop me. Whether the shots and the man rushing toward me with his harpoon were evidences of hostile intent I could not tell. Here, anyway, were the men I had come so far to see.

I sprang to the sledge and urged on the dogs, pointing out the runner as one would indicate a bear for them to follow. The dogs made straight for him, tearing along at top speed. When we came up close the excitement increased. His clothes were of unknown cut. The very smell of him was strange to the dogs.

"Stand still!" I cried. Taking a flying leap out among the dogs I embraced the stranger after the Eskimo fashion. At this evidence of friendship the animals were quiet in a moment.

I had yelled at the dogs in the language of the Greenland Eskimo, and this stranger had understood what I said. Here at last I had found the North American Eskimo. He understood our Greenland language and was not hostile.

The Eskimos and the North American Indians were once the same people. They came over together in very ancient times from Asia. What are now the Indians is a race that split off from the Eskimos. They developed in the land of trees to the south. The Eskimos in the treeless lands of the North. After centuries these Eskimos of North America migrated eastward all the way to Greenland. —Knud Rasmussen, Danish Explorer in New York Times.

SECOND LARGEST ZOO

With the beginning of summer, the Walbridge Park Zoo, in Toledo, will attain a position second only to the Bronx Zoo, in New York, according to Percy C. Jones, president of the zoo board of control. The equipment will be the finest in the country, but the animal display will be exceeded slightly in the New York Zoo, he said. A $110,000 bond issue to finance the purchase of additional land already has been authorized, and another issue for $100,000 is now under consideration to be used mainly to build new barless dens for bears, foxes and wolves.

PARROT-COLORED LOBSTERS

Not being very intimately acquainted with the lobsters of the marine family, one is apt to conclude that all lobsters are green when taken from the water and red when they appear at the restaurant. There is come considerable variety in the color of the live lobster, although as a rule they are of some shade of green. An albino lobster was taken from the water near Amherst, N. S., and did exhibition duty in a jar of alcohol at Portland, Me., for a long time. A Monhegan Island lobsterman found a lobster once which was resplendent in many beautiful shades of blue. At Peaks Island a specimen was captured whose back and tail were a bright indigo blue, while the under parts shaded off into an almost pure white. At Beal's Island a jet-black lobster was caught a few years ago, and near Vinalhaven this winter a cream-colored one was found.

Bright red lobsters, looking precisely as if they had been boiled, while infrequent, have been hauled up at several points along the Maine coast.

UNAWARE OF IT

A sailor just home from a long trip entered a quick-lunch bar and ordered clear soup.

After a long interval the soup arrived. It was quite cold, and the mariner scowled darkly at the man behind the counter.

"What do yer call that?" he growled, pointing to the offensive liquid.

"Soup," returned the other briefly. "Anything else you'd like to know?"

"If that there is soup," said the sailor bitterly, "I've been sailin' on it all me life and didn't know it." —[Answers.

Design Marks Sport Sedan as Beauty of Line

Ultra smart in design, handsomely finished and luxuriously appointed, a new Franklin Airman Six De Luxe five-passenger sport sedan has been received here by Franklin Motors, Inc., announced Ralph Hamlin, the president. It is one of the finest products of the Franklin factory and represents the ultimate in quality motor cars, he stated. Mr. Hamlin chose one for his own use.

"The sport sedan is finished all over in Arcadian gray which is relieved by fine stripes of Holloway green," explained Mr. Hamlin. "It is fitted with wire wheels, a spare being carried at the rear. These wheels are finished in Holloway green, making a pleasing contrast with the gray body. The car has a full leather top. Window reveals are in Bonsoir gray.

"The interior is lined and seats covered with fine Wiese channel cord, in a shade of gray to harmonize with the exterior color. Seats are wide, deep, form fitting and very soft. An individual pillow is furnished for the rear section to make comfort complete. In this compartment also are hassocks and a fine rug. A laprobe bearing the monogram of the owner is part of the de luxe equipment."

LUBRICATE OFTEN

Lack of lubrication makes new cars grow old rapidly. Rattles and squeaks mean that springs and spring shackles are being neglected and require attention. The moving parts of the chassis, as well as the rest of the car, should be lubricated regularly. Once every 500 miles is the safe average for oiling.

SEDANS REFUSE TO SINK

CHICAGO, April 28.—With the arrival of the steamship Sultana in port here from Detroit, Capt. David Smith reported a rough voyage in which he lost forty-two Essex sedans and coaches, which were swept overboard.

The remarkable feature of the incident, however, was the fact that Capt. Smith stated the cars did not sink, but were still afloat as far as his glass could see in the wake of the boat.

"At the height of the storm, which was the severest I have ever encountered on the Great Lakes, the waves struck the Sultana with such force that they broke the lashing of the cars, which were swept overboard, where sounding showed a depth of 400 to 500 feet," said Capt. Smith. "The cars were still floating like cork as our ship steamed out of sight."

FLIRTING WITH SUICIDE

"If we can make bank robbing synonymous with suicide, then we will not hear of so many hold-ups," read A. J. Demorest, cashier-manager of a suburban Portland (Or.) bank. He was reading a magazine article entitled "Preparedness Prevents Hold-ups."

"I believe I'll take the small rifle down to the bank this morning," he remarked to his wife.

"If I took any, it would be the high-powered one and have something effective," was the substance of the reply.

As the next day's press reports tell, Demorest did follow his "hunch." He had scarcely rested the rifle in a handy position the next morning when two heavily armed bandits entered the bank and he found himself confronted by one of them. He reached quickly and fired from the hip, leveled and fired twice more, once through the plate-glass window at the fleeing automobile on the street.

The Coroner took charge of two dead bandits and it is believed a third crumpled in the fleeing car. —[The Manufacturer.

THE ORIGIN OF JAZZ

There are many explanations of the origin of "jazz," but there are some which profess to hear reflected in jazz the noises of a great city, so that it is contended that this is a possible source of inspiration. The occasional sharp cracks that startle the pedestrian on Fifth avenue usually can be identified as automobile back-fires, but there is an intermittent round of shrieks, blasts and rappings on the pavements which are lost in the great volume of miscellaneous sounds. The pedestrian hears no individual part of it, and is only conscious of it, perhaps, when he finds his companion shouting an answer to his question. Near the tops of high buildings, particularly along lower Broadway, the vast welter of sound of the city below becomes composed, and is like the rumbling of a kettle drum, with occasional heavy beats and now and now and then some shrill but far away note as from a piccolo.

It requires some 2000 drug stores to serve the needs of the five boroughs of New York City.

"Western Auto's" Semi-Annual
New Customer-
TIRE SALE

LAST DAY—SATURDAY—MAY 5TH

Just a few more days of these very worth-while savings on long-wearing "Western Auto" Tires. Just a few more days to prepare for Spring trips with tires that are guaranteed by the world's largest retailers of Tires and Auto Supplies . . . backed by our "150 Store Service," and by our "Customer Is Always Right!" policy.

Already this great sale has brought us many new friends . . . large numbers of our old customers, too have come to our conveniently located stores to grasp these greater values. Wait no longer . . . go at once to your nearest "Western Auto" store and save on new, fresh stock "Western Auto" Tires . . . And, don't forget . . . .

Trade In Your Old Tires
They will help pay for new, guaranteed Wear-wells or Western Giants, at any "Western Auto" store, and make your savings even greater.


Wear-well Cord
30 x 3½ Cl. Regular Size Guaranteed 8,000 miles $5.65
32 x 4 S.S. Oversize Guaranteed 8,000 miles $9.40

Wear-well Cords
Guaranteed 8000 Miles
Our Low Prices on these full standard weight tires with thick, tough, road-gripping treads, offer tremendous savings to car owners of the West. Allowance for old tires, too!

Size		Our Low Price
30x3	Cl. Reg. Size	$ 5.37
30x3½	Cl. Reg. Size	5.65
30x3½	Cl. Oversize	6.13
30x3½	S.S. Oversize	7.46
31x4	S.S. Oversize	9.12
32x4	S.S. Oversize	9.40
33x4	S.S. Oversize	10.12
34x4	S.S. Oversize	11.70
32x4½	S.S. Oversize	15.25
33x4½	S.S. Oversize	15.90

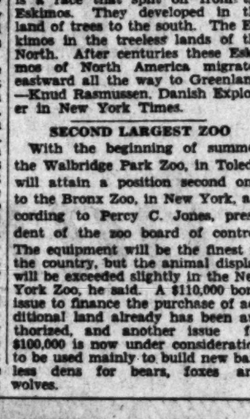
Wasco Cord
30 x 3½ $4.42
29 x 4.40 $5.56
These 4-ply tires are full standard size and weight . . . new, fresh stock, well made and fully guaranteed. Wasco Tires are especially recommended for the motorist who does not require a tire for very hard service, and who wants to make a minimum investment. Guaranteed against defects for 5000 miles.
30x3½ Cl. . . . $4.42
29x4.40 Bal'n $5.56

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorist since 1909. Guaranteed lines of Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods and Radio.


Western Giant Cord
30 x 3½ Cl. Regular Size Guaranteed 10,000 miles $6.60
32 x 4 - S.S. Oversize Guaranteed 12,000 miles $12.30

Western Giant Cords
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
(Reg. Size 10,000 Miles)
Massive, extra heavy duty super cord tires at the lowest prices ever . . . Suction tread gives greater traction and safety . . . extra rubber gives longer wear . . . and our trade-in allowance offers extra savings.

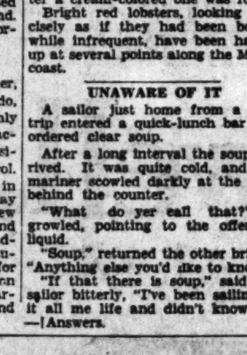
Size		Our Low Price
30x3½	Reg. Size Cl.	$ 6.60
30x3½	Ex. Oversize Cl.	7.17
30x3½	S.S. Oversize	8.31
31x4	S.S. O.S., 6-ply	11.83
32x4	S.S. O.S., 6-ply	12.30
33x4	S.S. O.S., 6-ply	13.06
32x4½	S.S. O.S., 6-ply	17.05
33x4½	S.S. O.S., 6-ply	17.62
34x4½	S.S. O.S., 6-ply	18.76
33x5	S.S. O.S., 8-ply	24.18
35x5	S.S. O.S., 8-ply	24.56


Wear-well Balloon
29 x 4.40 Full Balloon Guaranteed 8,000 miles $6.62
31 x 5.25 Full Balloon Guaranteed 8,000 miles $11.26

Wear-well Balloons
Guaranteed 8000 Miles
Extraordinary savings are offered in these full balloons with broad, ribbed, non-skid treads. Look at these low prices . . . and remember our trade-in allowance on your old tires!

Size	Our Low Price
29x4.40 Balloon	$ 6.62
30x4.50 Balloon	7.57
29x4.95 Balloon	9.64
30x4.95 Balloon	9.74
30x5.25 Balloon	10.40
31x5.25 Balloon	11.26
30x5.77 Balloon	12.30
33x6.00 Balloon	14.15

TIRES Mounted FREE!


Western Giant Balloon
29 x 4.40 Full Balloon Guaranteed 12,000 miles $7.95
31 x 5.25 Full Balloon Guaranteed 12,000 miles $14.20

Western Giant Balloons
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
Extra heavy throughout . . . built to give extra mileage under the most exacting service. At our low prices, they offer unequaled tire economy. Trade-in allowance makes these prices even lower.

Size	Our Low Price
29x4.40 Balloon	$ 7.95
30x4.50 Balloon	9.40
29x4.95 Balloon	11.83
30x4.95 Balloon	12.30
31x4.95 Balloon	13.06
30x5.25 Balloon	13.58
31x5.25 Balloon	14.20
30x5.77 Balloon	16.5
32x6.00 Balloon, 6-ply	20.3
33x6.00 Balloon, 6-ply	20.8
32x6.20 Balloon, 6-ply	20.8

Ask for Sale Prices on Sizes Not Listed

-More than 150 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9311
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES



23 Stores in Los Angeles
75 Stores in Southern California

CALIFORNIA
ACKNOWLEDGES
THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

OLDSMOBILE registrations for March, 1928, in California, increased 110% over March, 1927.

Here as elsewhere all over America it is becoming clear that Oldsmobile has done a very important thing.

It has opened the fine car field to thousands once barred by price!

Motordom has been quick to recognize the striking qualities of excellence embodied in the new Oldsmobile. "Two years ahead," critics said.

The public has taken up their praise and backed it with the sincere endorsement of enthusiastic buying.

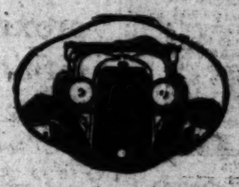
And with Oldsmobile's brilliant performance becoming a matter of common knowledge, that public acceptance has grown and grown, everywhere.

It proclaims this product of General Motors as more than a new car.

It stamps it as the creation of an entirely new class of motor cars.

California recognizes that in this class Oldsmobile stands alone—

The Fine Car of Low Price



OLDSMOBILE

Product of General Motors

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St.
LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington St.
L. A. JACKSON, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank K. Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Perkins Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Lauderson
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Chase H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. F. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie H. Lemley
INGLEWOOD—Nathel & Erb
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Felton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—F. B. Hurley
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Malve
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—
SAN [illegible]
SANTA MONICA—
TAFT—
TEMPLETON—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
YORBA LINDA—

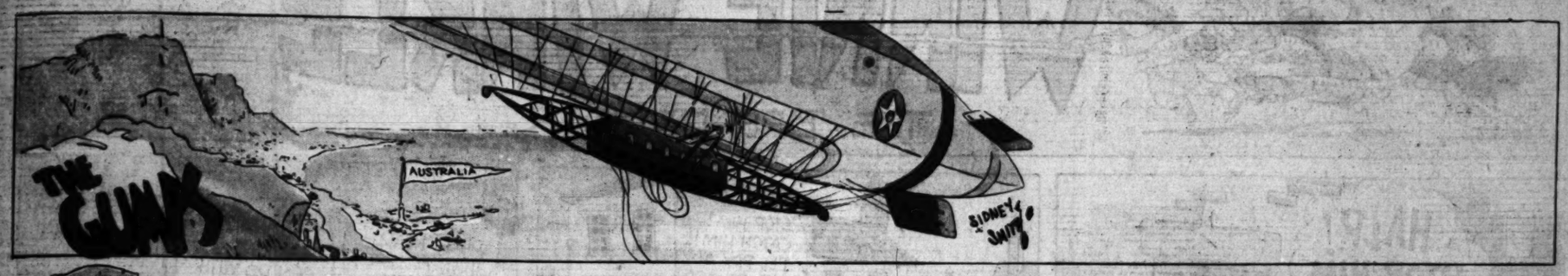
For Franchise Rights Address
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

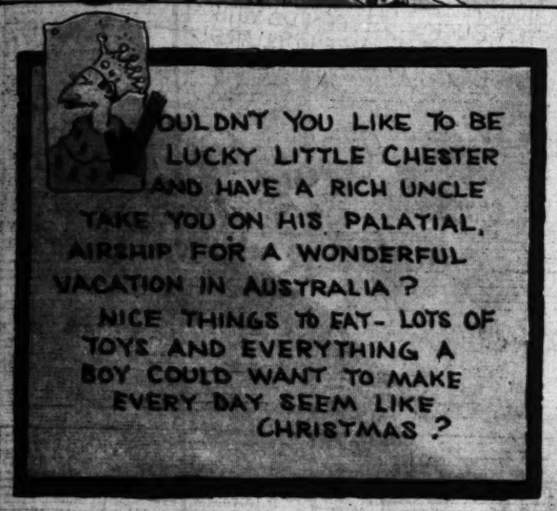
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders









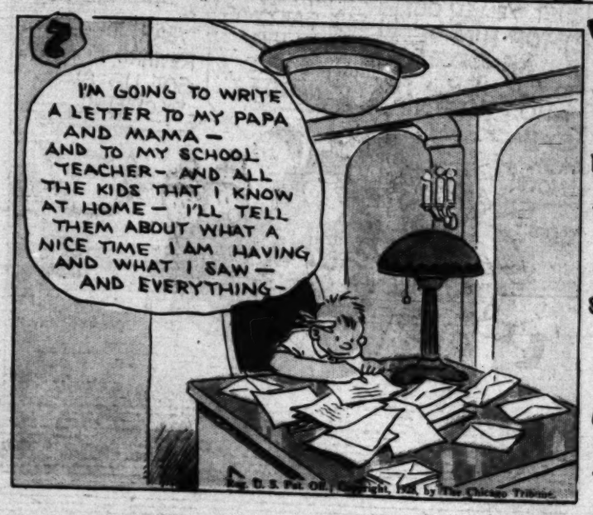
WHAT WOULD COLUMBUS - MAGELLAN - CAPT. COOK AND THE OTHER DARING SEA ROVERS OF THE PAST THINK IF THEY SHOULD COME TO LIFE AND SEE A MODERN AIRSHIP MAKING A TRIP IN SAFETY AND COMFORT - IN LESS THAN ONE WEEK - THAT COST THOSE EARLY NAVIGATORS MONTHS AND EVEN YEARS OF SUFFERING AND HARDSHIPS ?



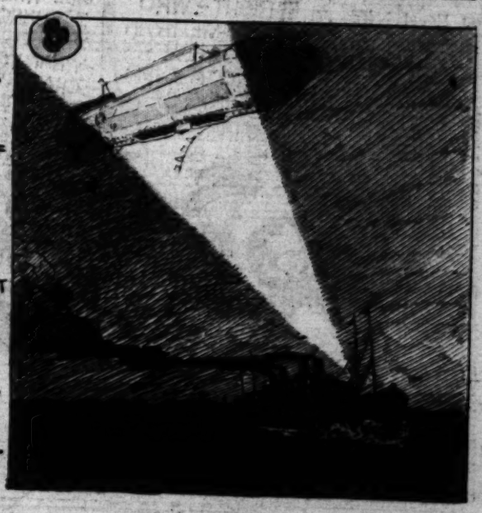








TIRED BUT HAPPY- CHESTER IS SOUND ASLEEP - DREAMING OF HOME - WHILE THE MAMMOTH AIRSHIP LIKE A SILVER COMET SPEEDS SWIFTLY THROUGH THE NIGHT ON ITS WAY TO AUSTRALIA-



WINNE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

WHERE TH' DEUCE ARE WE TAKIN' THIS DOG?

WE'RE TAKIN' HIM HOME OF COURSE!

HALP! STOP HIM SOMEONE!! STOP HIM!!

STOP HIM! CATCH HIM!! I'LL PAY A $10. REWARD IF YOU CATCH HIM!!

WE'LL GET HIM, LADY!

DIDJA HEAR THAT, FELLERS? TEN BUCKS REWARD!! OH BOYS!!

GEE WHIZ! WHAT WE CAN DO WITH TEN DOLLARS!

I'LL TELL TH' WORLD!!

$10. WILL BUY A WHOLE LOT O' THINGS!

HEY MUTT, GET AWAY FROM BETWEEN MY LEGS!! I'M IN A HURRY!!!

THAT'S TH' SAME MUTT WAS GETTIN' IN MY WAY!!

G'WAN!! BEAT IT DOG!! WE'RE IN A HURRY - G'WAN!! SCAT—

HEY - FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD - PLEASE GET AWAY FROM HERE!!! WE DON'T WANT NO MUTTS AROUND US!

WE'LL HAVE TO GET RID OF THAT OL' DOG!!

HEY, YA GOSH BLAMED FOOL MUTT! GET OUT OF TH' WAY, WILL YA???

NOW HE'S UNDER YOUR LEGS, CHINK!

WE CAN'T FOOL AROUND WITH NO DOG NOW!

HERE, GIVE HIM TO ME! I'LL PUT HIM IN THIS TRUCK!!

K.O!

WELL, THAT'S THAT!

TH' TRUCK IS STARTIN' TO GO!

AN' TH' DOG WITH IT!!

NOW WE CAN GO AHEAD WITHOUT BEIN' BOTHERED AN' CATCH THAT- -ER - UH -

SAY - THAT'S RIGHT - WHO ARE WE TRYIN' TO CATCH?? DIDJA EVER THINK OF THAT??

GEE WHIZ - I DUNNO WHO OR WHAT WE'RE CHASIN' EITHER??

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

THAT WOMAN JUST YELLED OUT "STOP HIM" - BUT WE FORGET TO ASK HER WHO?? LET'S GO BACK AN' ASK HER NOW!

SURE, ALL SHE SAID WAS "KETCH HIM" AN' $10. REWARD -

YEAH, TH' REWARD IS WHAT GOT US ALL EXCITED!!

STOP WHO? CATCH WHAT?? WHY, MY LITTLE DOG — TH' STRAGGLY ONE WITH TH' BLACK EYE — !!!

HOLY SOCKS! THAT'S TH' MUTT WE SENT AWAY ON TH' TRUCK!!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938 by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

ONE WOULD THINK FROM THE LOOKS THAT YOU WERE GOING TO SPADE A FORTY ACRE FARM INSTEAD OF AN ONION BED

SUNDAY

VI - I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE THIS WEEK OFF AND TOMORROW I'LL GET OUT THE OLD TOOLS AND START THE SPRING GARDEN -- IT OUGHT TO BE DONE AT ONCE

A SPLENDID IDEA JOE

MONDAY

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO START THE GARDEN TODAY

WELL I WAS BUT I'M NOT FEELING ANY TOO WELL -- I'LL DO IT TOMORROW -

TUESDAY

WHAT ARE YOU DRESSING UP FOR IF YOU'RE GOING TO START THE GARDEN ?

WELL SIR I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK OF A VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS APPOINTMENT I MADE -- THE GARDEN CAN WAIT TILL TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY

HOW ABOUT THE GARDEN ?

WELL I'VE GOT TO GO AND BUY A NEW SPADE AND SOME SEEDS -- YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE SEEDS !

WELL NOW THERE'S AL SMITH - NOW TAKE HIM... ETC. ETC. ETC.

YES BUT THERE'S HOOVER TO BE CONSIDERED AND - ETC ETC.

GARDEN TOOLS

SEEDS

HOURS OF THIS

WHERE'VE YOU BEEN !? AREN'T YOU GOING TO START THAT GARDEN TODAY ?

NOW DON'T GET EXCITED ! I GOT INTO AN ARGUMENT AND COULDN'T BREAK AWAY.... I'LL START YOUR OLD GARDEN TOMORROW

THURSDAY

DOGGONIT VI - I WENT AND FORGOT THAT SPADE -- YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SPADE ! I'LL HURRY BACK

WE'LL NEVER HAVE A GARDEN !

WELL FREDDY MY OLD PAL !! WHERE'D YOU COME FROM ? WELL — DOGGONE !

JOE ! WELL AS I LIVE AND BREATHE !

TOMORROW ALWAYS TOMORROW

WELL LISTEN — I RAN INTO OLD FRED FRUMENHEISERLICH AND NATURAL WE HAD TO SIT AROUND AND HAVE A CHAT. HE'S ONLY HERE FOR A FEW DAYS -- BY THE WAY HE SENT YOU HIS REGARDS

FRIDAY

AH-H PSHAW ! I WAS GOING TO START THE GARDEN TODAY BUT, IT'S RAINING TOO HARD

APR. 29 - 28

SATURDAY

I'LL BET YOU HAVEN'T OVERLOOKED A THING IN YOUR GOLF OUTFIT - WHY DON'T YOU FIND AN EXCUSE FOR NOT PLAYING GOLF TODAY ?

NOW VI YOU KNOW THAT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT, TO BREAK A GOLF ENGAGEMENT

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SUNDAY

THE DAY OF REST -

THE DAY OF REST... YOU MUST BE ALL WORN OUT

PAPA LOVE MAMA ?

BRIGGS

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

IS THAT CROWN SOLID GOLD?

WELL IF IT 'TAINT I GOT STUCK FOR TEN CENTS!

HURRY UP MOM, WILL YOU? I'M TO BE KING OF THE MAY DAY PARTY, AN' I'M LATE NOW!

BETCHA NEVER THOUGHTCHA'D HAVE A REAL LIVE KING IN THE FAMILY, DIDJA MOM?

THANK GOODNESS I BELONG TO ROYALTY AT LAST!

COME BACK HERE! YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS HAS FORGOTTEN HIS LUNCH

JIMMIE DUGAN AIN'T HERE YET AN' HE'S THE KING!!!.. THE ROYAL MUSICIANS OUGHTA ACT AS THE KING'S ESCORT FROM HIS HOUSE!

AWRIGHT! WE'LL GO OVER AN' GET 'EM!

WE'RE THE ESCORT TO BRING YOU BACK TO THE MAY PARTY!

I WISHT MOM COULD SEE ME NOW!

OH LOOKA THE SISSY WIDDA CROWN ON!

HELLO SARAH!

HAW! HAW! HAW!

I'LL SHOW YOU WHO'S A SISSY! I'LL SHOW YOU IF MY NAME IS "SARAH"!

I HEAR THE MUSIC AROUN' THE CORNER! THE KING IS APPROACHIN' IN HIS ROYAL GARMENTS! THREE CHEERS FOR THE KING!

'RAY!!! 'RAY!!! 'RAY!!!

©1928 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

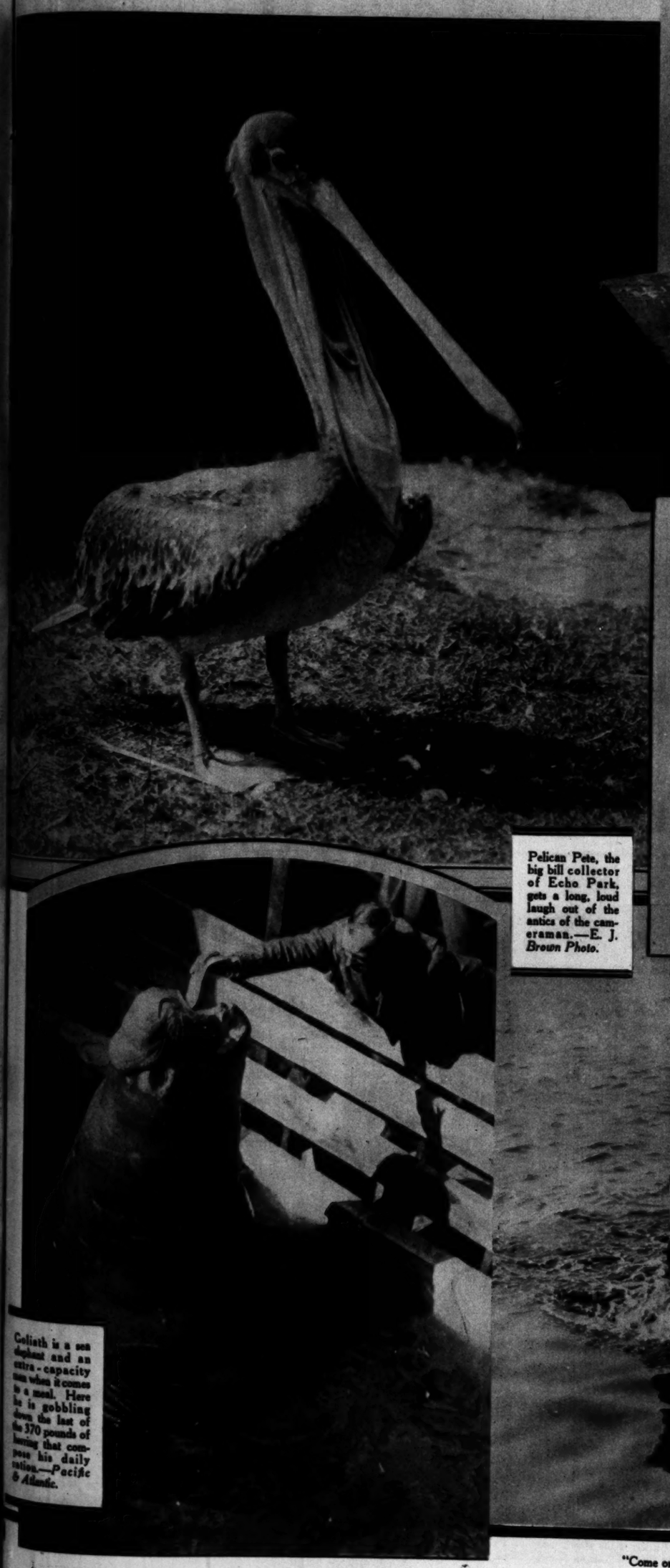
Goliath is a sea elephant and an extra-capacity man when it comes to a meal. Here he is gobbling down the last of the 370 pounds of herring that compose his daily ration.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

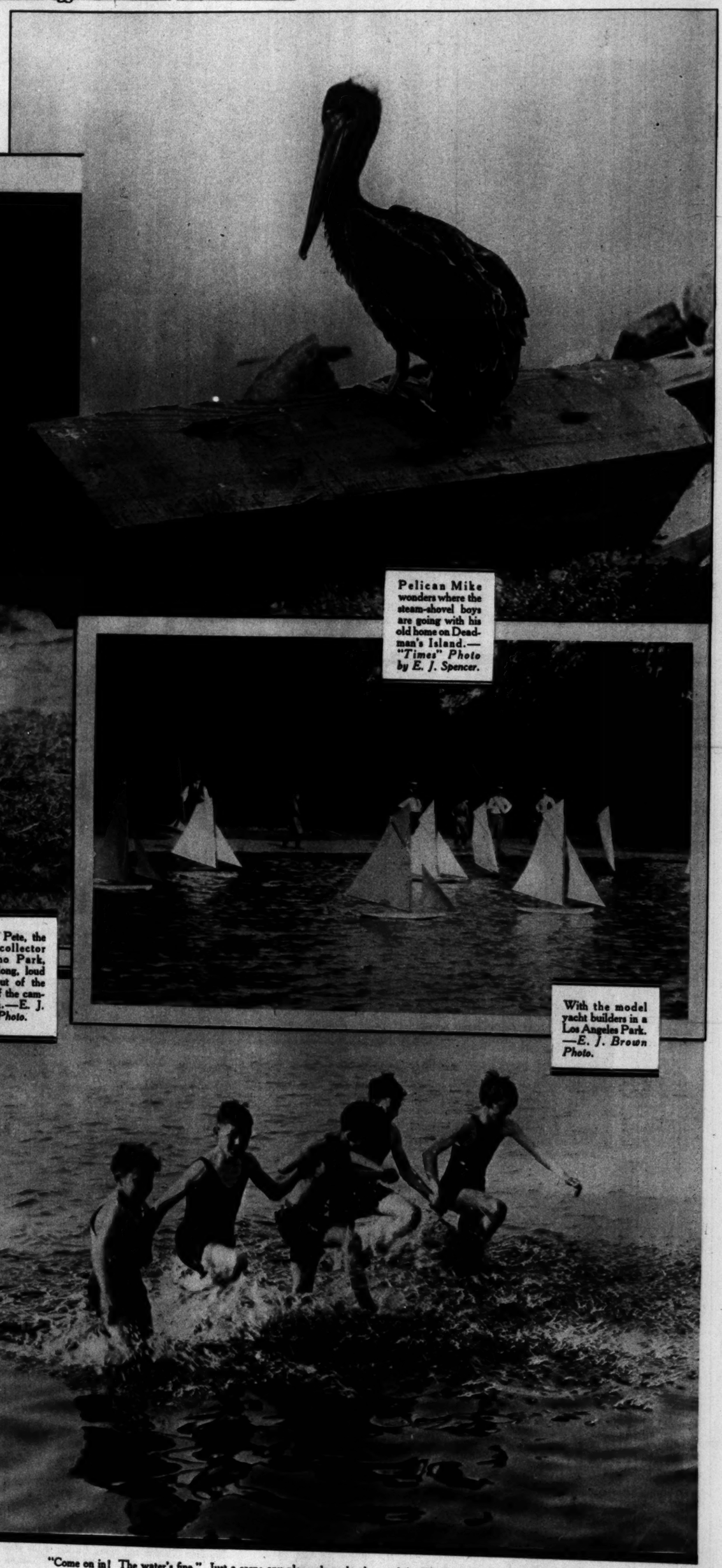
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928

'Tis To LAUGH



Pelican Pete, the big bill collector of Echo Park, gets a long, loud laugh out of the antics of the cameraman.—E. J. Brown Photo.



Pelican Mike wonders where the steam-shovel boys are going with his old home on Deadman's Island.—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

With the model yacht builders in a Los Angeles Park.—E. J. Brown Photo.

Goliath is a sea elephant and an extra-capacity man when it comes to a meal. Here he is gobbling down the last of the 370 pounds of herring that compose his daily ration.—Pacific & Atlantic.

"Come on in! The water's fine." Just a scene any place along the shores of the Pacific.—Pacific & Atlantic.

CALIFORNIA CONTRASTS



Palms against the sky in the oasis, five miles northeast of Indio, which is to be the setting for Biskra, a resort city planned by a group of Los Angeles men.
—© *Padilla Co*



In the palm-clad hills of the Coachella Valley, where will rise the new Algerian-type city of Biskra.
—© *Padilla Co.*

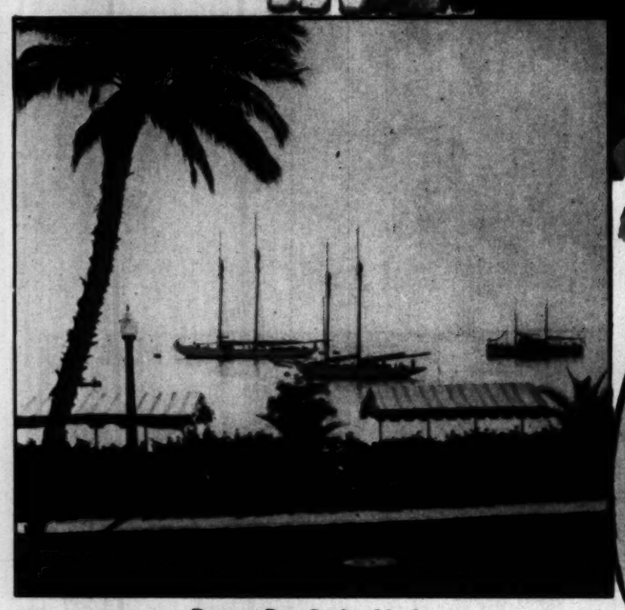


Inspiration for the dance in the scenic setting provided by Point Lobos on the Monterey peninsula.—*J. P. Graham Photo.*



Looking over the Pacific from the Palos Verdes Hills.
—*Padilla Co.*

La Venta Inn, atop the Palos Verdes Hills, commands a view over miles of ocean shore and mountains.
—*Padilla Co.*



Descanso Bay, Catalina Island.



Marjorie Sheldon and Betty Buxton in the Busch Gardens, Pasadena.
—*Photo by Shirley Vance Martin.*



Crossing Muir Pass in the Kings River

Yosemite Falls.—*Photo Service.*



Yosemite Falls.—Southern Pacific Photo Service.



s in the Kings River country.

SUMMER FASHIONS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON



Vera Reynolds, piquant star, uses Dorothea's "Allura" as make-up for screen as well as for personal use. She chooses Dark-Brunette, Ceylon, and Dark-Burn.

When B. H. Dyas Company recently established their second magnificent store in Hollywood, they met the need of their clientele in Beverly Hills, Pasadena, and Hollywood. Among the splendid collection imported by this firm, being shown both in their downtown store as well as in Hollywood, is this charming afternoon gown—a Claire model—of black and white Elizabeth crepe with embroidered blouse and bag and hat to match. These shops have a fascinating array of costume jewelry and accessories which complete the ensemble. Posed by Carmelita Geraghty, charming screen star.

William Hepner is featuring in his Hollywood and Los Angeles Beauty Salons various modes of the long-haired coiffure in wigs and his famous "Halo-Tress." Mr. Hepner is also making a specialty of permanent waving, and his incomparable cosmetics, which may be obtained at either Salon. A very lovely long blonde "Halo-Tress" is displayed here by Kay Bryant, Fox Feature player.

[illegible] MacDonald chooses from Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh [illegible] this elegant wrap of black caracul trimmed with white ermine. A typical South-[illegible] Californian wrap for summer, or early fall. To the right is charming Ruth Clifford [illegible] summer wrap of white Russian ermine bordered with hand-tied silk fringe and [illegible] with hand-embroidered crepe. This wrap is reversible and especially adaptable [illegible] the loveliest summer frocks created by Beckman, who also has a wonderful collection of fox skins in all shades.

Jean Swartz created this very smart coat of white charmaine, trimmed with white caracul, especially for Gwen Lee, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. This is one of the many original creations introduced by Jean Swartz of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower.

Peggy Hamilton introduces here for the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank, one of the loveliest sport costumes received in Los Angeles this season, a hand-painted two-piece crepe frock, and a Knapp Felt De Luxe hat. Smart bags, clever sport coats, and imported accessories are also being shown by this shop.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Moss Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

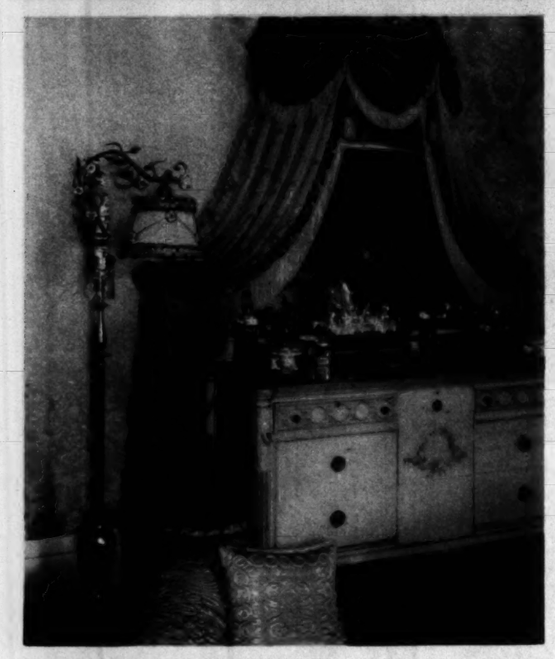
The TIMES DEMONSTRATION HOME - BETWEEN the MOUNTAINS and the SEA



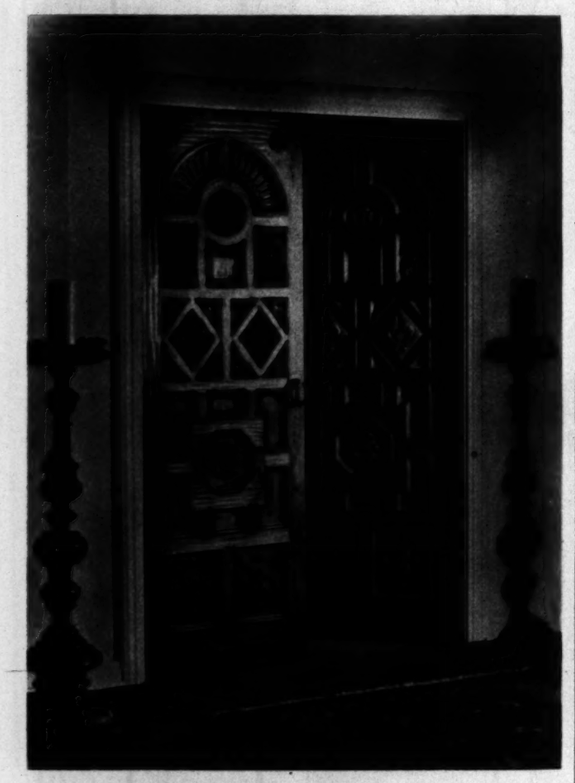




A Mediterranean-type home for all Southland home lovers, The Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home, on its hill site between the mountains and the sea in the Miramar Estates, will be opened to the public at 1 p.m., today, completely furnished. The views on this page were taken before the home was completed. To reach The Times Demonstration Home drive out Beverly Boulevard to the entrance of Miramar Estates, 500 yards from the Santa Monica-Topanga Canyon ocean-shore highway.
—*Padilla Co. Photos.*



This beautiful boudoir setting is in the home of Mrs. Frank Borzage, wife of the noted motion picture director. The boudoir lamp is especially interesting. The shade is silk, the standard is wrapped with velour and trimmed with crystal and porcelain flowers. Near the top is a small figure of a woman in Dresden. This lamp was made especially for Mrs. Borzage by the Forve Company, Inc., in its studios at 818 South Figueroa Street, where many fine lamps are on display.



A pair of superb Italian doors carved in walnut. They were designed and made by Barker Bros. An interesting example of the faithfulness with which reproductions are interpreted by Barker Bros. Likewise an insight into the wide variety of distinguished replicas available here.

The Studio of Interior Decoration has a staff with unusual training and experience. These men are recognized authorities on the smart furnishing of California homes. There are consulting decorators ready to advise upon special treatments and authentic period schemes for elaborate homes as well as for fashionable though smaller homes.

You are invited to see the beautiful antiques, fine replicas, lovely fabrics...and to make use of the advisory service at Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.



The Los Angeles Times Master Model Home on Beverly Boulevard in Beautiful Miramar Estates

Built by Miramar Estates Sales Corporation from plans and specifications by Mark Daniels, Architect. Approved by Home Owners Institute.

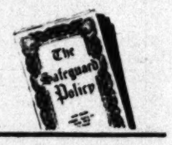
Now Ready for You to See! The Times-Home Owners Institute Master Model Home

You will find it fascinating and instructive to visit the Los Angeles Times Master Model Home, just completed by the Miramar Estates Sales Corporation, on Beverly Boulevard, in beautiful Miramar Estates.

This Master Model Home, built from Home Owners Institute plans and specifications by Mark Daniels, Architect, contains the very newest ideas in modern home construction, building materials, and equipment. It is one of a large number of Demonstration Model Homes being built in principal cities under the guidance of Home Owners Institute.

The purchaser of the Los Angeles Times Master Model Home will know his ownership is based on recognized high standards and known values in the architectural planning, the construction, the equipping, the decorating, and the furnishing of the home.

He can depend upon it also that the ownership of a Master Model Home is a sound financial investment. He need not fear heavy repair and upkeep bills, or rapid depreciation and low resale value.



Protect Your New Home With the Home Owner's Safeguard Policy

The Los Angeles Times Master Model Home is covered by the Home Owner's Safeguard Policy, which affords protection to home builder or home buyer by certifying as to quality of all materials and equipment as specified and used in construction. You can similarly protect your new home.

Products of Known Value

THE MATERIALS used, and equipment demonstrated in Master Model Homes throughout the United States, built from plans and specifications by Mark Daniels, architect, approved by Home Owners Institute, include only those products with nationally-known trade-marks and established reputation, the majority of which can be seen in the Los Angeles Times Master Model Home in Miramar Estates. The list follows:

Anaconda Brass Pipe, Gutters, Rain-Pipes, and Flashings of Anaconda Copper, Screens of Anaconda Bronze Wire
THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY

Tru-Tye Bridging and Steel Forms for Concrete Construction
BLAW-KNOX COMPANY

Celotex Insulating Lumber
THE CELOTEX COMPANY

Nairn Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum
CONGOLEUM-NAIRN, INC.

Tontine Window Shades, Rug Anchor, Duco Finished Furniture
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.

Plumbing Materials
CRANE CO.

Fairfacts China Bathroom Accessories
THE FAIRFACTS COMPANY, INC.

G-E Wiring System, G-E Refrigerator, G-E Vacuum Cleaner, G-E Fans
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

Thor Electric Clothes Washing Machine, Thor Electric Ironing Machine
HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY, Division of the ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES CORPORATION

Tiger Finish (Hydrated Lime) Walls; Lime for Plastering and Brick Mortar
THE KELLEY ISLAND LIME & TRANSPORT COMPANY

Long-Bell Trade-Marked Lumber and Oak Flooring
THE LONG-BELL LUMBER COMPANY

Metal Lath for Better Plastering
NATIONAL METAL LATH ASSOCIATION
MYERS SASHLESS

Dutch Boy White-Lead for Exterior and Interior Painting
NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Miracle Doors
PAINE LUMBER COMPANY, LTD.

Kitchen Maid Standard Unit System of Kitchen Equipment
WARREN-McHENRY COMPANY

Home Owners Institute, Inc.

Of Value to Homeseekers

You are cordially invited to visit the Los Angeles Times Master Model Home in Miramar Estates.

Whether or not you visit the Model Home, if you wish detailed information about Model Homes, which will help you in your own home building or home buying problems, fill out and mail the convenient coupon.

"A Manual of Home Building" contains 48 pages of pictures and floor plans of model homes; also other helpful advice on how to have a model home.

The "Home Owner's Safeguard Policy" is designed to protect the owner and determine values through certification as to each item of labor, material, and equipment.

Volume I, "The Books of a Thousand Homes," gives you a choice of 500 attractive homes of all types.

Thousands of families who have sought Model Home ownership have found the Safeguard Policy and the two books herein described of great practical value to them.

Fill out the coupon and the material you indicate you wish will be sent you promptly.



Home Owners Institute, Inc.,
441 Lexington Ave., New York City.

☐ I enclose 10c (stamps accepted) for "A Manual of Home Building," containing 48 pages of pictures and floor plans of model homes.

☐ I enclose $1.00 (cash, check, or money order) for the "Home Owner's Safeguard Policy."

☐ I enclose $3.00 (cash, check, or money order) for Vol. I of "The Books of a Thousand Homes," containing 500 plans for attractive homes of all types.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....





Our daily puzzle picture. Now who did win this race? According to the judges, Pendleton of Whittier (second from left in foreground), grabbed the 100 in the Southern California Conference meet, whereas, Ruth of Occidental (second from right), finished second, with Payne of Whittier (extreme left), third, and Nash of Occidental (in white behind Pendleton), fourth. However, this camera view would appear to show Ruth breasting the tape a winner, whereas Pinney of Pomona (extreme right), who was unplaced, looks good for at least fourth place.
—*"Times" Photo by F. M. Litchfield.*

John D. Rockefeller, waiting for the train at Ormond Beach, Fla., that is to take him home to New York, treats himself to a politely-concealed yawn.—*Paramount News-Associated Press.*



The smile of a winner. James Rimmer, 8 years of age, was one of the winning contestants in the May Company's miniature air tourney at the Hawley Playground recently.
—*J. C. Milligan Photo.*



Remember Coxey's Army? Well, here is "Gen." James S. Coxey, himself, haranguing unemployed in a Bowery hall in New York in an effort to organize another march on Washington. However, not many of the Bowery boys appeared to be interested in Coxey's proposed Eastern edition of Pyle's bunion derby.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





As you watch a crisp drive sail down the fairway

On the club-house veranda after those 18 holes—the best you've ever played! As you watch the other players trooping across the links, call the steward and order a bottle of "Canada Dry."

In its cool crystal depths, there's a flavor and tang which picks you up—cheers you—puts zest in you—and brings you to your evening meal with an appetite sharpened by this delicious beverage.

For "Canada Dry" is a dry ginger ale, made from finest quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It consequently has no bite or unpleasant after-effect. It is mellow and the ingredients are blended under laboratory methods which insure purity. Because of this unequaled purity, it is really good for you in hot weather.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Distributed by Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

Back of its special shade of richness . . . *the genius of a single man*

Maxwell House Coffee
RADIO PROGRAMS
are broadcast weekly by 33 stations

"Good to the last drop"



HE ALONE has succeeded in combining coffees just this way. He was a southerner of the old South born with a genius for flavor.

Years ago down in that land of good living he dreamed of a special shade of richness which no single coffee grown could yield.

Coffees from over forty tropical lands! Hundreds of different natural flavors—yet each one lacking in something.

Just which should he combine—and how much of each? For months Joel Cheek worked at his great task—joining coffee with coffee, testing and rejecting. Endless patience! Endless courage!

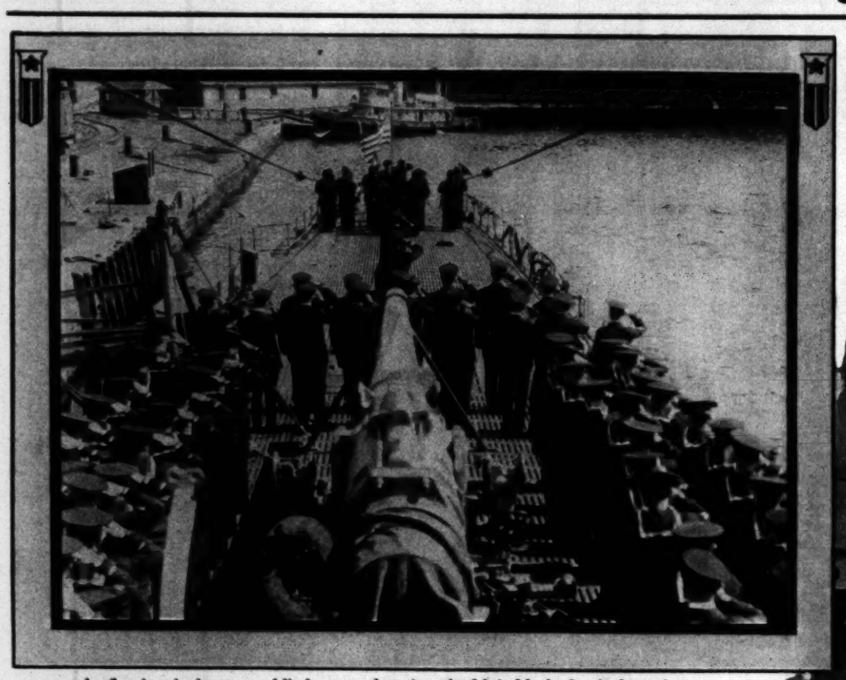
In the blend which he finally perfected there was an extra touch of richness that delighted the great families of old Dixie. Today his blend has swiftly won such fame as never before came to a coffee.

That shade of difference in Maxwell House has now made it the largest selling coffee in the entire United States. Back of the full-bodied smoothness of Maxwell House Coffee lies a triumph in the art of blending—the genius of a single man.

A new experience for you and your family in this rich, blended liquor! A wholly new idea, perhaps, of how good a cup of coffee can be. Your grocer has Maxwell House Coffee in sealed blue tins.

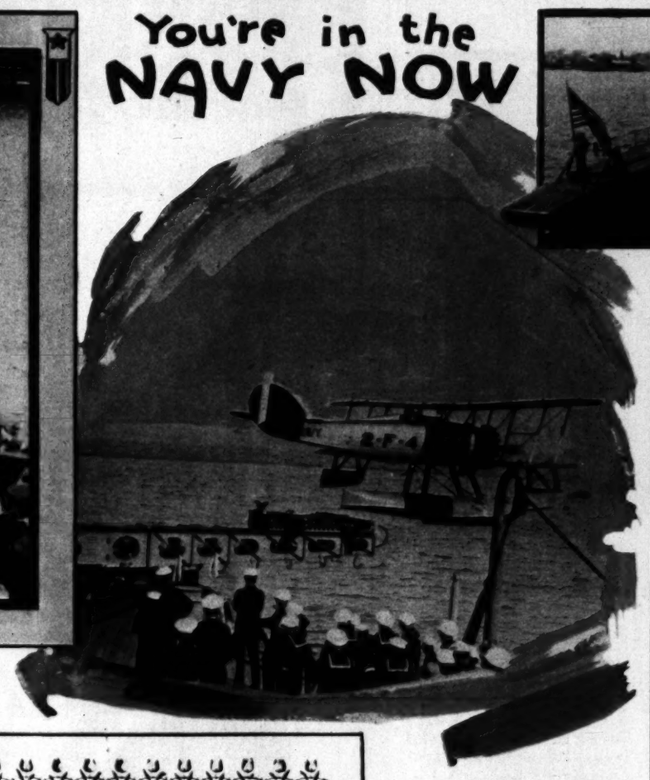
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for the West in our Pacific Coast plant—*this blend that is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*



As flag is raised over world's largest submarine, the V-4, Uncle Sam's first mine-laying underwater boat, at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard. Lieut. Commander William M. Quigley and part of the crew of seventy-nine are shown at salute. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

You're in the NAVY NOW



An amphibian plane being catapulted from the deck of the U. S. S. New Mexico. —*Pacific & Atlantic*





For Exclusive Clubs Your Own Tabl

In the finer restaurants, where Quality is the only consideration, clubs and hotels, you know—there you usually can find

DECKER'S TOWN CLUB HA

It is a new kind of ham, a marvelously juicy morsel of luscious [illegible] a real tang of the country-side in every bite. There is nothing [illegible] not a cooked, canned ham. DECKER'S TOWN CLUB Ham [illegible] only our recent cure and long, careful method of real, [illegible] smoking can give to a ham.

We get these young corn-fed porkers direct from the farmers who raise them [illegible] of the corn country. We cure them for weeks and weeks; we smoke them [illegible] ferent way that makes less waste and more portions to each ham; finally, we put [illegible]

DECKER'S TOWN CLUB BACO

is just as fine as the ham. Made in the same meticulous manner [illegible] the same wonderful twenty-seven weeks' old porkers, it comes to you as the very last word in bacon lusciousness.

You may have these food delights by ordering direct from us. The hams, weighing between 12 and 16 lbs., are only 35c lb. delivered; the bacon, in a flat package, weighing about 5 to 6 lbs., is only 65c lb. delivered, each in our original pickings, fresh, just the day before, from our smokehouse.

Ask us about the other TOWN CLUB pork products—the Braunschweiger, the boneless CANADIAN CLUB 5¢ link bacon and the rest.

Money refunded if not pleased.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
Creators of
TOWN CLUB HAMS & BACON
Mason City, out in Iowa

"Special proposition for Country Clubs, Town Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants. Write direct to us for detailed information."

DEALERS—Ask for franchise

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
Please send me booklet [illegible]
TOWN CLUB HAMS
TOWN CLUB BACON

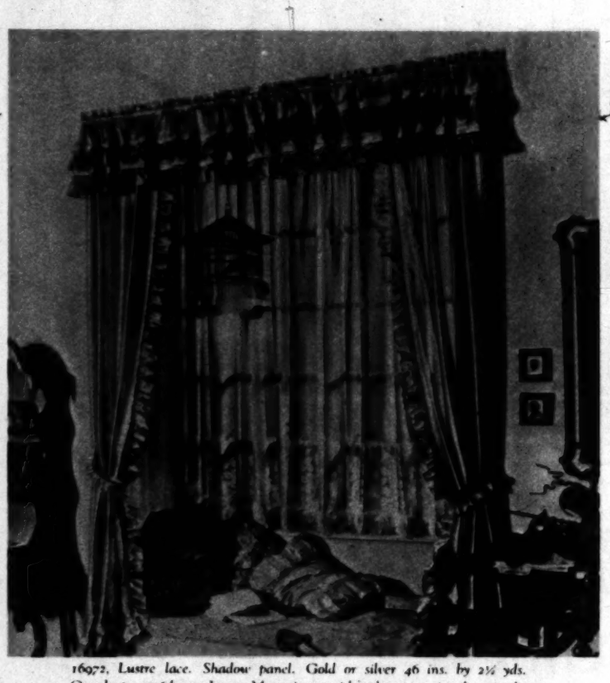


When the admiral calls. Coxswains making their boat boxes ready for grand inspection aboard the U. S. S. California. —*Herbert.*



A whale of a boat. This bird's-eye view is of the submarine S-3, one of Uncle Sam's older submersibles.—© *1926, The Townend Studios. From Pacific & Atlantic.*

SCRANTON *Drapery Fabrics*



16972, Lustre lace. Shadow panel. Gold or silver 46 ins. by 2¼ yds. Overdrape 2216/2217, Lustre Marquisette with valance. 31 ins. by 2¼ yds.

Spring should mean *new curtains*



Glass curtain 16987. Lustre Lace fringed Filet panel. 42 ins. by 2¼ yds. Silver and gold. Overdrape 800. Lustre taffeta. 36 and 46 ins. wide by the yd. All colors.

NEW CURTAINS best answer every room's need for something new—that air of freshness that Spring demands. See the new Scranton fabrics if you wish curtains whose present vogue is due to a real and lasting beauty of design.

The best stores now have a complete stock of Scranton fabrics . . . nets, curtains and panels for glass curtains, casement cloth and marquisettes for overdrapes. They have the curtains displayed here—and many more at many prices.



Glass curtain 2182. Lustre marquisette panel. 34 and 44 ins. by 2¼ yds. Maize, sand, champagne and gold. Overdrape 2242/2243. Lustre marquisette ruffled set. 30 ins. by 2¼ yds. Valance 60 ins. All colors.



Glass curtain 16980. Lustre Lace fringed Filet panel. 36 and 45 ins. by 2¼ yds. Silver and gold. Overdrape 900. Lustre casement cloth, 36 and 48 ins. wide by the yd. All colors.

SCRANTON PRODUCTS are carried extensively by the following stores in Los Angeles and by leading merchants throughout the country. Space permits the listing of but a few names:

Barker Bros., Inc.	J. M. Hale Co.
Broadway Dept. Store	Jacoby Bros., Inc.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.	The May Company
Eastern Outfitting Co.	J. W. Robinson Co.
Walker's, Inc.	

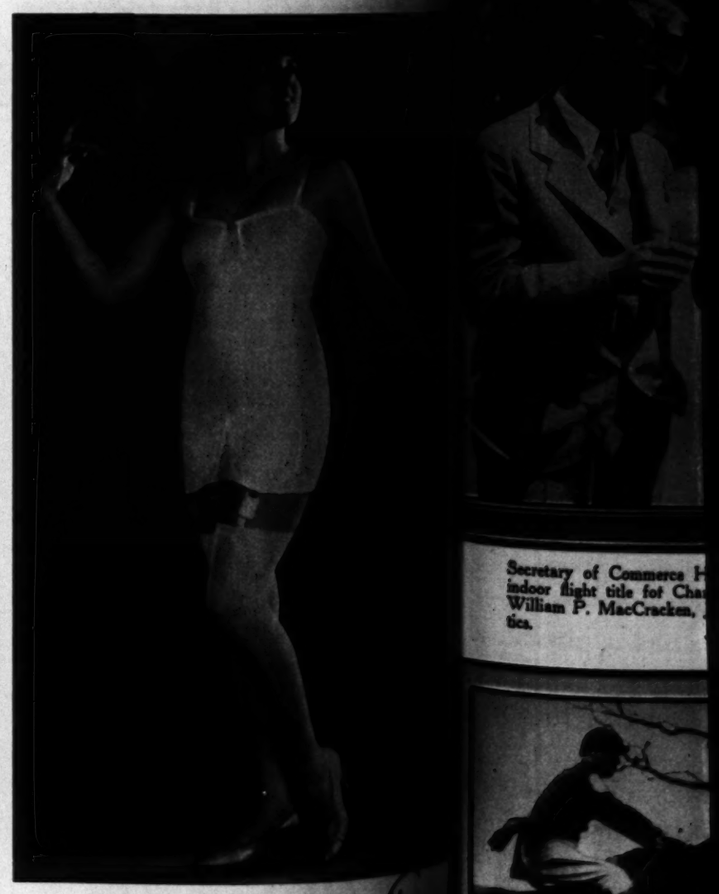
Mail this coupon today

SCRANTON LACE CO., Scranton, Pa.
Dept. No. 12
Please send me free of charge, your new booklet "New Outlooks for Every Home".

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____



'finesse' by

TRADE MARK

"Finesse" *under-fashions* have no hooks, no bones, no [illegible] of any kind, can be slipped on or off in a moment, [illegible] to the figure, and weigh *less* than eight ounces! + + + [illegible] of cleverly varied tensions in the patented fabric, [illegible] *cially for "finesse" under-fashions,* assure you the [illegible] youthful lines of the season's silhouette while [illegible] desire to *seem* fashionably uncorseted. + + + Good [illegible] where will have these for you—the style [illegible] and $12; step-ins from $7.50 to $18.

Manufactured by TREO COMPANY, INC., 267 FIFTH [illegible]

'finesse' is TREO'S trade mark identifying all types of "Under [illegible] from Paratex + + TREO'S patented fabric especially [illegible]



Virginia in West Virginia. [illegible] Rice, Boston holder of New E[illegible] title in junior class, on the co[illegible] Sulphur Springs, W. Va., wh[illegible] joying a vacation.

Secretary of Commerce H[illegible] indoor flight title for Cha[illegible] William P. MacCracken, [illegible] tics.

Coming to Pacific Coast. The band playing the national anthem as the V-4 is placed in commission before leaving for the Pacific Coast to join the Battle Fleet. —Herbert.

e Clubs
Own Table, Too

ity is the only consideration—the exclusive you usually can find

OWN CLUB HAM

aly juicy morsel of luscious freshness, with very bite. There is nothing else like it. It is R'S TOWN CLUB Ham has a flavor that reful method of real, green, hickory wood

om the farmers who raise them for us here in the hills and weeks; we smoke them for days, trim them into ortions to each ham; finally, we pack them in a cast iron

OWN CLUB BACON

in the same meticulous manner, from weeks' old porkers, it comes to lusciousness.

direct from us. The hams, weighing ound; the bacon, in a 6-inch weight, each in our original package,

ort products — the AN CLUB pig back

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS, MASON CITY, IOWA

Please send me, prepaid, for which I enclose dollars
TOWN CLUB Hams, weighing lbs. @ cts. lb.
TOWN CLUB Bacon, wt. lbs. @ cts. lb.

e" by Theo

no hooks, no bones, no attachments
or off in a moment, adjust instantly
than eight ounces! + + + A
the patented fabrics, created
ions, assure you the smartest,
s silhouette while satisfying
corseted. + + + Good shape
ou — the style illustrated for
s from $7.50 to $10.

NY, INC., 267 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

tifying all types of "Under Fashions"
fabric especially designed for those

FLYERS and SOME OTHERS



A wing reserve of gasoline. This view of one of the wings of the Bremen shows two of the reserve tanks of gasoline for long flights. —*Associated Press Photo.*

Virginia in West Virginia. Miss Virginia Rice, Boston holder of New England tennis title in junior class, on the courts at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she is enjoying a vacation. —*Herbert.*



We take off our hat to Lady Heath, the first woman to fly the length of the African continent, the first person to do it alone, and the flyer of the lightest plane that ever made this trip. The plane in which Lady Heath made the flight from Cape Town to Cairo is of but thirty horse-power. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Cause for good humor. George Haldeman (left) and Eddie Stinson (right) receiving check for $5,000 from James Y. Marr, president of the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce, for their record-breaking endurance flight over the Florida city. —*Associated Press Photo.*

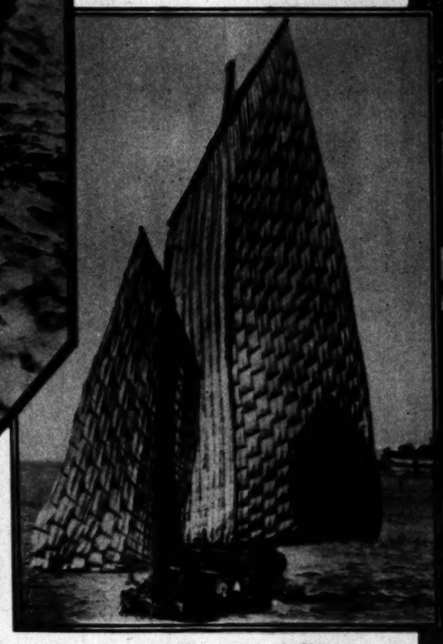




Secretary of Commerce Hoover inspects model plane which won national indoor flight title for Charles Dybvig (left), of Detroit. At the right is William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant Secretary of Commerce for aeronautics. —*Associated Press Photo.*



Johnny Weissmuller in his natural element. Johnny is counted on to again represent America at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam. —*Herbert.*



Slow motion. A Chinese junk under full sail on the Yangtse River.— *Associated Press Photo.*



Gen. Pershing in Paris. The erstwhile A. E. F. chief visits France to start drive for new Legion home in Paris. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

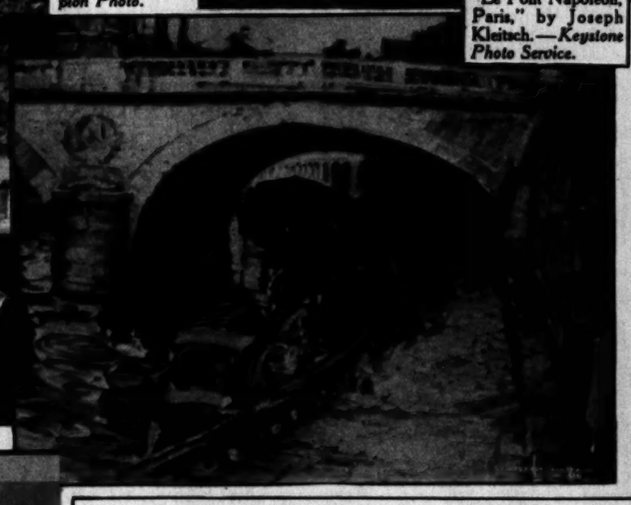
Horses in flight. Sir Richard Cruise leading at the last jump in the recent lightweight point-to-point steeplechase at Weedon, Eng. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



"Vernon," by Joseph Kleitsch, Carnegie internationalist, who has just returned to Southern California after a three-year painting tour of France and other European countries. Mr. Kleitsch is to be an exhibitor during May in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.—*Keystone Photo Service.*



"Tarde Tropical de Rio de Janeiro," which is included in the South American paintings by Hans Paap now being exhibited at the Biltmore Salon.—*Clyde W. Champion Photo.*



"Le Pont Napoleon, Paris," by Joseph Kleitsch.—*Keystone Photo Service.*





From Spain. A print by E. C. Ricart shown at international exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum.

"The Port of Missing Ships," by Jack Wilkinson Smith, which is included in this artist's current exhibit in the Biltmore Salon.



"El Hombre de la Campana, Argentina," by Hans Paap, who is a current exhibitor in the Biltmore Salon.—*Clyde W. Champion Photo.*



(Pat. Tr. Mark Reg.)

Look at the front of the garment—magic-working darts, taking the place of boning, identify the International "NAMELESS."

The International "NAMELESS"

Here is the garment which joins hands with nature to make a woman always attractive and fascinating—always charming and poised.
Model shown, style No. 7237-S, comes in various materials from $5.00 up.

INTERNATIONAL CORSET COMPANY

270 Fifth Ave., New York General Offices—Aurora, Ill.

"Nameless"—Because Wonderful Beyond Words



Archeological finds from five tombs, dating back to 300 years before Christ, recently uncovered near Naples, Italy.—*Herbert.*

IRIS

Canned Peaches

Superb beauty and delicious taste

IRIS

Grocery stores that feature IRIS Table Delicacies are found in all sections of Southwestern America. If your grocer does not handle IRIS, write to IRIS Food Products, P. O. Box 340, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, for address of IRIS Store nearest you.

If your husband is Particular about French Dressing

here *is a helpful suggestion:*

.....BEAT thoroughly 3 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon white pepper and ½ cup of Mazola, America's Finest Oil for Salads.

Although these directions may be new to you, it will take you but 2 minutes to follow them.

YOU can wager that your husband will be quick to approve this piquant French Dressing—

You, personally, will be enthusiastic over this speedy method of preparing so tempting a dressing

—at so little cost—

with so little effort.

If you're curious to know why Mazola makes such wonderful salad dressings—so easily and economically—here is a brief explanation.

Rich and wholesome—a table oil—Mazola has a pure delicacy of flavor unexcelled even the finest of imported oils.

Mazola blends and quickly—with ingredients and its own smooth quality to every dressing you prepare.

Frankly, it's no wonder so many women say that—regardless of price—the world affords no finer salad oil than Mazola.



Send 10 cents—
(Stamps or Coin) for your copy of the "Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods." It contains nearly 300 unusual recipes. Address Corn Products Refining Company, P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

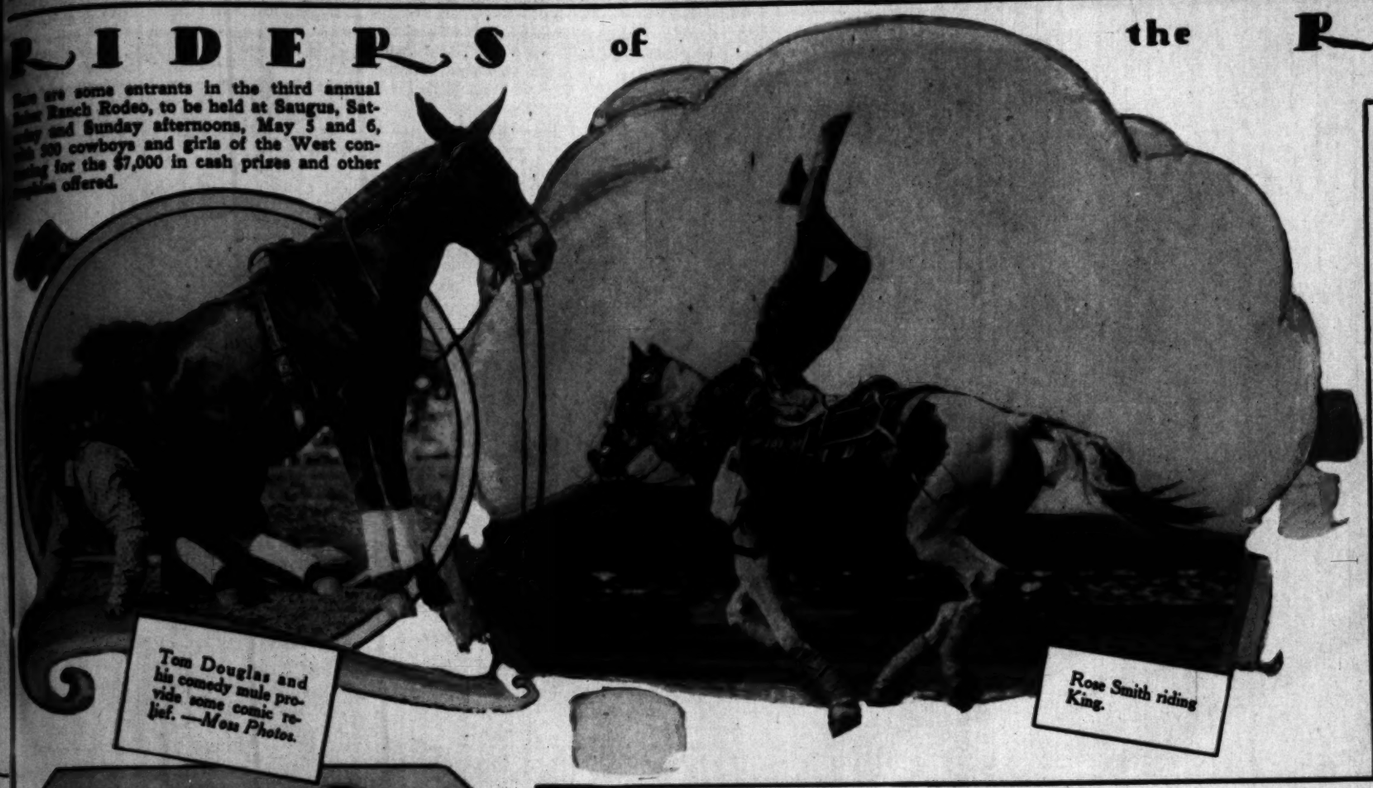




Slim Riley about to hit against meat.

RIDERS of the RANGE

Here are some entrants in the third annual Saugus Ranch Rodeo, to be held at Saugus, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 5 and 6, with 200 cowboys and girls of the West contesting for the $7,000 in cash prizes and other trophies offered.

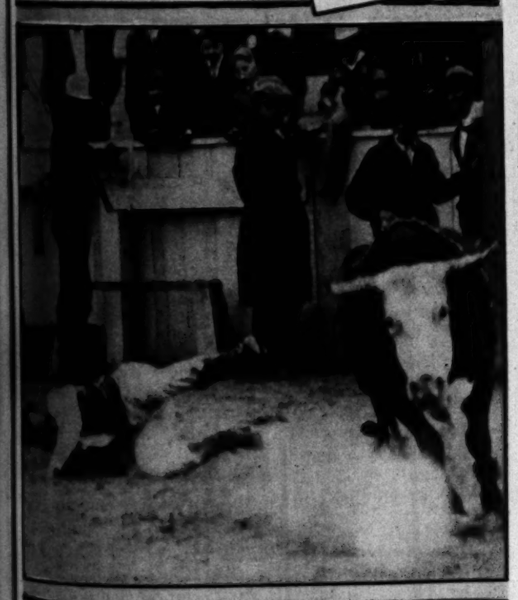


Tom Douglas and his comedy mule provide some comic relief. —Moss Photos.

Rose Smith riding King.



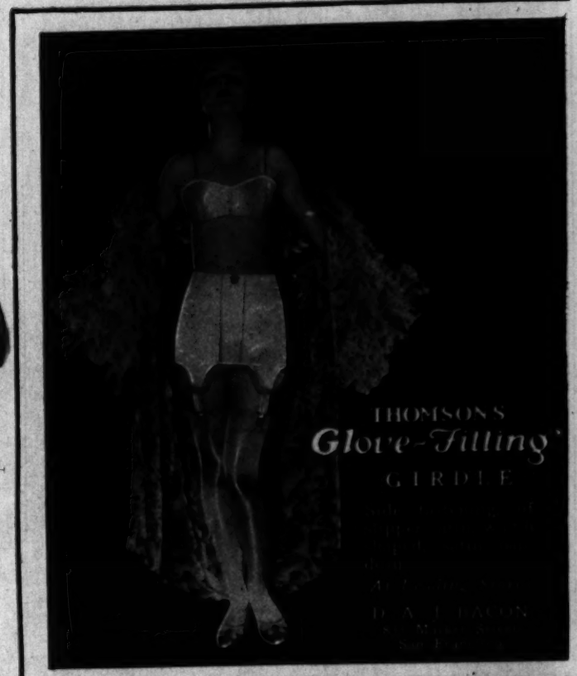
On his way is Al Allen.



Mike Neptune bites the dust.



Slim Riley about to hit the dirt in a contest of man against meat.



Mother...Be Generous *with this Slo-baked Bread*

It is delicate . . . delicious . . . wonderfully nourishing. Thousands are changing to it every day. Just order a loaf from your grocer tomorrow morning . . . and discover the marvelous difference yourself

MADAM, your family will like Holsum, the Wonder Bread. It is so wholesome and fresh that they never seem to get enough.

It is the favorite in thousands of homes . . . now served daily on countless tables. Everyone who tastes it is quick to agree it's the finest bread ever baked.

Quite frankly, this advertisement is printed in the hope that you will make a test. We only ask you to try it . . . compare it with your present brand . . . and then judge the difference for yourself.

So go to your grocer and ask for Holsum, the Wonder Bread. Then taste it plain or spread with butter . . . toast it . . . we'll abide by your decision.



Sandwiches . . . unbelievably thin and delicious. Your friends will marvel at them, Madam!

Here's our secret

The secret of this marvelous bread is really wonderfully simple. We use only the finest ingredients . . . and we slo-bake every loaf. That's how we seal in the delicate flavor . . . prolong the freshness so much longer.

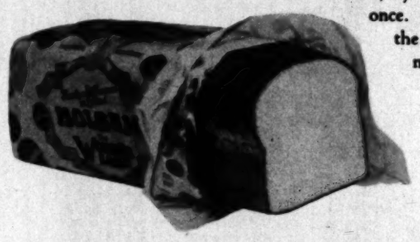
Holsum, the Wonder Bread, contains the same proven ingredients that particular women use. Our flour is specially selected . . . scientifically blended. Only the heart of the wheat berry is chosen. And we use double the usual quantity of milk.

The instant you taste it, you can tell the difference. A new freshness. A delicate texture. A delicious new bread flavor. No wonder children like it so. They love it plain . . . or with jam or peanut butter. Wise mothers give them all they can eat.

Just make a test

Madam, if you baked Holsum, the Wonder Bread, yourself . . . right in your own kitchen . . . you couldn't take more pains than we do.

So if you pride yourself on serving good wholesome food at your table, try this Wonder Loaf at once. Order your supply in the morning. Serve it tomorrow. Now at your grocer's . . . fresh twice every day.





Please make this amazing 3-Minute Test

Here's a test that quickly proves how good Holsum, the Wonder Bread, really is: Take a slice of it and a slice of any ordinary bread. Toast each slice for 3 minutes . . . 1½ minutes on each side. The Wonder Bread toast will be browned evenly over the entire surface. The other slice will be only partially—and unevenly—browned.

• • •

Two convenient sizes . . . one for large families . . . and one for small.

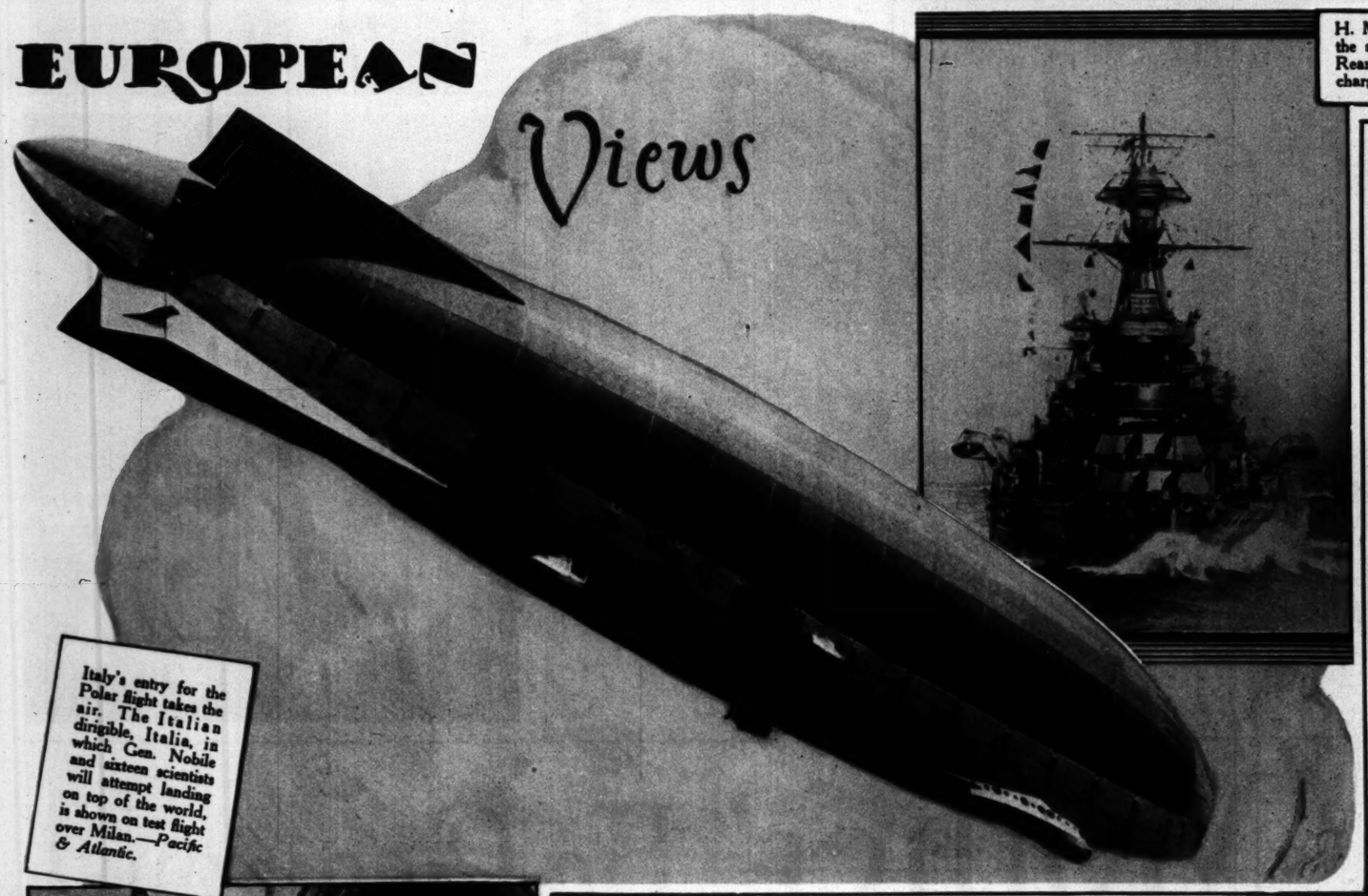


The Holsum Bakeries—Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Long Beach.

HOLSUM-THE WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED

EUROPEAN Views

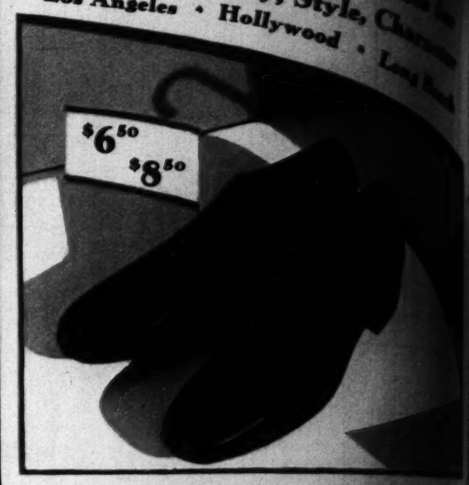


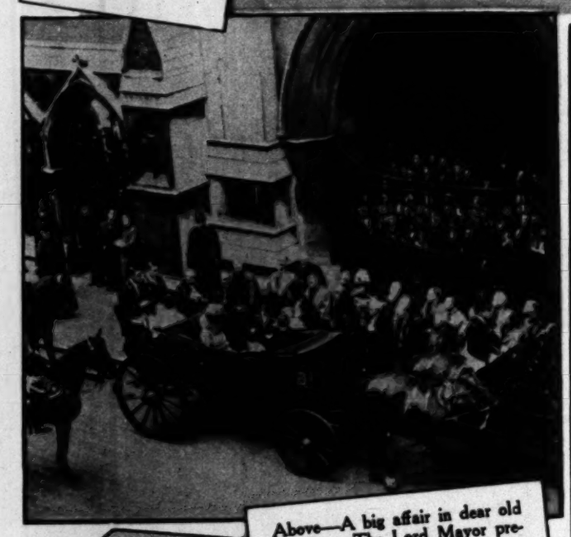
Italy's entry for the Polar flight takes the air. The Italian dirigible, Italia, in which Gen. Nobile and sixteen scientists will attempt landing on top of the world, is shown on test flight over Milan.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

H. M. S. Royal Oak, center of a controversy involving, among other [illegible] the suspension of three high naval officers, including the ship's commander, Rear Admiral B. St. G. Collard, and the hurling of hot charges and counter charges involving the Admiralty in the House of Commons.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

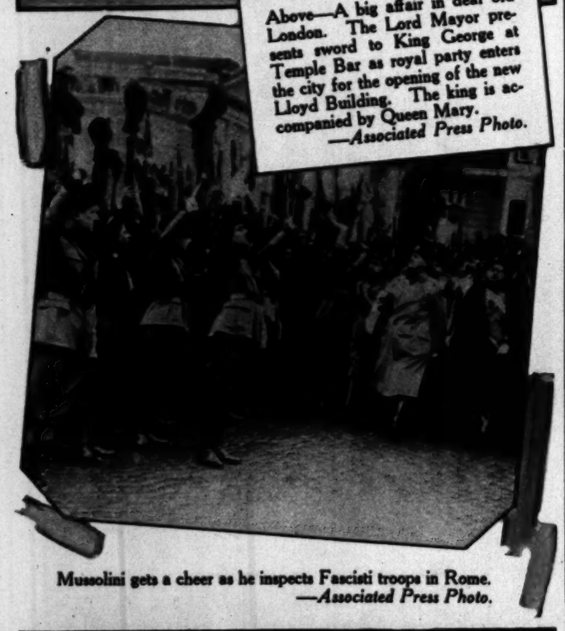


YOUNG'S . . . Smart Shoes for Men . . Quality, Style, Charm . . Los Angeles . Hollywood . Long Beach





Above—A big affair in dear old London. The Lord Mayor presents sword to King George at Temple Bar as royal party enters the city for the opening of the new Lloyd Building. The king is accompanied by Queen Mary.—*Associated Press Photo.*



Mussolini gets a cheer as he inspects Fasciti troops in Rome.—*Associated Press Photo.*



Henry VIII and his wives live again in Madam Tussaud's restored waxwork, now nearing completion in Paris.—*Associated Press Photo.*

"It was the happiest moment of my life!"

Kansas City, Mo.

"A BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST was held in our city, the winner to receive the title, 'Miss Kansas City.'

"I was run down and underweight. My digestion was bad and I was very nervous—probably due to poor elimination.

"My physician advised fresh Yeast—3 cakes a day, dissolved in water. Soon my elimination and digestion were better, my nerves had quieted and my weight had righted itself. I felt fine.

"Well, I won over 200 girls, receiving the unanimous vote of the judges for beauty of face and form. *It was the happiest moment of my life.*

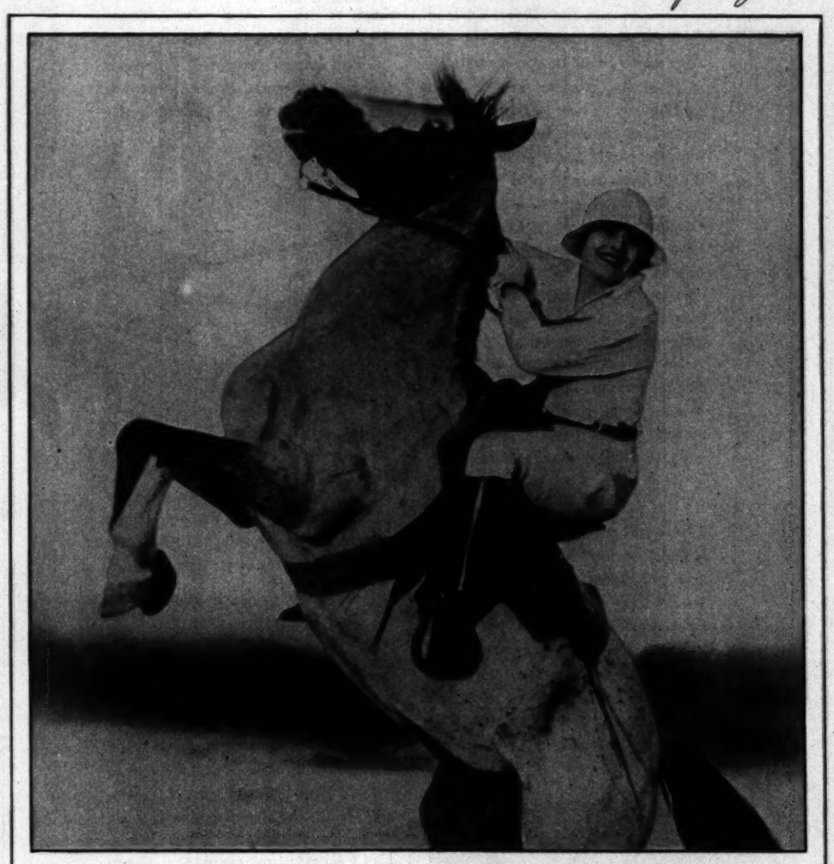
"I then went to Atlantic City, to take part in the National Bathing Beauty Contest. I arrived with the required weight, a complexion the judges termed 'peaches and cream' and an unlimited amount of pep.

"Thanks again to Fleischmann's Yeast, I finished third in the Atlantic City finals."

Miss Marguerite Jordan



Wins title, "Miss Kansas City," in beauty competition . . . Read her story at left



"I learned to ride as I learned to walk," says Miss Rita La Roy. Who will doubt it in the face of the testimony above? Miss La Roy writes:

Hollywood, Calif.

"'THE GREAT OPEN SPACES' were my first school. At an early age I was taken by my father to live on a large ranch. Before I was ten years old I was riding the plains with a .22 automatic strapped to my saddle. Breaking in ponies was a regular thing for me. One year I rode in the annual stampede. Then—my father died. The ranch grew unbearably lonely. I came to the city to live. But in spite of my hardy childhood life I gradually became run down, suffering with constipation and frequent colds. Every winter I seemed to get worse. I was beginning to become distressed . . . Three years ago I began eating Fleischmann's Yeast, dissolved in milk. Next winter I didn't have a single bad cold. My constipation was helped, too. I am now one of the healthiest people about."

Rita La Roy

FRESH as any vegetable, Fleischmann's Yeast is a pure *food*. Where cathartics bring but temporary relief, Fleischmann's Yeast keeps your whole intestinal tract active, *clean*. Frees you from the constipation that saps your vigor and health.

As elimination becomes more regular, more complete, new stores of energy are released. Indigestion gives way. Skin troubles vanish. Your whole outlook on life brightens.

Buy 2 or 3 days' supply of Fleischmann's Yeast at a time from your grocer and keep in a cool dry place. Also at many leading cafeterias, lunch counters, soda fountains. Write for free booklet on Yeast in the diet—free. Health Research Dept. L-205, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York.

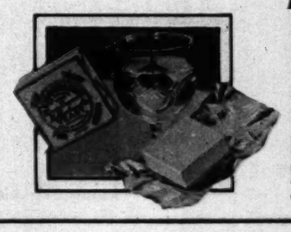
BELOW [illegible]

"IN MY WORK with one of the largest photographic studios in the world I meet hundreds of people every day. Naturally I was particularly embarrassing to me when my face broke out in pimples. Various soaps and ointments didn't help. A boil broke out on my skin. I couldn't sleep. Then more boils, leaving ugly scars. What was I to do! The advice of a former classmate was 'Fleischmann's Yeast.' I tried it, and in a month the improvement was marvelous. My skin cleared up. I felt great. Yeast surely was a life-saver to me—I can't praise it enough."

William Blakeney



Wm. Blakeney—read his letter above



***Easy, natural*—this new way to health to greater zest in living**

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals. Eat it just plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation physicians recommend drinking one cake in a glass of hot water—not scalding—before each meal and before going to bed. And train yourself to form a regular daily habit. As you are benefited by eating Yeast you can gradually discontinue dangerous, habit-forming cathartics.

ostroversy involving, among other things, officers, including the ship's commander, d the hurling of hot charges and counter e House of Commons.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Smart Shoes for
ity, Style, Character
ollywood · Long Beach





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competition . . . Read
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fountains. Write for latest
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The Fleischmann Company,
New York.

BELOW *Newtonville, Mass.*
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Helen Blakely



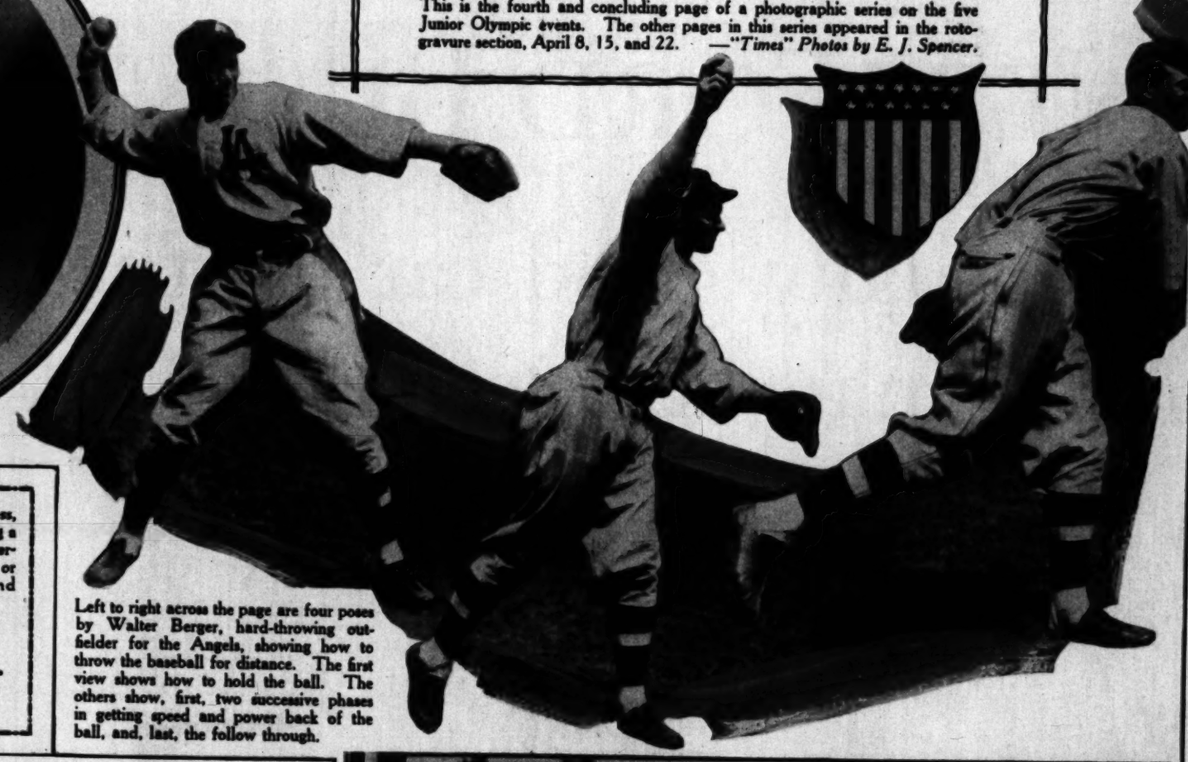
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The BASEBALL THROW for DISTANCE

Attention, Junior Olympic Contestants!
This is the fourth and concluding page of a photographic series on the five Junior Olympic events. The other pages in this series appeared in the rotogravure section, April 8, 15, and 22. —*"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.*





Left to right across the page are four poses by Walter Berger, hard-throwing outfielder for the Angels, showing how to throw the baseball for distance. The first view shows how to hold the ball. The others show, first, two successive phases in getting speed and power back of the ball, and, last, the follow through.



Actual Photo

Safeguard the natural lustre, softness, and health of your hair by having a Eugene or Vita Tonic process Permanent Wave. No more tubes or borax pads. Special $10.00 and $15.00.

Swirl finger waving a specialty

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5534



RENOWNED SPECIALIST
Piles, Cancer and Rectal Diseases Treated with Local and General Anesthetic. Fistula, Itch, Ulcer, Rupture, Stone in Bladder, Varicose Veins, Hemorrhoids, Defects, Fissure, Eczema, Prostate Gland, Gravel and Kidney Troubles removed.
DR. DAVID GUSTAFSON
610 Kearny Street, Phone Douglas 1070
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Your Boy

Don't Let Him Grow Used to Laxatives!



The complete comfort so many adults derive from calcium wafers should turn a parent's thought to its perfect properties for children.

A mother who thinks twice—or thinks at all—will not use harsher means of regulating a growing boy or girl!

For the same reason your bowels are benefited by calcium wafers, they are the very thing for a youngster. A tiny wafer or two at first sign of sluggishness—will end it. If the condition has been chronic, this mild corrective will tend to break it up. Calcium wafers will wean a child away from all need for any laxative.

A five day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium compound, and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

FULL BOX FREE

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. G 774 Marshall, Mich.

Name.....
Address.....
Town.....



Calcium Wafers





Here's how not to do it. If you get your hands too far apart, or kick, or jump, in chinning the bar, you will be ruled out.



Photos Nos. 1, 2, and 3 show the correct successive arm-and-body positions in chinning the bar. The best form, however, is to keep one's legs closer together.



22 or 45

is there an age when women must cease to look young?

Among the greatest enemies of health and vitality are decayed teeth and infected gums. Every year they cause thousands of cases of ill-health and premature old age, as well as dangerous diseases, physicians tell us. And, of course, no one really begins to grow old until health begins to fade.

Dentists state that the most serious of dental troubles start at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. The rounded edges of the gums form tiny V-shaped crevices there. Food particles collect in these crevices. They ferment, forming acids that cause decay and irritate the gums.

A dentifrice should do more than clean the exposed surfaces of the teeth. It should also protect the remote places by neutralizing the acids that form in them. Dentists long have recognized that Milk of Magnesia is the most effective of all products for neutralizing mouth acids. Squibb's Dental Cream contains more than 50 per cent of this safe, pleasant antacid. Used regularly, it will help to prevent decay and will also assist in keeping the entire mouth in a healthy condition.

Safeguard your health. Prevent the many serious troubles that arise from neglect or the wrong methods of protecting your teeth. Use Squibb's Dental Cream. It's on sale at druggists everywhere—40 cents a large tube.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.* © 1928

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made also helps to promote proper alimentation. Its unsurpassed antacid quality helps counteract improper digestion. And its mild laxative action helps to relieve the system from the burden of fermenting food. At druggists, 25c and 50c a bottle. It is The Standard of Quality.



. . . they are inches longer!



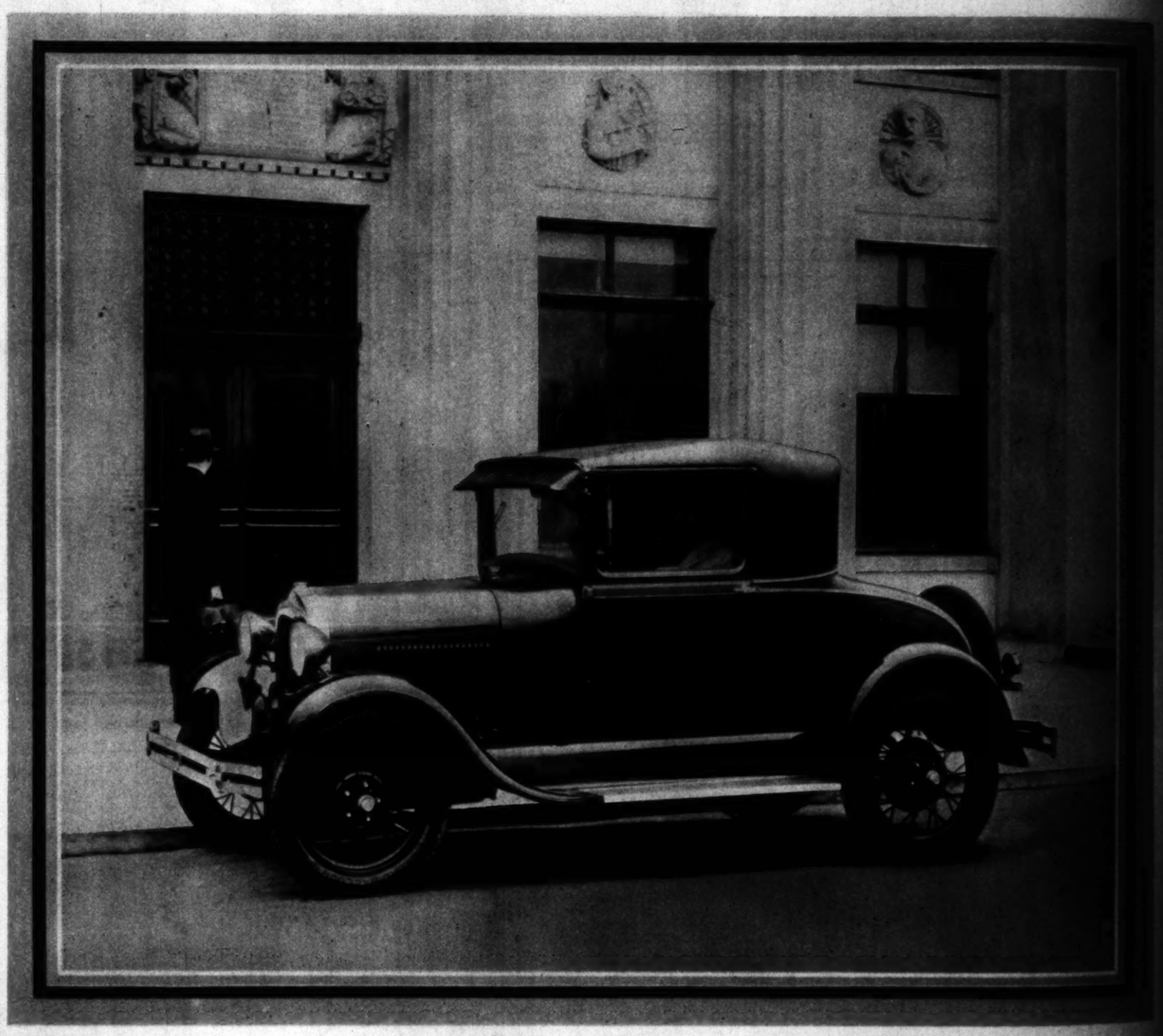
Time to change your stocking shades! All the very newest ones are shown in Van Raalte Silk Stockings—recommended by good shops everywhere for their serviceability as well as their beauty—and for the extra length which means so much with short skirts!

VAN RAALTE
Silk Stockings
"—because you love nice things"

The NEW FORD BUSINESS COUP

An unusually good car for the business a professional man because of its

Beauty
Safety
Comfort
Reliability
Low first-cost
Economy and
Low up-keep



Here is a photograph of the new Ford Business Coupe. Top covering and rear quarter are of long-wearing heavily coated leatherette. Rear deck has a luggage space of 14 cubic feet and the opening is 35 3/8 inches wide. Large parcel shelf behind seat is another convenient feature.

THE new Ford Business Coupe has been specially designed to meet the needs of business executives, salesmen, physicians, and the thousands upon thousands of other men and women who use an automobile for its practical utility in their daily work as well as for pleasure in their hours of leisure.

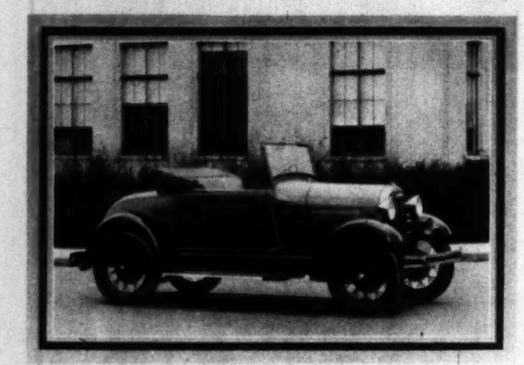
You will like its low, trim, graceful lines—its beautiful colors—its snug protection from all kinds of weather—the generous seat room—the unusually large luggage space provided in the rear deck—the rich simplicity of its finish and full-nickeled appointments—its alert speed and quick acceleration.

Security in driving is another feature you will appreciate in the new Ford Business Coupe because of the safety of the steel body, four-wheel brakes and Triplex shatter-proof windshield.

Long trips over rough roads and long hours at the wheel are made easier because of the restful tilt of the deeply cushioned seat and the easy-riding comfort of the new transverse springs and Houdaille shock absorbers. The economy of 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline means a considerable saving in the cost of running this car for your own use or the use of your business.

But greater even than this beauty and these details of operation, comfort and convenience is the mechanical reliability which is such an outstanding feature of the performance of all the new Ford cars.

This reliability means a great deal to every motorist and is of special importance to men and women who drive a car many miles each day the whole year through. It is the direct result of the simplicity of mechanical design of the new Ford and the enduring quality which has been built into every part.



The new Ford Roadster is another good car for business use. Top may be raised quickly and easily. Furnished with rumble seat if desired at slight extra cost. Your choice of a variety of colors.

For the low price of the new Ford is not due to cheapness of material or construction, but to established Ford methods of manufacturing and production which cut many dollars off the price you would ordinarily have to pay for a car of this kind.

Every purchaser of a new Ford shares the benefits of the Ford policy of selling at a small margin of profit—of owning the source of raw materials—of constantly giving greater value without increased cost.

Because of this policy, the new Ford is not just a new model—not just a new automobile—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

The new Ford Business Coupe sells for $495, which is the same price as the open Coupe and the Tudor Sedan. The Roadster sells for $385, the Phaeton for $435, and the Sport Coupe, with wide auxiliary rumble seat, for $550.

All of the new Ford cars are finished in a pleasing variety of beautiful two-color harmonies.

The prices given above are F. O. B. Detroit. They include four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, mechanical internal expanding-shoe type four-wheel brakes, Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, gasoline gage on instrument panel, windshield wiper, dash light, mirror, combination stop and tail light, theft-proof coincidental ignition lock, and high pressure gun lubrication.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

© 1928, Ford Motor Company

Neat if a bit gaudy, but anyway extreme, is this studio room in "No Questions Asked," in which Audrey Ferris, Andre Beranger and William Collier, Jr., are principals.

Even the staid courtroom is affected by the new mode. This is from "Roulette," a Richard Barthelmess film.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THESE ULTRA SETS

The setting designer is on a new rampage in his quest for weird effects. Cubistic and futuristic effervescences are coming into vogue, with variations, in the films. New sets suggest some interesting departures. For one thing, some of them are gratifyingly simple. Others not so simple. But at all events they mark the birth of an era of pictorial decorativeness, and consequently promise to intrigue the eye.



Consider this doorway with the wrought-iron staircase circling up over the wall broken with sharp angles, in the background. Something new from "Our Dancing Daughters," in which Joan Crawford is starred.

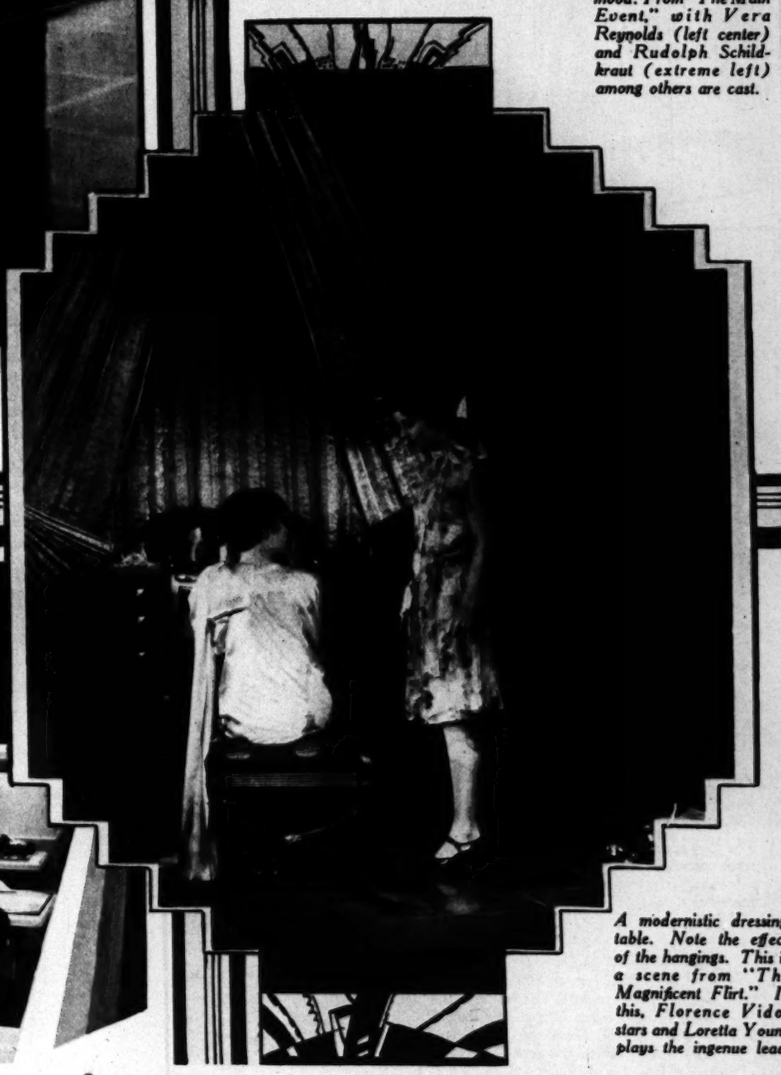


The cafe in an ultra mood. From "The Main Event," with Vera Reynolds (left center) and Rudolph Schildkraut (extreme left) among others are cast.

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Even the staid courtroom is effected by the new mode. This is from "Roulette," a Richard Barthelmess film.



A modernistic dressing table. Note the effect of the hangings. This is a scene from "The Magnificent Flirt." In this, Florence Vidor stars and Loretta Young plays the ingenue lead.



Janet Gaynor, Charles Morton, and Director F. W. Murnau find a few moments to gossip between scenes of "The Four Devils."



True paternal pride distinguishes this study of Ranger and his young son.
—Photo by Bachrach.



Cecilia de Mille, playing a bit in "The Godless Girl," receives her instructions for a close-up from her famous daddy, while Peverell Marley, de Mille's chief cameraman, looks on.



The boy's popular! Charles Rogers sends out more than 17,000 photos to admirers every month, and this is just one week's accumulation.

Another record shattered! Tom Tyler, of F.B.O., and former national A.A.U. weight lifter, recently broke three national records when he put 297 pounds at arm's length above his head, with "two hands, clean, and jerk."

Life is so Varied



A new and informal glimpse of Mary Duncan, now a Fox screen player, who will be remembered by local audiences for her part as Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture."



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., who ranks with Steinmetz and Edison as an electrical wizard, recently "checked" his new Studebaker President Eight limousine to Europe as baggage. This mechanical genius—whose inventions fill half a column in "Who's Who"—knows what's what in motor cars. He selected this new 100-horsepower Studebaker President Eight—incidentally the ninth Studebaker he has owned.

I & A Photo

Tomorrow .. *Discover for yourself this new cream that is revolutionizing the care of the skin!*







Apply Pinaud's Cream *lightly* with the fingertips. You need not rub it in with the strenuous stretching motion used with other creams. Now comes the unique part of the treatment—*washing it away!*

Take a pad of cotton or a wash cloth, wet it in cool water and pat your face gently all over. The cream *washes instantly away*—and your skin is left softer, fresher, more delicately brilliant than ever before.

Now dry your face. So beautifully soft it is that no powder base is needed. Simply apply your powder—your touch of magic. With continued use of this cream the skin takes on new and lasting loveliness.

AN amazing New Cream—perfected after fifteen years of research and experiment—that famous skin specialists declare *cleanses, tones, supples your skin in thirty swift seconds!*

First—like a magic magnet—Pinaud's Cream gathers up every particle of the day's dust and powder from the depths of the pores—absorbs them into itself.

Then at the touch of clear, cool water—it "lets go"—melts away—sweeping with it every bit of dirt and grime it has collected. *Depositing not a trace of waxy, fatty sediment in the skin* (as dermatologists say creams usually do)—*to coarsen the pores, foster blackheads, actually age the skin.*

No wonder dermatologists say Pinaud's Cream cleanses the skin more perfectly than any other! Indeed, the first few times you use it—if your skin is suffering from very deep-lying accumulations—you can actually *feel* its wonderful cleansing power. Feel a faint tingling as the clogging dirt is gently loosened from the pores!

And Pinaud's Cream has this wonderful additional power—it invigorates the tissues and supples the surface skin so exquisitely that neither astringent nor vanishing cream is needed.

Cleanser, astringent and powder base in one exquisite sea-green jar!

Tomorrow you can try it!

Tomorrow you can see how smooth—how soft—how exquisite it leaves your skin!

In thirty seconds—in one application of this amazing new Cream you will cleanse—tone—and supple your skin!

With the price, too, you will be astonished—especially when you compare the remarkable spreading quality of Pinaud's Cream with others. When you realize that you actually receive more than four ounces for two dollars—enough for at least one hundred and twenty treatments at less than two cents a treatment!



You will find Pinaud's Cream at your favorite drug or department store—enclosed in a lovely jar of sea-green glass—exquisitely modeled.

PINAUD, INC.
220 East 21st St., New York

Makers of French toilet preparations for more than one hundred and fifty years.

The REA

"Three S





Warner Baxter is well cast as the wealthy American.



There is real poignancy in Miss Negri's acting when she is forced to give up husband and child.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

IF ONE takes "Three Sinners" seriously, he is apt to spend a turbulent hour and a quarter. If he receives it for what it is worth, he will find that it is a picture of moods, dramatic action in veiled melodramatic situations—and interest will be even keener by his viewing it in a relaxed frame of mind.

"Three Sinners" is one of the best productions that Pola Negri has made in America, and she works again in partnership with Rowland V. Lee. Lee directed her before in "Barbed Wire" and "The Secret Hour"—and the success of these would tend to indicate that their association is a happy combination of brains and ability.

Miss Negri's performance is truly excellent, her role approximating in importance and effect those in "Hotel Imperial" and "Barbed Wire." While in some respects it may be compared favorably with her work in "Forbidden Paradise," the nature of this earlier picture was so much more picturesque that a line must be drawn.

Her present picture was adapted from the Bernauer and Osterreicher play, "The Second Life." This title, perhaps, gives one a more comprehensive impression of the story than does "Three Sinners"—the plot concerning Miss Negri in her life in Paris, after she is reckoned dead in the earlier portion of the film.

Foreign Locale

The story opens in Berlin, the scale later shifting to the French capital. The audience is made aware of the fact that Miss Negri, as the Countess Gerda Wallentin, does not lead a particularly happy home life, her husband aspiring to high political offices.

To keep an appointment with the Prime Minister—and, incidentally, a tryst with his mistress—she sends Gerda to Vienna on a family visit. On the same train is his friend, a famous violinist, who has fallen in love with the Countess and has declared his feelings. There is an hour's wait at a station, on the border, and he persuades Gerda to take a ride with him before the train leaves. On this ride, his ardor and her dissatisfaction with her husband combine to make her give way to her lover's pleas. She misses her train.

The train is wrecked—and in the resultant action her father-in-law, a stern moralist, finds her in the violinist's home. The news of



who ranks with Steinmetz recently "checked" his new sine to Europe as baggage. ventions fill half a column what in motor cars. He Studebaker President Eight er he has owned.

yourself
is
the skin!



your face. So beautifully soft it is powder base is needed. Simply ur powder—your touch of rouge. ntinued use of this cream the skin new and lasting loveliness.

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will find Pinaud's Cream at favorite drug or department e—enclosed in a lovely jar ea-green glass—exquisitely cled.

PINAUD, INC.
East 21st St., New York
kers of French toilet prep- tions for more than one undred and fifty years.

Copr. 1928, Pinaud, Inc.

The REAL POLA Again

"Three Sinners" presents the star in capable part



Miss Negri's scenes with her screen daughter are few but appealing.



The atmosphere of Paris night life is well carried out.



One of the most effective scenes from a camera angle standpoint is the descent to the wreck.



Olga Baclanova's acting has the charm of the European. —Photo by Richee.



Warner Baxter is well cast as the wealthy American.

There is real poignancy in Miss Negri's acting when she is forced to give up husband and child.

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The train is wrecked—and in a resultant action her father-in-law, a stern moralist, finds her in the violinist's home. The news of her supposed death has already received prominent notice—and to save his son's reputation he orders that she must remain dead to the world, relinquishing both her husband and child.

The most gripping part of the production is enacted in the news coming to the husband that his wife has been burned to death, and in the incidents that follow, taking him to the scene of the wreck. Paul Lukas, a new foreign actor, as the husband, gives a fine repression to these scenes, which might easily have been turned into a theatric display of emotion.

Trite Plot

While the theme of the story—a woman believed dead by her husband, who later falls in love with her because her resemblance to his lost wife is so striking—is conventional enough, it is treatment and direction that saves the picture from mediocrity, if plot alone is considered. The story resumes in a fashionable gambling house in Paris—with Gerda its hostess. It is here that she is found by her husband and in this establishment, too, does she meet Warner Baxter, a wealthy American, who wishes to marry her.

Characters are well enough established, but it is in their relation to one another that the production is notably weak. This, however, is no doubt the result of poor cutting, rather than any basic fault. The finish, too, is somewhat abrupt and unsatisfactory.

The latter part of "Three Sinners," cloaked as it is in well-handled situations, is exceptionally directed, and credit should by all means be accorded Lee for his deft workmanship. His direction and Miss Negri's portrayal, assisted, of course, by the acting of the others, more than any other element distinguish the picture.

Besides the star and Lukas, the cast is composed of Warner Baxter, Olga Baclanova, Anders Randolph, Tullio Carminati, and William von Hardenberg.

Baxter essays the role of the rich American, but although he wins the countess at the finish his part is brief, consisting principally in entrances and exits. Carminati gives a good account of himself as the violinist, and Olga Baclanova reveals an intriguing personality as the woman in love with Miss Negri's husband.

The story was adapted from the play and put in scenario form by Doris Anderson and Jean de Limur, and photographed by Victor Milner.

Why I-V-O-R-Y *spells success for Janet*

Janet's charming and exclusive little shop, now nearly a year old, has been a great success. Janet attributes much of this success to this small but vitally important message which her salespeople wrap with every pair of stockings, every piece of filmy lingerie, every sweater and scarf—

"If you will wash this in Ivory suds according to directions on the Ivory Flakes package, I will guarantee it against fading and shrinking."

Sally Verity is showing a scarf bought from Janet when the shop was first opened. It looks as fresh and bright as when it was new.

"And," says Sally, "I've washed it four times with Ivory!"



Are your hands as young as your face?

If your hands are smooth and graceful and well-groomed, they match the charm of your face. But if they are work-roughened, they tell fibs about you . . . for, as all beauty experts know, it is one's hands that first reveal telltale signs of *age*.

Of course, you want your busy hands to speak of *youth*.

Has it occurred to you that the actual work you do may not be as hard on your hands as the use of harsh "kitchen" soaps? For strong soap robs your hands of their natural oils, making them dry and rough.

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A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

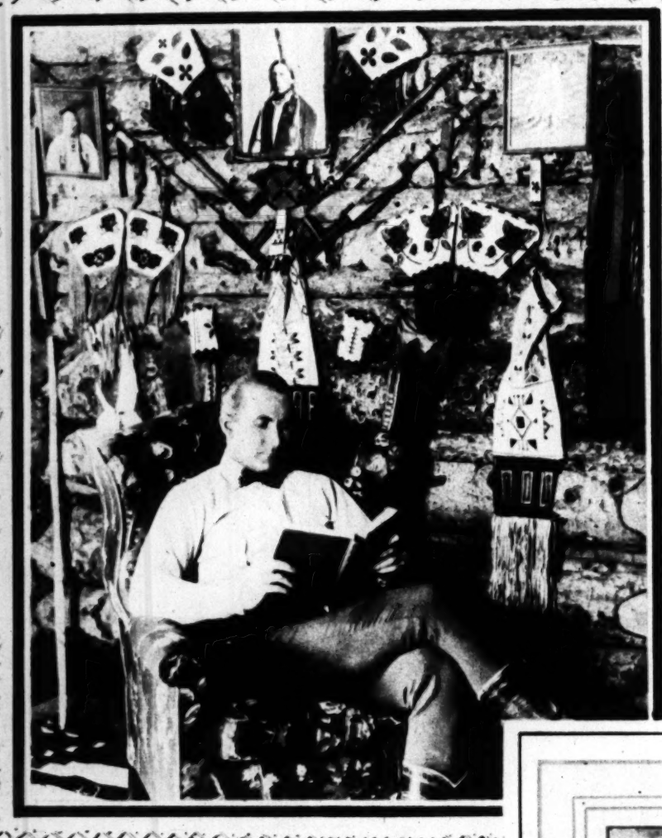
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CORNERS That INTRIGUE





There's a quiet elegance in this view of Aileen Pringle's mansion that reflects the personality of its owner.



Looks like Greenwich Village—but it's Hollywood. A section of Hobart Bosworth's studio.
—Photo by Seelu.



How's this for an interesting corner? Tim McCoy's home in Wyoming is filled with Indian objects such as seen here.



Louise Fazenda's beach house boasts as cozy a corner as one could desire.



Beat this if you can. Jack McDermott made it a business to collect unusual props when he was a director — and now his home is literally a museum of strange odds and ends.



What a spot to write one's diary. Mary Brian has kept a daily record since the day she was selected to play Wendy in "Peter Pan."—Photo by Wyckoff.



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A TWINKLING EVENING!

Hollywood gathers almost en masse for Dolores del Rio's party

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"DOLORES DEL RIO'S beautiful house is like her beautiful self," remarked Stella, as she, together with Connie Keefe and myself, were entering that picturesque garden gate opened by the butler, which leads along an arched veranda past the tiled fountain and the gnarled old sycamore tree into the bright, luxurious living-room beyond. "I mean," Stella went on, "both have so much of warm hospitality once you are lucky enough to get beyond the surface reserve and exclusiveness."

Dolores and her mother flitted about among their guests, welcoming this one, introducing that one to his neighbor, seeing that everyone was made happy. She wore a lovely long sea-green, tight-fitting gown of some thin material, which billowed and floated about her as she moved about in that graceful, easy walk of hers.

ALMOST the first person we met was Charlie Chaplin who, of course, was soon surrounded by friends and admirers, because Charlie so seldom goes about to parties. He came, I think, alone. Just now he is hugely interested in writing stories about odd, wistful old actors in the movie business.

"People are so funny. Those who have stubbornly refused to recognize Charlie as anything but a funny man are, I am sure," remarked Connie, "going to accept him as an artist now that he is writing."

Joseph Schildkraut arrived with his beautiful wife, Elise Bartlett. He is all enthused these days about running a theater. I'm sure he is going to be a great success.

Elise told us she couldn't stay late because she had promised to get home in time to take her cook to sunrise services! If she hadn't, she said, the cook would walk all the way to church! She said that she, Elise, wasn't so noble at that, because if the cook walked all that way she wouldn't be able to cook for a week.

Vivian Duncan breezed in all alone, sister Rosetta being still enthralled with Portland, where she is visiting friends; but I shouldn't be a bit surprised if the sisters decided that they just couldn't be separated, and that Rosetta should therefore decide to put off writing her new musical comedy to accompany Vivian to Europe on her vacation trip.

"OH, THERE'S Hope Hampton!" Stella exclaimed quite breathlessly.

Sure enough, there she was, radiantly pretty as ever, with that glorious coloring of hers, which, I am glad to say, is being caught in the Techni-color films she is making. She was with her husband, Jules Brulatour. Hope is studying for grand opera, and expects to make her debut soon.

We met a new actor—that is, he is new so far as Hollywood is concerned—in the person of Jose Crespo, who is to play for the first time on the screen when he appears with Dolores del Rio in her next picture, "Revenge." He is a Spanish stage actor, recently arrived here, though he has been a year in New York. In Spain he was trained by the great Benavente. He is a handsome, luminous-eyed sheik, who probably will turn the girls' heads.

"Benavente idolizes Shakespeare," declared Crespo. "He goes every year to Stratford-on-Avon to take part in the Shakespearean exercises. He learned English that he might translate Shakespeare's works into Spanish. He looks like the pictures of Shakespeare, too."

CAMILLA HORN was there, and Charlie Chaplin was paying rather marked attention to her. She and Greta Nissen were receiving a lot of attention, indeed.

"All the men seem to be learning to speak German so they can talk to Camilla and Greta," remarked Stella, as Connie Keefe began trying out his rather remarkable German on the two young actresses.

That handsome and clever Roland Drew brought Greta, but distributed his attentions with well-bred impartiality among the other feminine guests. He is such an interesting talker and knows his theater so well, besides being so charming, that he is very popular socially.

"I'm sure he is going to do something splendid in a picture when he gets just the right thing," said Stella.

Edwin Carewe was on hand, and although Joseph Schenck and John Considine were present, too, we didn't see them off in a corner talking business for one minute, but all three exerted themselves to entertain everybody.

"ALL THE girls are wearing tight-waisted, skin-fitting gowns," remarked Stella, as she called my attention to Leatrice Joy, Lilyan Tashman, Billie Dove, and Shirley Dorman. Leatrice was wearing the most exquisite white lace gown, reaching to her feet, and fitting her delicately curved figure beautifully, while Lilyan looked equally fascinating in a very tight black taffeta; Shirley wore a mustard-colored velvet, and Billie a lace dress. Billie has just been learning roller skating, and is quite mad about it. The whole film colony is indeed going in for the fad.

"Billie is letting her hair grow, and it is as long as Sid Grauman's," declared Stella. "But she does look pretty with that floating bob."



Dolores del Rio and her mother in the patio of her new home.—Photo by Woodbury.

If one is fortunate enough to receive an invitation to Sharon Lynn's parties . . . one goes.—Photo by Freulich.

WE CHATTED a few minutes with Victor Varconi, who has lately returned from Europe, and who had the sad experience of placing his pretty wife in a hospital as soon as he came back home. She is fast getting well, however, but they are great pals, and he seems lonely going about without her. He danced only once, I think, and then with Camilla Horn. He and his wife spent only ten days in Europe, when the studio cabled for him to come back to work. And then he was here two weeks before he started!

"He sure didn't have his rabbit's foot with him that time!" remarked Lloyd Pantages.

John Considine brought Carmen Pantages, who is very pretty, but not contented with her looks because she doesn't like her nose and says she means to have it operated on so that she can go into pictures.

"When a person's nose doesn't please her, there's just no use trying to stop her having it operated on," said Vivian Duncan, generalizing, after we had both argued with Carmen that her nose was very lovely and characterful just as it is.

By the way, Rosetta Duncan lately had her nose altered in shape.

AGNES AYRES, who is brilliant as a blonde, is delighted at the prospect of more vaudeville, as she liked her first experience in it a few weeks ago, very much indeed.

Speaking of vaudeville and blondes, Claire Windsor dashed in very late, following her three-shows-per down at Long Beach, where she is trying out a vaudeville act. She looked as though just out of a bandbox, even though she had motored madly up from her last show.

"I was frightened to death the first show, but after that it wasn't so hard," she explained.

AS WE were chatting, Dolores came over to tell us how Agnes Ayres had put her, Dolores', very first make-up on for her, when she came up from Mexico wholly ignorant of pictures.

"I thought it looked terrible," said Dolores, "but Agnes kept telling me it was all right, and sure enough it was."

Count de Segurola, still wearing an eyeglass, came over and told us he had entirely recovered from his recent automobile accident, and was all ready for a bigger and better one.

We wondered and wondered what happened to his eyeglass, if anything, when that unmannerly car hit his own and sent him hurtling into the street, but we just didn't dare ask him.

EDDIE LOWE was nice and thoughtful and attentive, as usual. He said he was working with Lilyan for the first time since she made her first picture, and that, whereas he was teaching her make-up and screen acting that first time, now he was having to watch out that she didn't steal the picture!

It was delightful to greet Ralph Lewis and Vera, his wife, being such old friends of ours that it is like meeting a beloved sister and brother.

Charlie Farrell brought Virginia Valli, and the two seemed very devoted to each other.

That handsome Warner Baxter came, bringing his lovely wife, Winifred Bryson.

"Winifred isn't very strong," remarked Stella, "and she is one of the few women who can manage to have delicate health and still look lovely."

Johnny Hines brought Bessie Love, as he usually does these days, so one would wonder if there wasn't a romance brewing if they hadn't known each other so long.

Irvin Willat was there, and Mr. and Mrs. Lesser, Harvey Barnes and Ona Brown, Molly O'Day, her brother, Charlie O'Neil, Antonio Moreno and his wife, Mike Levee, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Billie Joy, Blanche Ebert Seaver, Rita Carewe, Jane Peters, Harry Wilson, and a score of others.

IT WAS with regret we left all too early, to our way of thinking, but there was a party on over at the Little Club, being given by that sweet Sharon Lynn, which we couldn't possibly miss.

Quite a crowd of us went over, including Roland Drew and Greta Nissen, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Molly O'Day, Charlie O'Neil, and others.

Scores of picture people were there, and we caught a glimpse of Marshall Neilan dancing with a girl I did not know, and of D. W. Griffith whirling with Sally O'Neil. However, Mr. Griffith seemed to have come only for a half-hour, as he shortly went away.

"So this is the end of a perfect evening," remarked Stella and Connie Keefe in chorus, as we pursued our way homeward just as the dawn was breaking.

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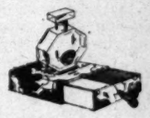


He Thinks Her Charming

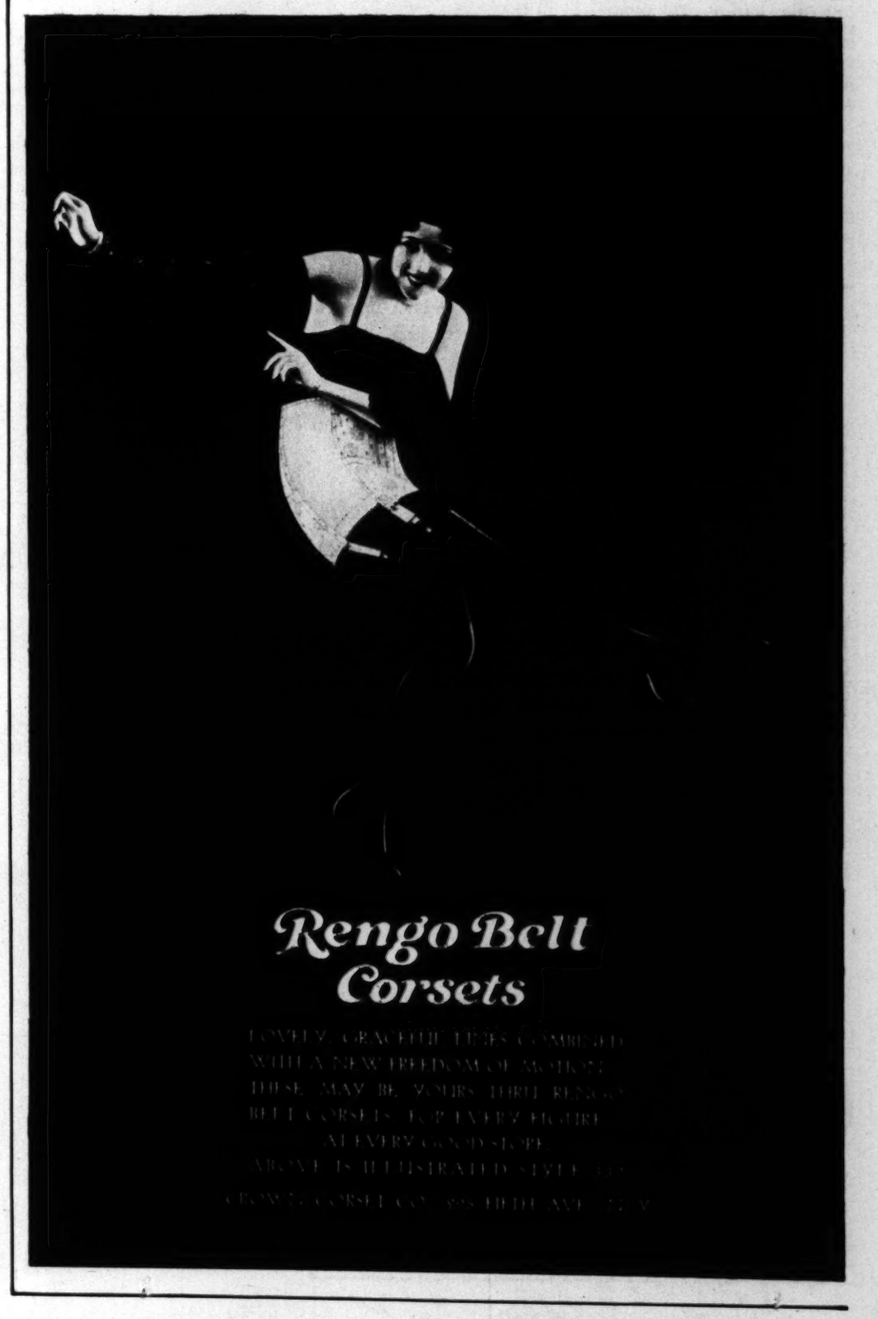
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Anita Page, Joan Crawford, and Dorothy Sebastian are the three sisters in "Our Dancing Daughters."—Photo by Louise.



Gladys McConnell plays opposite Ken Maynard in "Code of the Scarlet," a picture of the Northwest Mounted.

Fetching, what? Carmel Myers is enacting an important part in the remaking of Ramon Novarro's film, "A Certain Young Man."—Photo by Pinchot.



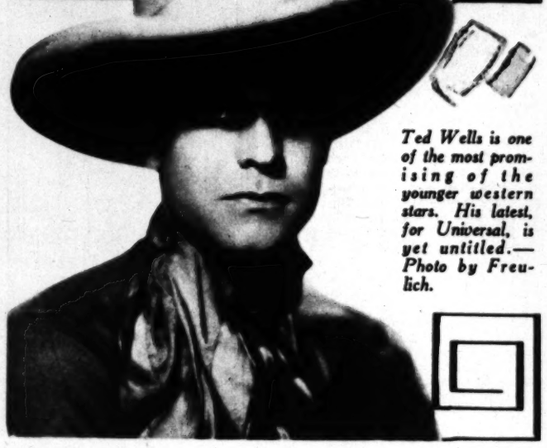
One would say that George O'Brien's role in "Honor Bound" is somewhat rough, to judge by this view.



It's a hard-fisted son of Erin that William Boyd interprets in "The Cop."



Paul Ralli's portrayal of the movie actor in King Vidor's "Polly Preferred" is said to be subtly humorous.—Photo by Bull.



Ted Wells is one of the most promising of the younger western stars. His latest, for Universal, is yet untitled.—Photo by Freulich.

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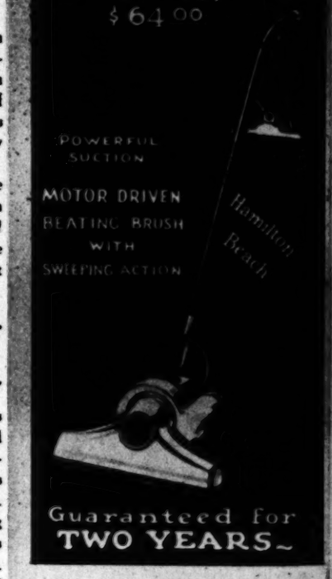
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14 Shades, Black to Blonde. Price $1.00, Post Paid.
WHITE HENNA for lightening blonde hair grown dark $2.25.
Prepaid Hair Tonic, Powerful stimulant for promotion hair growth. Large size. Price $2.25.
Free Advice and Booklet
Mme. B. PAUL, Dept. 7-R, 21 W. 39th St., N.Y.
PAUL'S HENNA

Corns
Pain gone at a touch
...t's how instant is your relief ...re pain when you apply ...Scholl's Zino-pads — the ...rld's fastest, safest method. ...o-pads remove the cause— ...ction and pressure of shoes—the ...ecret that acts on this scientific ...inciple. Old ways—powerful liquids or ...ints—often leave the toes sore ...d tender. Zino-pads won't irritate ...r discolor skin. At all drug, shoe and ...ore dealers 35c per package.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

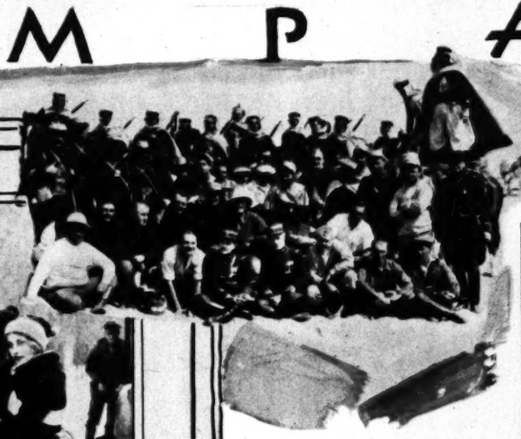
How Cream Erases Hair Like Magic!
Satisfaction Unlimitedly Guaranteed or Money Back!
...ust smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!
QIK Cream Hair Remover is positively better and far different from any other hair remover. If you don't say so, get your money back! That's fair, isn't it?
QIK Cream Hair Remover cannot irritate. Does not harden the skin or lose strength. It never fails to remove hair perfectly from arms, under arms, face, legs, and back of neck. Discourages future growth!
If you are looking for a better depilatory without fault—try QIK Cream Hair Remover. Price, 75c per tube at drug and department stores, including The Owl Drug Stores, May Co., Broadway Department Store, B. H. Dyas Co.
QIK CREAM HAIR REMOVER

Folks Do Lose Fat
without hard work or starving
It is evident on every hand that people do lose fat in these days without starving. Look about you and note how slenderness prevails. Abnormal figures have largely disappeared.
One great reason lies in a discovery made by leading scientists. They found a cause for excess fat in certain gland deficiency. It is a gland which assists nutrition. Thousands of tests proved that fat reduction came by correcting that lack.
A great medical laboratory then emulated that factor in Marmola prescription tablets. They have now been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. In every circle you can see the results. Almost anyone has friends who can tell them.
The users of Marmola have told others, and the use has grown. Now people are using some 5,000,000 tablets a month. And excess fat is fast becoming an affliction of the past.
Abnormal exercise or diet is neither required nor advised. One simply takes four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.
The Marmola prescription is not secret. The full formula is given in every box, and a book states the reasons for all good effects. You will know that you are taking what modern physicians prescribe, and why the effects are natural and helpful.
Don't suffer longer from abnormal fat. It blights beauty, health and vitality. Learn how Marmola corrects the conditions, and why. Go get a box today, and this day may be a red-letter day in your calendar.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1.00 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.
MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

THE COMPANY!







Touregs and Legionnaires mix socially for this glimpse of the entire "Foreign Legion" company, taken on the desert near Guadalupe. Lewis Stone, Norman Kerry, Crauford Kent, and others in front row.

It took more than a blizzard to dampen the spirits of Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody and their "gang" while on location at Lake Tahoe for their new picture.





A company de luxe—recognize 'em? May McAvoy, Will Morrissy, Midgie Miller, and the chorus, snapped after the completion of a Vitaphone novelty.



It's a sizable company, whenever Hoot Gibson goes out for exterior scenes. The girl in the foreground is Olive Hasbrouck, the western star's leading lady in "Flying Fists."



Ben Lyon and James Hall pose with a few of the aviators who appear in the battle sequences of "Hell's Angels."

Here is a group of men responsible for "The Patriot," director, star, art director, and technicians. —Photo by Rowley.

"Poppy Sandal"
Beige kid, patent or white jade
$13.50
Summer Season
Sandals riding the crest of popularity
GUDE'S
725 South Broadway
625 West Seventh St.





The Kelvinator Company
36 N. Tenth St., Allentown, Pennsylvania

Gentlemen: During the four years since our Kelvinator was installed it has rendered continuous service without any expense for up-keep or a single adjustment. In all our experience with electrical and mechanical household devices, our Kelvinator is the most nearly perfect.

Yours very truly,

★

★ The letters used in Kelvinator advertising are genuine. For obvious reasons we do not publish the names of the writers, but they are on file in our Detroit offices.

"... our Kelvinator is the most nearly perfect"

FOR more than four years the Kelvinator about which this letter was written has rendered constant, automatic refrigeration service without a single adjustment. The utter dependability of the Kelvinator . . . even in its earliest stages of pioneering the field of domestic electric refrigeration . . . testifies to the rugged simplicity and staunchness of its mechanical features.

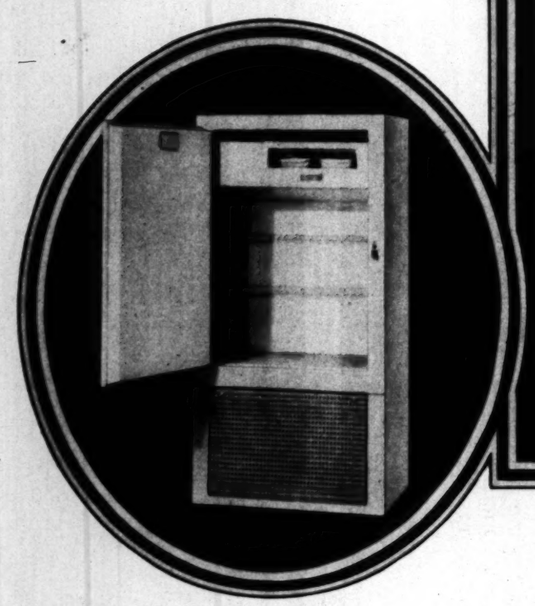
Many of the first Kelvinators ever made and sold . . . the first electric refrigeration equipment ever offered the home . . . are still rendering satisfactory service. Some, naturally, have been replaced by newer and larger models, but a number of them are still plugging away, day in and day out, at their work of creating leisure, comfort and *wholesomeness* in the homes of their original owners . . . after twelve years.

Even this Kelvinator of four years ago is, comparatively speaking, an old model . . . for Kelvinator development has moved rapidly. The new, improved Kelvinator, in its wide range of styles and sizes to meet every home requirement, is ready to take up its automatic task in your home.

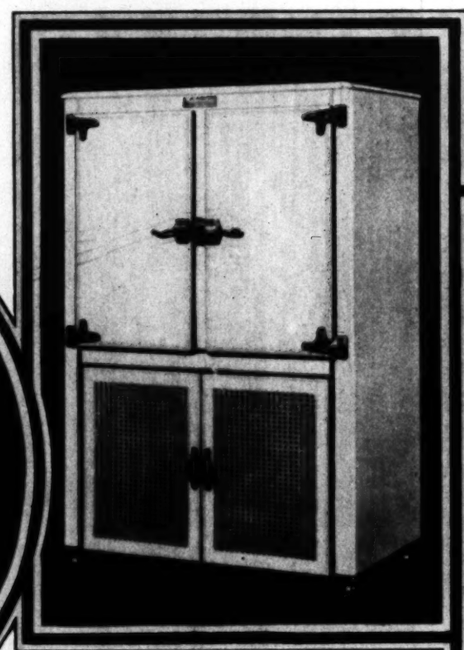
There is a size of Kelvinator cooling unit to fit your present refrigerator and its installation is quickly and simply accomplished.

Or, if you prefer, you may select a new cabinet from the famous Kelvinator line. You will find exactly the refrigerator you need among these Kelvinator cabinets. They are most moderately priced, depending on their capacity and design, and conveniently arranged deferred payments may be had if you prefer.

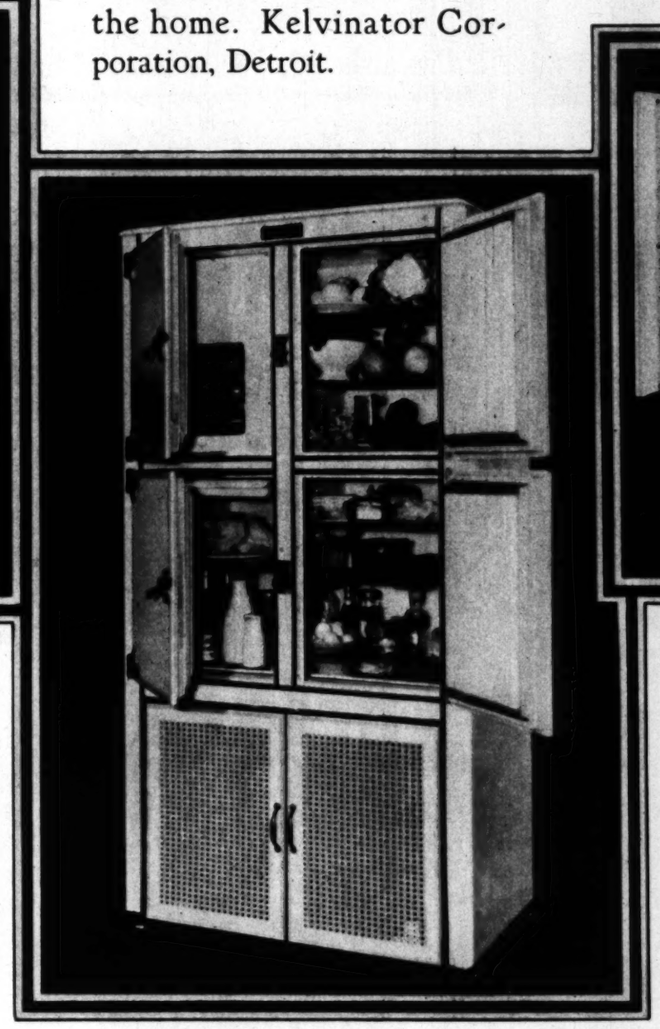
Let the local Kelvinator dealer tell you more about this faithful, economical servant in the home. Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit.



MODEL 272—*Five cubic feet of actual food storage . . . 7 square feet of shelf space! Attractive and durable gray lacquer exterior and heavy white enamel interior.*



MODEL P-6—*Almost 6 cubic feet of food capacity . . . 9.94 sq. ft. shelf area! Heavy, easily cleaned porcelain within and without. Attractive French Gray borders.*



MODEL P-9—*Nine and a half cubic feet of food storage with almost 15 square feet of shelf space! Heavy, easy cleaning porcelain inside and out. Striking trimmings of French Gray.*



MODEL 298—*Seven cubic feet of actual food storage with 9⅓ sq. ft. of shelf space. White lacquer exterior with heavy white porcelain interior. Durable and easily cleaned.*

Kelvinator
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Corporation 130 A...

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
[Sunday, April 29, 1928.
Los Angeles Times

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FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928



PALM RANCH



Preparing for irrigation. There is abundant water at Palm Ranch.

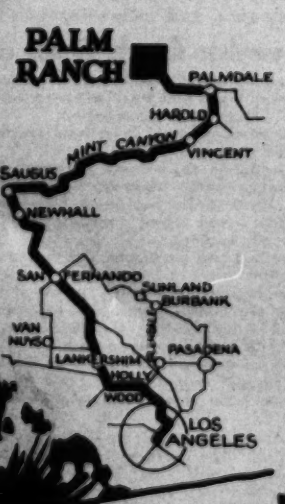


Turkeys thrive in this western section of Antelope Valley. Combining turkeys with fruit assures big profits.



Again this year Palm Ranch pear orchards are heavily laden.

Now Without Waiting
This year's crop is yours



On this famous West Antelope Valley estate of the late E. T. Earl, full bearing orchards of Almonds, Apricots, and Pears are being sold. The cost is much lower than you could reproduce these splendid orchards for today. And in the bargain, this year's crop, the heaviest in the history of Palm Ranch, is yours.

Pick out your orchard at once. There is plenty of time to start a big turkey flock before fruit harvest. Then you are assured of double profits. Pay the balance over seven years from income. We will help finance your home.

INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN
COME IN OR MAIL ATTACHED COUPON

Below—Type of home to be built in Palm Ranch orchards.



HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
7th Floor, Great Republic Life Bldg.
756 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TRinity 2804

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.,
700 Great Republican Life Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me illustrated booklet on Palm Ranch.

Name .....
City .....
State .....

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Children's Pageant Feature of Redland's Flower Show



EVERY flower show gives a hint or two for use in future shows. The directors of the recent Redlands show found that the attendance was greatly increased by lowering the admission charge to ten cents. This was suggested by Clarence White, who said he would stand any deficit. But there was no deficit. Of tremendous value in bringing out a record attendance of townfolk was the Flower Parade, with which the show began. This was a most attractive affair.

At two o'clock, the city schools closed to allow the children to parade from the City Park to the Flower Show. It was a parade strictly of children, from kindergarten to sixth grade, none bigger, all dressed as flowers—tiny marigolds, taller irises and daffodils, lilies, poppies and larkspurs. Realistic it was, too. There were also floats, Mother Goose pages, and a "Save the Wild Flowers" group from one school. And in and out among the flowers darted a tiny boy all in green, representing the Aphis—and pursuing him, a bigger lad dressed as a gardener, with a sprayer. Orange street was lined with people and the gay procession passed to the doorway of the Flower Show, and turned, going down to the private door at the back where the children were admitted. Fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts followed, as the Hamelin folk followed the children led by the Pied Piper, and later disappeared with them into Koppelberg Hill. But when their children vanished, these good folk of Redlands were left outside the door of the show. More fortunate, however, than the Hamelin oldsters, ten cents let them in, and in they went. As a preface to the Flower Show, a Flower Parade is charming—but as a means of increasing attendance, it's an inspiration of genius.

For many growers, the Redlands show was a little early—their irises were not in bloom, wherefore some commercial exhibitors, who undoubtedly would have exhibited, were unable to present their flowers. Not being grown under glass, but dependent upon the vagaries of Old Sol, irises do as they choose in the matter of blooming. Also a week or so before the show, high winds swept the gardens and cruelly damaged many a stately stalk. But, for all that, there was a fine showing.

Dr. Stillman Berry exhibited fewer flowers than usual for the above reason—his flowers were not wholly out, but he showed some magnificent spikes, notably a new seedling—No. 225—a very deep violet, with splendid stalk and leaf, and petals curiously crimped. Also he showed his last year's prize seedling, now named "Osprey"—very lovely in form, and of a curious opal tint. Other of Dr. Berry's seedlings were present in fine form, grown by various exhibitors. Mrs. Clarence White showed a beautiful stalk of Mauna Loa, which is deep claret in tone. The irises from "Whitehill" (the Clarence White place) were wonderfully beautiful, and won many prizes. Mrs. White this year won permanent possession of the Redlands trophy cup, having captured it for three successive years. Notable were the spikes of Conquistador, San Francisco, Jacinto, Edith Cavell, Leverrier, Oriziba, Rialgar, and many others grown at "Whitehill."

Robert Adams, the superintendent of the Redlands city parks, was, as usual, a prize winner, taking a first prize with a magnificent stalk of San Gabriel, that prince of Californian irises! In the beardless (apogon) native American irises, Stillman Berry took first on the specimen stalk; Mrs. Willis Craig was second. For the six stalks, one variety, the Rancho Colina took first, also taking first in the bulbous (Xiphium and Juno) specimen stalk; Stillman Berry and Mrs. Craig, respectively, were the second and third place winners. Another prize winner was H. L. Hubbard, who won a second with a beautiful Isoline, which at another show might easily have taken first.

There were many entries for the amateur iris honors, the most notable prize winner here being Mrs. C. L. Lothrop of San Bernardino, who was awarded the "San Bernardino Sun" cup—sweepstakes for that class. This was her second win. Especially beautiful were her specimens of Iris Florentina, and of the garden iris Leverrier. Other prize-winning amateurs were Mrs. J. B. Johnson, D. M. Kirkpatrick, Hugh Montgomery, E. R. Fisher, Mrs. B. F. Powell, and Miss Florence Weise. A high school boy, George Turner, took a first with one of his entries, and Billy Fletcher, a still younger lad, was also a prize winner in the amateur iris section.

It is not possible to enumerate all the sorts which were shown. One can only suggest that iris lovers, who were absent, take care next year not to miss this show. So far as the irises were concerned, the show might well have remained open Saturday and Sunday, and it is to be hoped that next year the event will be so arranged.

There Were Roses, Too

But Redlands specializes in roses, as well as in the iris. Very many were the gardeners who showed lovely blooms, though for some the exhibition was too early.

The time was exactly right for Banksias and the Gold of Ophir, however, a fact that visiting gardeners appreciated fully. Prize winners in roses were Billy Haskell, Mrs. L. Eichorn, Mrs. Frank Whiting, Mrs. Leigh King, Donald Anderson, S. B. and L. F. Prince, Mrs. S. A. Grow, Mrs. Joe Kubias and Theodore Curtis. Mrs. Leigh King took the sweepstakes cup of the Chamber of Commerce—her second winning of it.

The Redlands climate is not only especially kind to irises and roses, but also to many flowering shrubs not grown easily elsewhere—and to tulips. One would look long to find better tulips than those shown by Mrs. E. A. McDonald. Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. A. Hornby, Miss Laura Hoe and Mrs. Hubbard took most of the honors in the showing of perennials and of annuals, and lovely indeed were the stocks, pansies, aquilegia, snapdragons and candytuft. There were notably fine delphiniums, C. W. Tenney and Mrs. Lyon winning in this class. The amateurs made a fine showing here—in fact, it is not easy to differentiate between amateur and professional at a California flower show. Mrs. Curtis, D. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robinson, Myron Sherman, Henry Balayer, Theodore Curtis, Walter Finney, Mrs. A. H. Perlin and Donald Anderson were among the amateur winners.

As usual, the baskets were beautiful indeed, showing a very skilful blending of color. The leading honors here were taken by Mrs. R. L. Leaverton, who won the Rotary Cup for the best basket or bowl of mixed flowers, and Mrs. George Turner, who took the F. B. King trophy, for a basket of spring flowers. Very lovely baskets, prize-winning ones, were shown by Mrs. Willis Craig, Miss Hester Leaverton, Mrs. J. E. Williams and "Whitehill."

The A. E. Grow cup (open class annuals) was won by Mrs. H. L. Hubbard; the L. B. Boyd cup (open class roses) by Mrs. Clarence White, who, this time, has it as a permanent possession.

Teracina Gardens (not competing) showed some very interesting plants, including some striking new roses, among them "Queen Alexandra" and the very new "Pasadena," a seedling of Los Angeles, which has not yet made its debut. Notable here was a Bougainvillea, the color of an American Beauty rose, with no touch of magenta in its brilliancy. The early flowering shrubs—flowering branches such as one sees "back East"—were seen in finer form than many sections can grow them. According to the judges, the outstanding exhibit of the show was a vase of lilacs exhibited by Mrs. E. A. MacDonald—a fine spray of dark purple Louis Spaeth. But the entire show was outstanding.



WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

On the Air This Week

The following radio program for the week beginning April 20 will be given under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

April 20.—"What You should Know About Bees."

May 1.—Cure of Eggs on the Farm." by C. V. Cassil, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

May 3.—"Citrulloppis Stanislaus-dasalus." by H. A. Scheffen, horticultural commissioner, Imperial county.

Poultry and Eggs

By Harry B. Jones

The Pasadena Coast Business Club introduced an interesting as well as instructive feature at its April meeting when members brought samples with characteristics. Each of these

This "Indoor" Poultry Yard Solves Space Problem

(Illustrating Story by Harry B. Jones.)

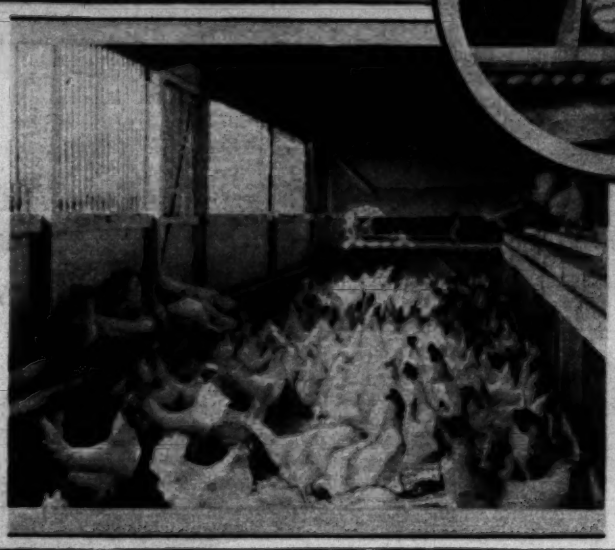




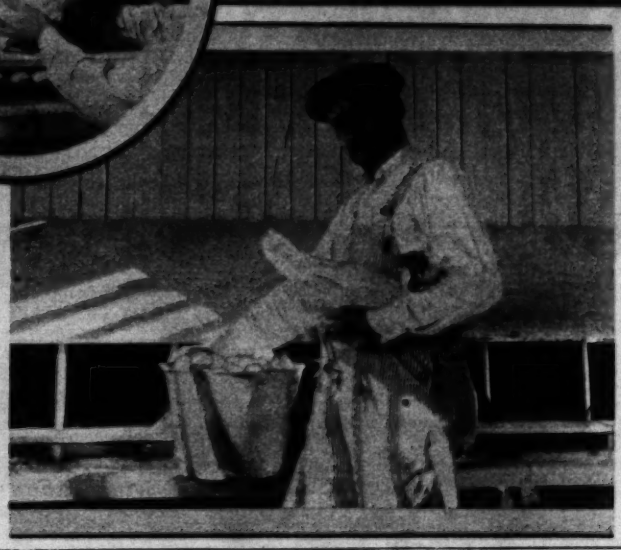
Below—Hens are lured with the dozen wheat, as shown at left, the egg rolls to the front of the nest into a wire basket, as shown here, out of the way of egg-eating or broody hens.



A "moniter" type of poultry house, in which birds are provided with "outdoor" life under a roof, has solved the space problem for J. T. Milligan, of Granada. The house shown here is composed of three units, each housing 500 birds. As the flock increases, Mr. Milligan simply builds additional units to the house—one new unit for each 500 extra chickens. Air and sunshine are provided by skylights and adjustable side "flaps."



View of house with side "flaps" raised, showing light, airy interior with sunshine coming through the wall slats. The runways are kept covered with clean straw.



Runways for the flock are provided by lanes between, and on each side of, the roosts, which are built in the center of the house, as shown here. The system of keeping the roosts away from the walls, according to Mr. Milligan, gives uniform air circulation and keeps the flock healthy. The top of the roost is covered with wire netting, and the "fertilizer pit" is at the bottom beneath the netting.

This shows Mr. Milligan gathering the daily egg crop at his California White Leghorn Breeding Farm at Granada.

ADELANTO TURKEY RANCHES



Start with a small investment now, and you will have a "crop" of turkeys to sell this fall. You will sell them at a profit of between $3 and $4 per bird (including labor profit), and you can take care of 1,000 birds with time to do outside work, or you can care for 2,000 birds if you give it your whole time. That is the gist of the Adelanto Turkey proposition. Now we want to give you some of the reasons.

Why Turkeys Are So Profitable at Adelanto

In the first place, there is never any fog—there is sunshine every day—there is very little rain—the ground is clean and dry—the elevation is 3,000 feet with clear, pure air.

In the second place, there is ample room for them to range as nature intended, and we run them on alfalfa, in the milo maize, and in the pear and apple orchards.

In the third place, turkey raising has been specialized at Adelanto, and reduced to a business-like, scientific basis. The Adelanto Farms Company has two mammoth incubators with capacity of 10,000 turkey eggs each, and hatches for the community. The various ranchers have miles of brooding houses and sheds.

In the fourth place, Mr. W. L. Chaplin, a former Government expert, is employed by the Farms Company, and advises ranchers on all of their brooding and feeding problems.

In the fifth place, the Cooperative Poultry Association does the buying for its members at a big economy, and is now planning a big selling pool for the 20,000 to 30,000 turkeys that are to be marketed this fall.

In the sixth place, Adelanto Strain Mammoth Bronze turkeys bring a premium over the regular price in the Los Angeles markets, and are sold with practically no effort. You must remember that Southern California imports sixty per cent of the turkeys it eats.

In the seventh place, the Adelanto Mutual Water Company has an abundance of water for irrigation purposes, and a separate steel pipe line system for domestic purposes, both of which are delivered to the land that is used for turkey ranches.

If you are in earnest about your desire for independence, here is your chance. It doesn't take much money, but it does take determination and follow-through.

Complete Ranch, Ready to Go

You can move right onto one of our five-acre standard Turkey Units and start making your fall profits at once. Here is the proposition:

1. Five acres of good level land fenced and with irrigation water.
2. A complete three-room plastered house, with pressure water, shower, toilet, electric lights, etc., built so that rooms can be added as needed.
3. Garage, feed room, roosting sheds, and yards for 500 turkeys.
4. Five hundred six weeks' old turkeys worth over $1,000.
5. The total price for this layout is $4,000, less five per cent for cash, or you can pay down $1,500 on closing the deal; the balance of $2,500 at $35.00 per month.

It is a nice drive out to Adelanto; seven miles west of Victorville, over the Old Trails Highway. The Adelanto Cafe serves a wonderful turkey dinner for $1.00.

Sign the coupon and get full information about Adelanto, "The Turkey Town," or if more convenient, see our Los Angeles representative, Vernon H. Peck, 705 Grant Bldg., VAndike 5017. Evenings, EMpire 3677.

ADELANTO FARMS COMPANY

ADELANTO Box 429 CALIF.

Send Coupon Today

Gentlemen: Please send me printed matter about Adelanto. I am interested in the following: Unimproved land ( ), Turkey ranch ( ), Chicken ranch ( ), Bearing pear orchard ( ).

Name _____

Street _____

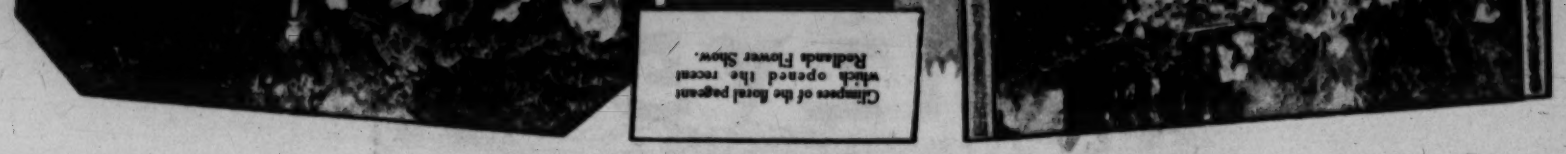
City _____ State _____

New Section Just Offered at $25 to $40 Per Acre

This new section is one and one-half miles from Adelanto, with underlying water. Fine land and level.

Buy while it is cheap and hold for the increase. It will make fine Turkey Ranches when water is applied.

Also land in the present Water District at $100 per acre offers unusual opportunity for investment.



Glimpses of the floral pageant which opened the recent Redlands Flower Show.

By Frances Duncan

Children's Pageant Feature of Redland's Flower Show

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1928.

Is Citrus Merely a Rich Man's Plaything?

Failures at Orange and Lemon Growing as Few as in Any Other Agricultural Industry—Most Groves Not for Sale—Rehabilitation of "Run Down" Property Often a Paying Enterprise

By R. R. Benson

A FALLACY too often assessed against the citrus industry is that "an orange grove is only the rich man's plaything." This disparagement has gained credence among cynically inclined and seems to have been accepted as the truth in some quarters by many who, perhaps have nursed a mild interest in California horticulture without, at the same time, studying the matter in terms of actual figures. The misconception has been a benefit to the industry insofar as it has deterred the poorer-spirited from tackling the game, and as it has subjected citrus production to the closest economic scrutiny.

There have been as few failures in the citrus industry in the Southwest as in any other type of agriculture, and the success of the industry as a whole is undebatable.

The small acreage of the average citrus grove indicates that people of moderate means very largely participate in the investment involved. Certainly we know of many citrus holdings which are supporting their owners in moderate comfort, and here and there may be designated a fortune founded upon successful citriculture. On the other hand, there can be no evasion of the facts of the high cost of upkeep of citrus groves—the continuous battle against insect infestation, disease infection, and malnutrition: the annual threat of frost damage; high valuation of Southern California land, on a basis not entirely consequent to its agricultural value, and the parallel high tax and interest charges against the citrus crop. Granting this, a satisfied grower remarked not long ago (while leaning on his shovel as the water trickled down the furrows,) "I was offered $30,000 cash for this ten-acre corner, but when I figured what that sum would do for me at interest, I decided to keep the grove. Besides, I have my home here and enjoy doing the work of the grove, so why should I sell?"

Rather for the reasons advanced by this grower is citrus acreage so highly valued—the grower is satisfied with his investment and with the personal obligations entailed.

Because of this high valuation, ownership of a grove is an ambition seeming to approach the unattainable to the man of limited resources. He cannot buy outright a grove in full production, for such groves are rarely on the market. Two alternative courses of action are open, purchase of undeveloped land suitable for citrus planting, or, contracting on a crop-payment plan for some grove which is "run down," not beyond rehabilitation. Either course will challenge the grower's constant attention and ability to rustle.

IT TAKES HUSTLING

Cash capital approaching $5000 (and we realize how much depends upon personal equation) is a first essential—the smallest practicable acreage being the five-acre tract. In developing unplanted land, the capital should cover clear title to land and water stock, preparation for irrigation and planting, trees, and planting operations. Success under this policy can be best assured only by the owner's personally working the land, which means that he must be willing to make his living by farming or be in the rarely fortunate position of being able to live and work the land contemporaneously with his job in town. "A penny saved is a penny earned," and many dollars in wages can be saved in the owner's own labor on week-ends and holidays—and we hold that this man of moderate income must be willing to so dedicate much of that time.

Rehabilitation of a producing, but "run down," grove seems the more advisable procedure where the purchaser is not in a position to work the grove himself. Such groves can usually be contracted on a crop-payment plan, a cash payment of 60 to 75 per cent of the net crop preceeds to apply on the principal, the balance going to the buyer, supposedly to cover upkeep of the grove. During the first years of such an agreement, the buyer will find it necessary to devote other savings to the upkeep of the grove, for it is in the early stages of rehabilitation that the most immediate and extensive demands are made by the grove, with the least actual return in the form of crop. However, an orange tree is productive for twenty to twenty-five years and responds readily to care throughout that time even after periods (not too prolonged) of partial neglect.

The customary charge for the upkeep of citrus groves is $40 per acre per year, this being the contract charge covering plowing, irrigation and cultivation, and routine work of the grove. Hand hoeing, pruning, fertilization, fumigation, and frost protection are extra—and it is the budget for these extras which must be so nicely balanced if the rehabilitation of the grove is not to be the ruination of the grower's pocketbook and faith.

As a safeguard to the grove, sales contracts for bearing groves usually stipulate annual application of organic matter-manure, rotten hay, straw etc., to the amount of not less than 8 cubic feet per tree. It is to the purchaser's interest, as will be proven in his crop returns, to apply from 15 to 20 cubic feet per tree per year. Stable manure is now selling at 7 1-2 cents per cubic feet, delivered in the grove. The minimum outlay permissible, then, figures around $60 per acre, and generally should run closer to $100. Many growers apply commercial fertilizer amounting to an additional $20 to $25 per acre, and report that the investment is warranted. Fertilization is a subject for individual study, the policy to be adopted depending upon soil conditions, previous condition of the grove, and budget limitations.

Pruning is another important item in the rehabilitation of a neglected grove. Generally the trees are choked with dead wood, the interiors where the best fruit is borne a bramble of thorny twigs unproductive and a real menace to such fruit as the trees carry. Bruises and thorn punctures reduce good fruit to the cull class. Dead trash must be pruned out, as must the suckers, which will burst forth as the grove responds in growth to the better care, and which will usurp the sap flow to the detriment of fruit-bearing wood. Pruning (at 55 cents per hour) costs from $25 to $50 per acre, depending on the state of neglect; but this is not an annual charge since, once the trees are cleaned out, a fair amount of cutting each year will keep them in a healthy condition.

Fumigation and frost protection are operations dependent more upon location than upon the personal equation, and charges to these accounts must be reckoned individually.

AS TO RETURNS

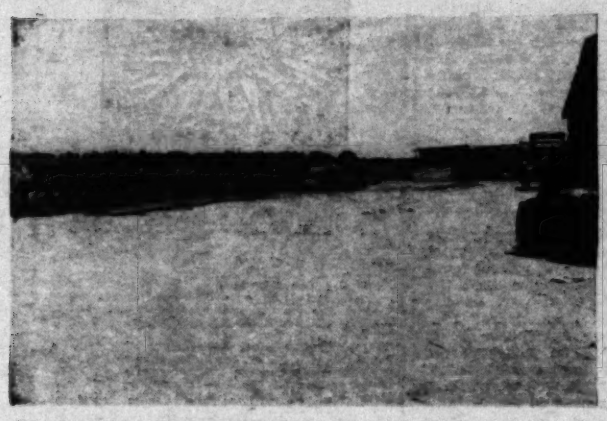
As to returns, a five-acre grove can be brought to yield 1100 boxes which at, say 2 1-2 cents per pound, will return $1540. Under a contract calling for a 60 and 40 per cent division of returns, $616 accrues to the purchaser to be applied to upkeep charges as follows:

Contract for care of grove, five acres at $40 per acre	$200.00
Fertilization, at $80 per acre	$400.00
Special work (hand hoeing, pruning, etc.,	$100.00
Water charges	50.00
Total	$750.00

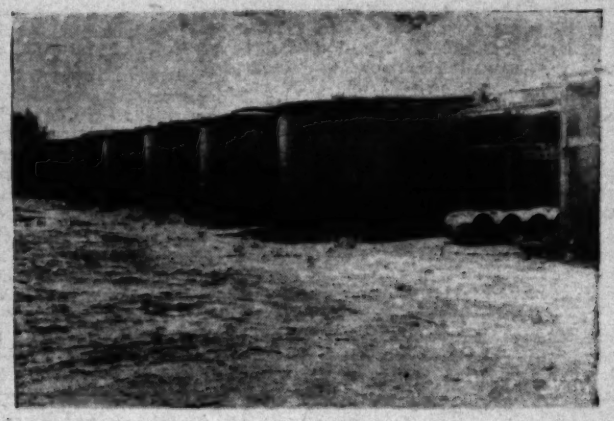
From his outside earnings the purchaser must expect to meet the deficit in this case $134 on the five acres, keep up interest, and cover such emergency charges as are sure to occur. At the same time the grove is steadily decreasing its owed principal and, once clear, can be considered a good investment in itself, or may be traded in on a larger holding, should the buyer's ambitions still include such expansion.

Rather does it seem that an orange grove, instead of being merely "the rich man's plaything," is an investment worthy of investigation of the man of moderate means—provided he is really interested in horticulture, is possessed of some cash capital at the outset, has a steady job to carry the grove expenses through the first few seasons, and maintains a steady purpose in studying his grove and in dedicating much of his own time in its behalf.

And, in conclusion, this story I would explain is the expression of an optimistic conviction founded upon the practice of that which the story preaches.







Where the cucumber ceases to be a "cuke" and turns pickle. Left, yard of Heinz Salting Station, Zelzah, showing barrels into which cucumbers are packed with salt in curing process. Center, where the cucumbers are graded, washed, salted and packed in dill. Right, large vats used for pickle storage.

The Cucumber has Made a Place for Itself in Our Agriculture

By F. H. Ernst

Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

[Some valuable information on cucumber culture in home gardens was offered in Farm and Orchard two weeks ago. The commercial angle of production is considered in Mr. Ernst's interesting illustrated article.—Editor.]

THE cucumber is widely grown and is one of the world's oldest cultivated crops. It is native to the East Indias and is mentioned in the Old Testament as a food of Ancient Egypt. It has been grown in America since the earliest settlements.

Cucumbers are grown for the production of pickles and for slicing and besides being a field and garden crop are responsible for an out-of-season greenhouse industry of considerable proportions. The Klondyke is the most popular variety for the local markets, while the Chicago Pickling is commonly grown for pickle manufacture. Other varieties which deserve consideration are White Spine and Lemon, both excellent for the home garden.

Cucumbers mature very quickly, producing fruit in six to eight weeks after planting during the summer time. The plants are easily killed by frost and early outdoor plantings are, therefore, made in favored locations. Paper protectors are often used to protect the germinating seedlings from the wind and from insects. Transplanting from the hotbed to the field is often practiced in the Eastern and Middle-Western States.

Greenhouse culture is highly developed around Los Angeles, a number of greenhouses producing cucumbers to maturity under glass in this vicinity. The crop is grown in the fall, winter, and spring, usually in rotation with other greenhouse crops. Cucumbers are sometimes also grown in cold frames, under cheesecloth.

Considerable quantities are produced each year for pickles. In 1922 there was about 52,000 acres planted in the United States for this purpose, with an average production of about fifty bushels per acre. This yield is considerably beyond the local average, however, Los Angeles county grows approximately one thousand to twelve hundred acres for pickles each year. Practically all of these are grown under contract between the pickle manufacturers and the growers, with a guaranteed price to be paid per ton.

CULTURAL NEEDS

The growing of cucumbers requires a fertile soil, preferably a sandy loam, or loam. Old alfalfa fields are sometimes plowed and planted to cucumbers with very excellent results. The methods of field production are very similar to those for melons. The land is plowed in the spring and irrigated, if dry, prior to seeding time. If the soil is dry on the surface, it is often desirable to precede the planters with cultivator shovels so that the seed may be planted in moist soil, where it will germinate quickly. Replanting is often necessary, and this was notably true in 1927. The new, tender plants are often destroyed by insects or by a "damping off" fungus, and cold weather during planting time is also detrimental. The best results are secured when the weather is warm and the soil sufficiently moist to effect rapid germination.

Early irrigation often becomes necessary to germinate the seed if the weather turns hot. Water is applied in furrows near the planted rows so that the soil near the seed will become moist. Two furrows are usually made between every two rows of plants and later, as the plants develop a larger root system, the number of furrows may be reduced so that there is only one between every two rows. This furrow is preferably placed somewhat to one side of the center, so that the pickers may walk between the rows of vines without stepping on them. Water is applied often enough to keep the soil moist, usually once a week, but the frequency of irrigation depends upon the kind of soil.

Cultivation to keep the weeds down is of great importance. The usual practice is to cultivate after every irrigation. The early cultivations may be reasonably deep, but later they should be shallow, to avoid root damage. For this purpose growers find either a cyclone or a spike-tooth harrow excellent. With any type of equipment, cultivation is continued until the vines begin to cover the ground and it becomes impossible to avoid serious plant damage.

THE PICKLE CROP

Cucumbers grown for pickles are usually seeded about May 1. The seed, which is furnished by the pickle manufacturers, is planted in single rows, five feet apart. The cost of seeding depends largely on the type of equipment used. One grower in the Zelzah district planted ten acres in seven hours, using four small planters hitched on to a cultivator shovel. His labor cost was $1.50 per acre, which is about the average for the planting.

The seed is planted fairly close in the row and thinning it, therefore, necessary. Heavy seeding is practiced largely to assure a

(Continued on Page Eleven)

This "Indoor" Poultry Yard Solves Space Problem

(Illustrating Story by Robt. T. Lyons)



Below—Nests are built with the doors tilted, so when a hen lays, the egg rolls to the front of the nest into a net basket, as shown here, out of

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On the Air This Week

The following radio program for the week beginning April 30 will be given under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

April 30—"What You Should Know About Eggs."

May 1—"Care of Eggs on the Farm," by C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

May 2—"Cantaloupe Standardization," by B. A. Harrigan, horticultural commissioner, Imperial county.

May 3—"Summer Management of Hens and Pullets—Part 1," by M. W. Buster, poultry specialist, University of California.

May 4—"Summer Management of Hens and Pullets—Part II," by M. W. Buster, poultry specialist, University of California.

May 5—"Answering Frequent Questions on the Avocado," by E. C. Dutton, Anaheim, President California Avocado Association.

Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

as manager of the poultry and rabbit division of the Orange County Fair, to be held September 3 to 8. Mr. Hatch has already started the work of lining up exhibits for the show, and states that more than seventy-five special prizes, including cups, cash awards and merchandise orders, have been offered winners in the poultry and rabbit classes. Henry M. Mumford and George G. Masterson have been engaged to judge the show, says Mr. Hatch.

Save Fertilizer Money

Riverside.—Large economic savings will result from buying organic fertilizers for citrus groves at the time of year when prices are lowest, according to Dr. L. D. Batchelor of the Riverside Citrus Experiment station. The purchase of organic matter in July and August, says Dr. Batchelor, will save growers a great deal of money, as the supply of manures is generally in excess of demand at this time, and prices are comparatively low. Due, also, to the dry condition of fertilizers during the summer months, almost twice as much nitrogen can be purchased for the same money then, as compared to purchase in October and November.

Another Milk Record

Ontario.—Imperial Isabel, nine-year-old Jersey cow in the herd of Harry Cook of Ontario is credited with the highest record for butter fat production during January of any cow in California, and is second highest in the United States, according to association testing records. Her January record was 102.81 pounds of butter fat, which, churned, would have equalled 128 pounds of butter. In one day she gave as high as sixty-two pounds of milk, Mr. Cook's records show. The only cow in the United States with a higher January record, Mr. Cook states, was one in Massachusetts, with a production of 106 pounds of butter fat.

Cucumber Meeting

Zelzah.—Growers of cucumbers in the Zelzah district recently held a meeting at the Heinz pickle plant at this place and discussed the outlook for the crop this season. Planting begins about May 1, with the first harvests in early July. Cultural methods, plant insects and diseases were talked over at the meeting.

Forestry Meetings

San Bernardino.—H. N. Wheeler, of the United States Forest Service, will arrive in San Bernardino county on April 30 for a series of forestry meetings, according to the announcement made by H. V. Beeks, executive assistant of the San Bernardino forest service. Meetings will be held at Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear, Pomona College, San Bernardino High School, Redlands University, Chaffey Union High School, Chaffey Junior College, Riverside Junior College and the Victorville Union High School. Mr. Wheeler is chief lecturer for the Federal Forest Service.

Uncle Ab says: Don't give up in a tight place; the worse it gets the more likely it is to get better.

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CONTINUED

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Poultry Field Notes

By Harry D. Jones

The Pacific Coast Bantam Club introduced an interesting as well as instructive feature at its April meeting when members brought birds with disqualifications. Each of these were "gone over" by a poultry judge, who pointed out the defects and explained how to "spot" them in flocks. Among the specimens discussed was one with a split wing and one with a slip wing. Each defect was explained and the difference clearly shown. A Buff Cochin bantam displayed had a side sprig removed, but a slight scar remained and novices were shown how to detect birds which had been tampered with in this respect. The club plans to have more features of this kind in the future to aid new members and novices to become acquainted with the fundamentals of judging good bantams.

The California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club is planning to stage a joint picnic and young stock show this summer. Committees from each club are busy arranging preliminary details. The summer get-together meetings have been very popular in the past and a big event is looked for this year. The event now being planned will probably be held at Brookside Park, Pasadena, or Eagle Rock Park, although the exact date has not been decided upon.

Rhode Island Reds are more than holding their own at some of the large egg-laying contests this year. At the Bergen county (New Jersey) contest a pen of Reds is leading with 1213 eggs, 146 more than any other pen in the contest has laid to date. At Vineland, New Jersey, a pen of Reds is also leading, with the splendid total of 1282 eggs, 110 more than the figure for the nearest competitor. In California, a R. I Red owned by Elmer Koenig of Orange was recently leading all individuals at the Southern California contest, held at Pomona, with a total of 136 eggs, fourteen more than its nearest competitor. At all contests the heavier, dual breeds are serious contenders, with Barred Rocks, Australorps, Orpingtons and Wyandottes making strong bids for high rank. Among the official contests of America, Selma, California, is reported to hold first place in average production per cent, with a percentage of 63.3. Arizona is second with 59.4 per cent, the "Texas Southwest" third with 59.1.

The most talked about bird in poultrydom—that is what Australorp breeders say of their breed. Really, the enthusiasm of the Australorp folks is infectious. Black will supplant white in the poultry yards of the country, they say. Australorps are certainly making an eviable record at many national egg-laying contests. Breeders report the demand is far in excess of supply, both for chicks and eggs, and there seem to be few of them but are now booked far ahead. Mrs. La Salle, president of the Australorp Club of America, and owner of the Live Oak Poultry Ranch, Burbank, reports many orders, as do James Keppie of the Bonnie Brae Farm, Burbank, and D. Goddard, Australian Poultry Yards, Gardena, all Australorp enthusiasts.

Those who have experienced difficulty in hatching goose eggs will be interested to know that W. Winram of Gardena has solved the problem by using Muscovy ducks. Mr. Winram places comfortable, sheltered nests about his duck yard and when a Muscovy goes broody, as they frequently do, he gives each fourteen goose eggs. He has found that they must be set in the nest the duck has chosen, as the Muscovy objects to being moved. Incidentally, Mr. Winram states that the Muscovy is not a duck, but a distinct species of water fowl which hails from Brazil. As proof of this, he cites the fact that Muscovy eggs take thirty-five days to hatch and that the progeny when crossed with any other variety of duck are hybrids and will not reproduce.

The superlatives of the circus press agent, "bigger, better, greater, than ever," will have to be resorted to to describe the Orange County Fair poultry show this year, Will Hatch, superintendent, declares. "Over eighty trophies have already been donated," he says, "and we will have a premium list which will attract the poultryman." Mr. Hatch is losing no time in preliminary plans and is already hard at work to make the 1928 show the premier exhibition in the history of the fair association.

A new variety is soon to make its appearance in Southern California poultry showrooms. It is the Bearded, Booted, Crested Silkie, which Harry Scholl, Long Beach Barred Rock specialist, is getting for his daughter, Miss Ava C. Scholl. Miss Scholl has already won a large number of ribbons with her Silkies and when her father heard of the new variety, introduced by a breeder in the East, he immediately obtained a number of eggs.

A new brooder house of 1500 capacity is being built at the Katella Leghorn Farm, Anaheim, to house a large number of pedigreed White Leghorn chicks which, the owner, Mr. Jackson, is to rear this summer to supplement his breeding yards next year.

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750 South Spring St.

Officers Are Named for Orange Classic

SAN BERNARDINO.—Otto F. Holbrook was named president of the thirteenth Annual Orange Show, to be held here in February, 1929, at the recent annual meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Holbrook has been vice-president of the association

Big Crop Forecast

Terra Bella.—Almond trees in the Terra Bella district are said by growers to be setting the heaviest crop in years. Apricots and peaches are also setting a heavy crop. While it is early to predict prices, growers feel that "cots" should bring good prices in view of the shortage in northern districts caused by recent floods. Prune trees in this district are carrying a heavy bloom, and a big crop is in prospect.

the rapid spread of the disease.

Diseased plants become centers of infection for the whole field, because the infection may be carried by beetles and other insects. Resistant varieties offer a possible solution of the problem. California farmers, however, have but little local information available on this matter. At present the best practice is to change other land used for melons each year, and to avoid the infection of land in so far as is possible.

The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine, in the publication agricultural interests of the great Southwest and found every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Optimistic Talk

THAT the fruit industry in California is bound to carry through any and all depressions, from whatever cause, until it rests upon the solid basis of an unassailable prosperity is the opinion of Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension for the University of California. Prof. Crocheron doesn't put it just that way, but that seems to be the meaning of recently published comments of his.

Admitting that the people of the State have rushed into fruit planting beyond the normal and usual capacity of our markets for some crops, the university man at the same time looks ahead to a day when we'll have definitely caught up with our surpluses, so to speak, and when the producers of our fruits will be breathing easily. He explains his views as follows:

"First," he says, "the land of the civilized world in which our specialty crops can grow is strictly limited . . . They can't be grown over all outdoors.

"Second, our crops are luxuries. The world is becoming more prosperous . . . They will be in a position to consume more of our luxury crops.

"Third, the world's population is growing. Our consumers are increasing, not only in the United States, but right here in California. Our natural markets will increase.

"Fourth, California is organized. This State has shown an ability and a foresight in agricultural operations . . . The human element is the greatest factor in progress and prosperity . . .

"Fifth, the Orient will become our customer. To get them to buy our goods is a big job, but not so big nor so far off as to stagger the imagination or shatter our credit . . .

"Sixth, California prosperity has been built upon the permanent and tangible assets of a phenomenal soil and beneficent climate. That's so old it sounds like

Pretty good for a man who's been nothing so astounding of a reputation for ingrained caution and conservatism! When Prof. Crocheron says is certainly logical. It's all a question of California's keeping its head while it is working out its destiny. Some of the schemers now promoting so-called fruit lands projects in the State aren't contributing any to the stability that is to come, and it is most unfortunate that so many innocents apparently have to fall by the wayside before the happy time so confidently predicted by the professor shall have arrived. The thousands upon thousands of Californians who have taken up fruit production on a sane and rational basis will find heartening encouragement in the university man's thoughtful observations.

"Agricultural Day"

WOULDN'T you just know it? We're to have a "National Agricultural Day," Well, it's a good idea, and about time, too. We have days devoted to about everything else anybody ever heard of, some of them overlapping—the farmer is entitled to his day, even if it be only a number on a calendar.

The Senate at Washington has passed a resolution requesting the President to designate the first Thursday in October of each year as the day of agriculture. "To encourage consideration of the basic relationship of farming and agriculture to the well being of the nation" is the way thte sponsors of the plan put it in their petition to Congress.

It is specifically set forth that Congressional approval of the idea shall not be construed as establishing "Agricultural Day" as a holiday. Well, the farmer doesn't have very many of those anyhow, so that probably won't startle him, even though he does see Labor taking its day off once a year.

Cannibal Bugs Studied

Cannibal bugs, nature's means of keeping down the insect and parasite population in forest and field, will be one of the subjects offered for study at the University of California's fifth annual summer session in subtropical horticulture at Riverside, July 2 to August 11. Prof. Harry Smith, recognized as an authority on cannibalistic bugs of value to California agriculturists, will be in charge of the course. Those attending the summer seession will have an opportunity to learn something of those bugs which are halping to control pests in citrus orchards.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

LINDSAY.—To protect citrus growers from operations of thieves, who have become very bold in Tulare county, directors of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce recently went on record favoring an assessment of $1 per carload to provide funds for employing armed guards to patrol the orchards. It is estimated that about 2000 carloads of Valencias will leave Lindsay district this season, picking and packing being now well underway, with labor conditions favorable. Formerly thieves waited until the fruit was picked, but recently they have advanced boldly into the groves and removed fruit by entire truck loads, in some cases, doing their own picking in the night. Several arrests have been made in the Porterville district for orange thefts, men now doing time in the county jail following conviction.

Almond Growers Elect

Banning.—The California Almond Growers' Association in its recent annual session in San Francisco, again elected as president C. D. Hamilton of Banning. He has held the position several years, and is also president of the Banning Almond Growers' Association. Directors for the State association were elected as follows: E. A. Serviss, Durham; D. S. Nelson, Artuckle; C. B. Phillips, Dixon; H. C. McMahon, Yuba City; John Trembath, Antioch; Harry J. Wood, Modesto; C. C. Woodworth, Lodi; C. D. Hamilton, Banning; G. N. Talbot, Paso Robles. G. N. Talbot was chosen vice-president, and T. C. Tucker secretary and manager.

Report Heavy Plantings

Tulare.—An increase in cotton plantings for the present year is reported by Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner. A survey reveals also, that the melon crop in the southern part of the county is practically all planted, and that about 300 acres of good spinach is being canned at Porterville. Some vineyards are being pulled out and new ones planted. Orchard-inspection work is well under way, and only about two per cent of the acreage inspected has been found severely infested. Recent rains were of untold benefit to grain growers and stockmen, while rodent-control activities were given a new impetus by the damp weather.

Raise Water Levels

Pomona.—Water levels in irrigation wells around Claremont and Pomona have been raised by running water over the gravel beds at the mouth of San Antonio Canyon. Twenty years ago experiments were started along this line and these have been enlarged year by year. Definite proof has ben obtained of the benefit to be derived from this practice. Water is taken from the normal stream bed during flood season and carried through huge canals and laterals out into the brush. Here the water sinks into the gravel. Usually two or three months' flow can be obtained in the spring. Following such a flow, water will rise eight months later in wells at Claremont, four miles below, and a year later at Pomona, eight miles below. The possibilities of extending such systems to other canyons is being pointed out by irrigation experts.

Season Plans Outlined

Exeter.—Plans for the 1928 season were outlined at a meeting of growers and shippers of the California Fruit Exchange, at a recent dinner here. One hundred and fifty growers and shippers were in attendance. The district represented composes most of Tulare county. Officials of the exchange present were James A. Brenner, president; T. J. Flammer, cashier; W. D. Bennett, eastern sales agent; I. J. Wooden, sales manager; Fred Reid, superintendent of standardization department, and Frank P. Hennery, Los Angeles representative, and L. G. Haight, district manager from Fresno. G. A. Bassett, district manager, was chairman of the evening.

Won Judging Honors

San Bernardino.—Schools in this county won highest honors in the Southern California high school stock-judging contest held recently at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. The Chaffey Union High School of Ontario, won first place in the competition, and the San Bernardino school took second. These winnings entitle the two schools to enter their teams in the final contest, which will be held in Los Angeles on May 19.

Many Trial Plantings

La Jolla.—Plants and seeds for trial at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, University of California, are being received daily, according to director T. Wayland Vaughn. Within recent weeks several lots have been sent to the institution, and these will be tested in furtherance of the endeavor to find plants suitable for conditions of this area. One lot received was from director Lloyd Austin of the Eddy Tree Breeding Station at Placerville, and contained seeds of different species of cypress of New South Wales. Director Morrow of the United States plant introduction gardens at Chico, sent thirty-eight specimens, representing eight species of plants. From director F. J. Crider of the Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum, at Superior, Arizona, came seeds of Phytolacca dioica, a tree akin to the "poke weed." This tree was recommended by T. H. Kearney of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Plan Big Poultry Show

Santa Ana.—Announcement has been made of the appointment of Will S. Hatch

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Dahlias



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Delice, Bright rose, decorative.
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It Takes an Expert to Be Sure When an Avocado's Fit to Eat

By Paul K. Wilson

Deputy Horticultural Commissioner in Charge of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization

"WHEN is an avocado mature? How shall I know when to pick my variety, and to conditions in the localities

year, none of the fruits tested of this variety had the necessary 6 per cent oil until after the first of February. On the other hand, the Challenge variety was earlier in some localities this year than last.

As a general condition, however, all varieties in most avocado-growing sections of the State are about one month earlier than usual this year. In San Diego county, the season is normally one month earlier than in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Santa Barbara and Ventura counties are normally one month later.

cities annually to get their season's canning cherries. There will be no "cherry festival" this season, but thousands of visitors are anticipated as usual to see the sights of the cherries in fruit.

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We have for immediate delivery several thousand high grade S. C. W. Leghorn pullets, 8 to 12 weeks old, priced at 75c and $1.00 each, in lots of 10 or more, special prices in lots of 1000.

These are real FEATHER-HILL QUALITY raised from vigorous free range stock, sired by males with records of 225 and over. They are the kind that will fill the old egg basket for you, and prove the best investment you ever made.

We are sold out on Baby Chicks for this season. If you did not get some, you still have a chance to get FEATHER-HILL stock by sending us your order immediately for some of these well developed pullets.

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mean much, for it refers to the Parent Stock. Our Tancred Strain of White Leghorns are an accredited flock, headed by males from 250-egg hens. Our MacFarlane strain has a flock average of 200 eggs. We also hatch R. I. Red, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Brahmas, Ancenas, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Turkeys, and White Pekin Ducklings. Hatching eggs and Brooders for sale. Back of our claim is eighteen years of Fair dealing. Don't forget that. Visitors welcome every day.

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Compton Ready for Annual Rabbit Show

COMPTON.—Entries will be closed today in the fourth annual fur and rabbit show which opens here on Tuesday for a week's engagement. Tents are raised and more than 2000 cages are reported ready. Exhibitors have been asked to place their entries early, and C. S. Gibson, manager of the rabbit department, states that all animals will be installed by an early hour Tuesday, making for a finished show when the event opens. Entries closed last Thursday, and offices have been moved from the Compton Chamber of Commerce to the show grounds in the northwest part of the city.

Citizens of Compton are optimistic concerning their annual project. Rabbit men from the Southland began assembling late last week, and indications are that the attendance of breeders will take on the aspect of a convention. The board of judges has been enlarged by the addition of T. D. Kiefhaver of Newhall. The board, as previously announced, included George Green, Robert Howland and Tony Book of Los Angeles; James T. Jenkins and Lewis Salisbury of Pasadena; George West of Lynwood and J. C. Moats, Jr., of Inglewood.

Fifty-dollar cups have been put up by the Compton Chamber of Commerce; K. T. Hubbell, general chairman of the show; Sperry Flour Company, the Compton News Tribune, and several other organizations and individuals to be announced the day the show opens, says Mr. Gibson. Ten-dollar cups have been offered by the Southeast Rabbit Club; Southwest Rabbit Growers' Association; San Fernando Rabbit Breeders' Association; Ventura County Rabbit Association; Granada Rabbit Association; Bay Cities Rabbit Breeders' Association; West Coast Rabbit Breeders' Association; West Los Angeles Rabbit Breeders' Association; Trethaway Feed Company; American Rabbit Magazine; Pacific Coast Rabbit Journal; Compton Feed and Fuel Company, and the Williams Brothers Feed Company.

All entries of the same exhibitor will be grouped this year, as the result of a new ruling. It is pointed out this increases the duty of the judges, but will enable the larger exhibitors to make a better showing than if their stock is scattered in the different classifications.

With concrete flooring, spick and span white tents, and better facilities than in any former Compton shows, it is declared the exhibit will put up an even better appearance than last year. Due to the rush of making arrangements, it is impossible to state the exact number of entries, but the belief of Mr. Gibson and his associates is that more than 2400 rabbits will be displayed.

"Red" Hens Leading in Arizona Contest

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Rhode Island Red hens continue to hold high honors in the sixth annual Arizona egg-laying contest, according to figures announced for March, the fifth month of the competition. Two Red hens, owned by Phil Hirschy of Phoenix, topped the list of individual winners for the month by laying thirty-one eggs each, while a White Leghorn, owned by A. C. Wrenn of Florence, also scored in the "egg-a-day" record for the month. The high production records made by the Hirschy "Reds" is one of the principal features of the contest, according to Harry Embleton, supervisor.

According to Mr. Embleton, the sixth contest continues to be the best ever conducted in Arizona, with a percentage production to date exceeding last year's contest by one-tenth of one per cent. Last year's contest was not only the best in the State up until that time, but ranked second in the United States as compared with all other contests.

The high pen to date is owned by T. H. Short of Douglas with a record of 1092 eggs in the five months' period. This pen is composed of White Leghorns. The high individual to date is a Rhode Island Red hen owned by Mr. Hirschy of Phoenix with a record of 134 eggs in the five months' period.

Birds Live Outdoor Life Under a Roof

By Robert T. Lyons

Entering into the care and management of the poultry flock are many factors influencing the net carrying charges and net profits. Among these may be mentioned the cost of feed, housing and labor. Feed costs are largely governed by market quotations, although they may be regulated to a certain extent by resort to those feeds that happen to be most abundant and cheapest in price. Generally speaking, however, the poultryman must pay the going price for a quality product.

When it comes to regulating costs of poultry houses and labor the poultryman has more leeway in striking an average balance. J. T. Milligan, president and general manager of the California White Leghorn Breed-

The cost of this new house, he says, will compare very favorably in point of reasonableness with that of other recognized types of poultry houses of the better class. He admits there is no appreciable saving in initial cost, but he declares that with his type there is a worth-while saving in labor involved in operation. Built-in features and automatic devices, he says, make this possible. The house is of the monitor type and designed for the raising of a large number of birds per acre, no valuable space being taken up by outside runs. Yet even without runs, the birds in this house seem to get their full quota of exercise, fresh air, sunshine and shade.

The east and west sides of each unit are weather boarded solid, three and one-half feet high, with lath above that to the roof. The lathed portion has shutters of lath which can be dropped down from the inside and mesh with the other lath, thereby making a closed house in inclement weather. Each end is whether boarded solid from the ground to the top of the monitor, except for a window in the monitor portion thirty inches high and ten feet wide. The entire side of the monitor on both the east and west carries a strip of a glass substitute. By this arrangement and with the lath shutters raised, the house gets the full benefit of moving sunshine across the entire floor and over the roosts.

The roosts occupy the center portion and are enclosed by a baseboard with wire netting above. There are no dropping boards, a fertilizer pit, in Mr. Milligan's opinion being more sanitary. This is treated every week with a light sprinkle of gypsum, which keeps down the odor and locks up and retains the chemical qualities of the manure, making it more valuable for fertilizer.

A concourse which goes completely around the roosts offers a run-way for the birds. This, the owner says, is equivalent to an outside run for exercise. Streaks of sunshine strike it all day long except for a short time at mid-day when the birds ordinarily want all the shade they can get, especially in the summer time.

Each unit is 32 feet wide and 50 feet long and there are three completed units at Mr. Milligan's plant. Each of the units has a capacity for 500 laying hens. The advantage of the system, according to the owner, is that a flock of any desired size can be housed properly on a place by its use. If the poultryman only wishes to carry a flock of 500 birds, a single unit is sufficient; if he desires to go up to 2000 or 4000 or more birds he simply builds on an additional fifty feet for every additional 500 birds.

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FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS—Ocean & Strathern Sts., OWENSMOUTH, CALIF.

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Sowbugs, cutworms,
earwigs, grasshoppers,

Get them with
SNAROL

SIMPLY broadcast this ready-prepared meal on the ground about the plants and shrubs. The pests eat SNAROL as a food and are thus exterminated. Not a contact poison — therefore non-injurious to vegetation when used according to simple directions.

Also, SNAROL is not harmed by water, a feature that makes it popular where rain and sprinkling cause wet garden conditions.

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There is no more wonderful flower than the dahlia when properly grown; but its culture requires care and understanding. To grow the dahlia to perfection requires the proper fertilizer, cultivation, dis-budding and correct spray control.

DAHLIA FERTILIZER
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DUSTING GUN and Nico-Garden Dust Combination. A 50c gun and 1 lb. pkg. 75c

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Corner 47th St., one block East of Long Beach Ave.

Burning over pastures and meadows to get rid of weeds and old trash does not pay; it injures the grass roots and removes desirable humus.

Officers Are Named for Orange Classic

SAN BERNARDINO.—Otto F. Hielborn was named president of the Nineteenth Annual Orange Show, to be held here in February, 1929, at the recent annual meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Hielborn has been vice-president of the association during the past two seasons. Members of the advisory committee for the coming show are F. E. Peachy, Arthur J. Brown, J. Dale Gentry, John Anderson, W. M. Parker, J. B. Gill, B. L. Holmes, Z. T. Bell, J. H. Wilson, J. E. Rich, Ralph E. Swing, Joseph Ingersol and H. C. McAllister. R. H. Mack will continue as general manager of the show, with J. H. Wilson as treasurer.

The report of Manager Mack showed that the eighteenth annual citrus classic "played" to net cash receipts of $19,518.61, and that the association closed its 1927-28 year with total cash resources of $44,945.01. On recommendation of Mr. Mack, the association voted to transfer $25,000 to the Orange Show reserve fund, bringing the total of that fund up to $37,967.04. A sum of $11,700 was set aside toward retiring bond issues against the association. Several improvements to the permanent buildings of the association are planned before the next show, according to the board of directors.

Crop Rotation Best Fusarium Wilt Cure

By F. H. Ernst
Agricultural Extension Service

California grows a lot of watermelons each season, but the growers of this crop have been complaining recently of the difficulties encountered with diseases which attack the crop. One of the most common of these diseases is the Fusarium Wilt.

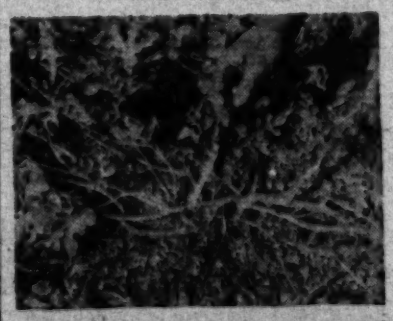
Fusarium Wilt, a fungus disease, is probably the most destructive disease which attacks watermelons in Southern California. The experience of many growers indicates that two successive crops of melons cannot be grown on the same land without considerable risk of crop failure. If the soil once becomes infected, in fact, no melons should be grown there for ten to twelve years, even though this forces the renting of land on some other farm to use as a melon patch. In fact, Fusarium Wilt is a limiting factor in the production of melons in certain districts.

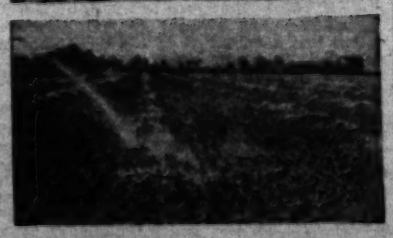
The fungus lives in the soil, and is, therefore, difficult to control under field conditions. In the greenhouse, it is practical to sterilize the beds with steam or formaldehyde. In the field, it may be necessary to use long rotations with immune crops. The disease is recognized by a yellowing of the foliage, and a dark brown discoloration produced in the wood of the stem. Brown exudations also occur. Watermelon wilt organisms are specific for watermelons, and do not attack other crops.

The fungus grows on the fresh pulp attached to the watermelon seed, and is also able to survive in a dormant condition while the seed is stored. Seed treatment is therefore recommended. The seed may be disinfected with corrosive sublimate, about one ounce to seven and one-half gallons of water—the seeds being soaked from five to seven minutes, after which they are thoroughly washed in running water. The use of formaldehyde—1 part to 200 parts of water, soaking the seed for thirty minutes, is also very good. In the latter case, the seed should be dried before planting.

Care should also be exercised to procure manure free from watermelon vines, or other possible sources of contamination. The grazing of animals on infected soil and the use of manure therefrom promotes the rapid spread of the disease.

Diseased plants become centers of infection for the whole field, because the infection may be carried by beetles and other insects. Resistant varieties offer a possible solution of the problem. California farmers, however, have but little local information available on this matter. At present the best practice is to change the land used for melons each year, and to avoid the infection of land in so far as is possible.

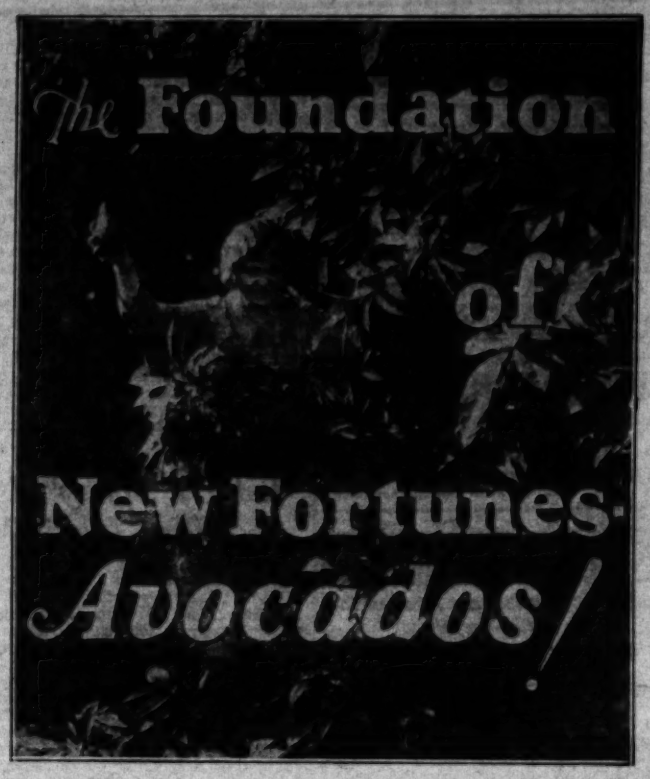




Fusarium Wilt, a common disease of watermelon vines, is recognized by a yellowing of the foliage and a dark brown stem discoloration. Brown exudations also occur, as shown in top picture. The bottom photo shows melons in the Alhambra district dusted with lime.

Big Crop Forecast

Terra Bella.—Almond trees in the Terra Bella district are said by growers to be setting the heaviest crop in years. Apricots and peaches are also setting a heavy crop. While it is early to predict prices, growers feel that "cots" should bring good prices in view of the shortage in northern districts caused by recent floods. Prune trees in this district are carrying a heavy bloom, and a big crop is in prospect.



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booster stuff. But it's real and it's permanent."

Pretty good for a man who's been building up something of a reputation for ingrained cussedness! What Prof. Crocheron says is certainly logical. It's all a question of California's keeping its head while it is working out its destiny. Some of the schemers now promoting so-called fruit lands projects in the State aren't contributing any to the stability that is to come, and it is most unfortunate that they are allowed to muddle from operations of thieves, who have become very bold in Tulare county, detectors of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce recently went on record favoring an ordinance which will prevent the sale of all lots platted in "acreage" specimens, representing eight species of plants. From director F. J. Chider of the Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum, at Superior, Arizona, come seeds of Phytolacca dioica, a tree 80ft to 120 "poke weed." This tree was transported by T. H. Kearney

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, fruitgrowers and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are cheerfully received.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

INDIAN.—To protect citrus growers

It Takes an Expert to Be Sure When an Avocado's Fit to Eat

By Paul K. Wilson

Deputy Horticultural Commissioner in Charge of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization

"WHEN is an avocado mature? How shall I know when to pick my fruit so that it will comply with the law, and yet not be too ripe to hold up well in the marketing?"

These are among the questions most frequently asked by avocado growers. There is a great deal of misunderstanding about this particular commodity as to varieties, their time of maturity, and the general condition of the fruit when it is ready to be marketed. As there are 389 listed varieties, as well as hundreds more of unnamed seedling avocados, this confusion is not surprising.

Many persons, including a large per cent of the fruit-stand buyers, consider that when an avocado is soft, it is certain to be mature and ready to be eaten. Varieties and their natural seasons of maturity are not properly taken into consideration.

Most any avocado will soften after it has been picked for several weeks, regardless of the amount of oil it contains. In fact, if a fruit is especially immature at the time of picking, it is likely to become soft, shrivel up and turn a dark brown or blackish color inside, this discoloration usually starting at the seed and working outward. Softness, then, is not always an indication of maturity.

As specified under the California Fruit, Nut and Vegetable Standardization Act, avocados, to be mature, must contain not less than 8 per cent oil content, by weight, by chemical analysis. It may be said then, that the only sure way for one to know when an avocado is mature, is to have a laboratory test made in order to have the exact oil content determined by chemical analysis. This is especially true early in the season.

The present oil content requirement is a very low minimum. The Fuerte variety, for example, in order to be reasonably good to eat, should test 11 or 12 per cent. The same holds true for the Puebla and certain other varieties. It is sometimes argued that some varieties will not attain an oil content of more than the required 8 per cent, and that they will fall off the tree, in fact, before such a content is obtained. While this is no doubt true of some of the tropically grown avocados, if there are such low oil content varieties grown in California they are exceedingly scarce.

CHANGES ANTICIPATED

According to W. P. Allewelt, chief of the Standardization Bureau of the State Department of Agriculture, when more experimental work has been done with the different varieties, and more complete statistical knowledge has been obtained as to the oil contents of the individual kinds of avocados, the law will probably be changed. Separate and different oil content requirements will be specified for the more common varieties, at least, depending upon the qualities of the variety itself. Such variations in maturity requirements are successfully used in the same law as it applies to grapes. For instance, while most varieties of grapes are required to meet a sugar content of not less than 17 per cent, exceptions are made for certain named varieties. Some of these varieties must pass a sugar content test of 18 per cent at the time of picking, while others only have to test 16 per cent. These standards were established after careful consideration had been given to the qualities of each separate variety, and to conditions in the localities in which they are grown.

Both the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner and the Calavo Growers of California have made many maturity tests on avocados, and much time has been spent gathering data about the different varieties and their seasons of maturity. In 1927, close to 500 fruits were tested by the Calavo organization.

The method of testing is as follows: Samples, usually three in number, are received from the grower. One fruit is tested immediately, and a report of the oil content sent back to the grower. The other two samples are kept until soft. These are sampled by several persons to determine the general flavor and quality of the meat before the oil content test is made. These sampling records are then compared with oil determination records, so that a constant check-up on varieties is being made, and much valuable data are being collected. A refractometer is used in making the tests.

OFFICIAL TESTING

Inspectors from the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office, when they find immature looking avocados in the course of their inspections, take a sample of the fruit, and the entire lot is removed from sale and held until a maturity test is completed. This chemical analysis is made by the chemist in the county health department, and at the expense of the County Horticultural Commissioner. The average test cost is about $3.50.

The time required for this test is about forty-eight hours. Briefly, the oil content of an avocado is found as follows: An average sample of the fruit is absolutely dried at the temperature of boiling water. This requires approximately five hours. Then by use of a Soxhlet extraction apparatus, utilizing ether, all the fat is removed. This takes eight hours or more. The fat extracted is dried to remove the ether. This fat is then weighed, and the amount of oil present in the sample is ascertained.

Avocado inspection presents a particularly difficult problem to the standardization inspector, due to the fact that much of the immature fruit is sold directly to the retail stands rather than to wholesale dealers in the markets. Hundreds of pounds of fruit are rejected each winter as being immature. Since the oil content is never materially increased, once an avocado is picked, this fruit is a total loss.

Much of this immature fruit which finds its way to retail markets is stolen. Due to a short crop, and resulting high prices, there has been more thieving this winter than usual.

Many of our California varieties of avocados attain a much higher oil content than the 8 per cent required by law. Fuertes have been tested which showed as high an oil content as 28 per cent, while many tests of 25 per cent are recorded for this variety. Some other of the many varieties having high average oil contents are the Puebla, Benik, Dickey, Knight, Lyon, Mayapan, Panchoy, Taft, Nabel, Murietta, Sharpless, Anaheim, Colorado and Miller.

One of the difficulties encountered in attempting to tell when to expect a certain variety to be mature, is the seasonal variation from year to year. As an illustration of this, last year the Lyon variety was coming up to test the latter part of December. This year, none of the fruits tested of this variety had the necessary 8 per cent oil until after the first of February. On the other hand, the Challenge variety was earlier in some localities this year than last.

As a general condition, however, all varieties in most avocado-growing sections of the State are about one month earlier than usual this year. In San Diego county, the season is normally one month earlier than in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Santa Barbara and Ventura counties are normally one month later.

MATURITY INDICATIONS

Alfred Wilson, in charge of the laboratory for the Calavo Growers, has in the past made such a large number of tests on individual avocados that he is able to safely estimate, in most cases, whether a fruit will meet the law requirements without making an actual test. The following are some of the observations he has made in regard to general maturity indications of avocados, after making a long and careful study of this subject:



Cherry growers in the Beaumont area report the heaviest set of fruit in years, and are optimistic for a bumper crop. This shows a cherry orchard in full bloom.

Green-colored fruit, when immature, has a dark, shiny green appearance. When mature, this has changed to a dull green. Dark-colored fruit, when immature, is a very shiny dark green. Generally in softening it takes on a reddish or reddish-green appearance. When mature, it can generally be said that this type of fruit will be three-fourths colored black or purple.

Very immature fruit shrivels badly, the outer skin especially. It may not soften at all, and if it softens, the flesh breaks down. It has a general fibrous appearance, and brown colored flesh. The fruit is puffy—filled with air; the flavor is stale. The flesh near the seed will be hard and will cling to the seed.

Slightly immature—fruit shrivels at the neck first, and becomes mushy and stale there by the time the rest is edible. The flesh is fibrous, the appearance, fair, but is watery, flat and mild, slightly "green," sometimes sweet. Often there is no flavor at all. Sometimes immature fruit will soften completely on the outside, yet be quite inedible within.

Mature fruit softens from stem to base evenly, and there is no fiber. The flesh is rich looking, the flavor, smooth, nutty and rich.

Outlook Good for Crops in Arizona

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Cotton planting in the Salt River Valley area had been underway generally for a month, and some cultivation has been done in earlier fields where cotton was up, according to the April 15 crop report issued by M. R. Wells, agricultural statistician for the Phoenix office of the bureau of agricultural economics. No figures were as yet available covering the cotton acreage planted, according to Mr. Wells, but the total area was expected to be as great or greater than that of last year. The first official acreage report will be made early in July and will cover the area in cultivation to July 1.

The March 20 report of the season's ginning in Arizona showed the total 1927 production at 90,215 bales, compared with 119,891 bales in 1926 and 115,359 bales in 1925. The 1927 production was from 137,000 harvested acres.

The general outlook for crops during the coming season in Arizona is good, said Mr. Wells in his April 15 report. The alfalfa harvest had started, with conditions favorable for curing the crop in a satisfactory manner. The spring head lettuce deal was well underway, and most of the cantaloupe acreage had been planted. Winds during March caused a rather quick drying of soil, making necessary more frequent irrigations than during the same period last year. Small grains were heading and the harvest was expected to begin early in May.

Cherry Outlook Good

Beaumont.—Present prospects are for a good crop of cherries in the Beaumont district. For the past three years showers and other unfavorable weather conditions have interfered with the best pollination, according to growers, but this season has been ideal in that respect, and the heaviest set in the history of Cherry Valley has been noted. Many orchards will be in bearing earlier than usual. More acreage is coming into full bearing each year. As is previous years, many orchardists will open their groves to visitors to pick, under supervision, for their own purchases. For many years this has been the custom, and hundreds come from Los Angeles and other cities annually to get their season's canning cherries. There will be no "cherry festival" this season, but thousands of visitors are anticipated as usual to see the sight of the cherries in fruit.

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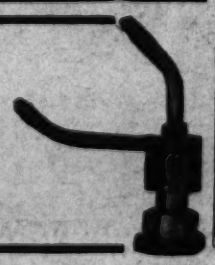
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Grapefruit Acreage Grows in Imperial

CALIPATRIA.—Grapefruit is figuring more and more heavily in Imperial Valley production, a recent survey shows. More than 4000 acres are now planted to this crop, and about one-fourth of the grapefruit trees are in full bearing. More than 600 acres of grapefruit are planted in the "North End" district of which Calipatria is the center and principal shipping point. Approximately 400 acres of this area are now in full bearing, and a very early and high quality fruit is produced. Favorable soil, water and climatic conditions are found around Calipatria and Niland, and each spring a number of small tracts are planted to young grapefruit trees.

One of the most productive Imperial Valley grapefruit orchards is composed of five acres of seven-year-old trees on the C. A. Willeford ranch, between Calipatria and Niland. The crop on this orchard graded high in size and quality this season, and nearly $4500 is said to have been taken from the trees on the five acres. Cattle and sheep are pastured on the ranch, and from five to six tons of barnyard manure per acre are applied each year to the grove.

The flood system of irrigation is used, and water is applied often. The soil is sandy loam, and holds the moisture better than do harder soils. The Willeford ranch has never used smudge pots, and no spraying or fumigating has been necessary in this section to date.

"Let Us Spray" Is Olive Men's Motto

SYLMAR.—"Let us spray" has been the motto of this community for the last few months. The adoption of the slogan occurred shortly after the Sylmar Packing Corporation started a campaign to reduce the black scale infesting its olive orchards. For several years, due to unfavorable conditions, little has been done in the line of insect pest control in the large olive plantings in this vicinity, and as a result, much acreage has done poorly and the production of good pickling olives has materially falled off in the badly affected areas.

To protect the commercial acreage which has been sprayed from becoming reinfested with scale originating on adjoining neglected properties, it has been necessary for the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office to serve horticultural nuisance abatement notices on the owners of many places. As a result the clean-up campaign has become quite general. Individual owners of olives of good marketable varieties are having their trees treated or allowing the county to do the work after the time alowed in the notice has expired. Neglected orchards, composed often of trees that do not produce profitably, have, in some cases, been pulled out so that the land can be put to other uses.

Olive trees, because of their hardiness, can be sprayed with an insecticide that is comparatively cheap and at the same time very effective. This spray material, which is being used in most of the work here, is known as a heavy distillate mechanical emulsion; it is also sometimes called a distillate-caustic soda-water emulsion. It can

Plan to Impound Waste Rain Water

YUCAIPA.—Water conservation in the Yucaipa district was the subject of a recent mass meeting held in the local clubhouse. The meeting was under the auspices of the water conservation committee, recently appointed by representatives of the four water companies of this district, and its purpose was to bring before the growers the necessity of finding means of impounding the water that now runs to waste after rainstorms.

G. A. Atwood, chairman of the committee, presided. He stated that the present water supply is safe, and will remain so for many years, but that some steps should be taken to preserve natural resources. R. F. Gill, superintendent of Yucaipa's three water companies, reported that he has made some comparisons of the past years in the water service, and its annual increase, and that it is evident that the conservation of the natural resources of water is necessary for this rapidly-growing community.

Flood Survey Body Sees Farm Damage

The committee of twenty-one extension service workers recently appointed by Gov. Young to conduct an agricultural survey of the farming territory damaged by the St. Francis dam disaster made a thorough study of conditions in the Santa Clara Valley, according to Warren R. Schoonover, university extension specialist in citriculture, and chairman of the body. The committee did not work, he explains, as an appraisal board, but conducted a systematic survey to determine the actual damage done to farm lands, crops and live stock. A. R. Wilcox, assistant farm management demonstrator of Berkeley, and J. B. Brown, irrigation specialist with the University of California, have been assisting Chairman Schoonover with the details of the committee's report.

Eighteen farm advisers of the committee were divided into six groups of three men each, for the handling of the actual field work. These committees were as follows:

1. J. L. Quail, Merced county; M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county; S. A. Anderson, Ventura county.
2. H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county; L. W. Fluharty, Berkeley; Wallace Sullivan, Kings county.
3. Parker Talbott, San Luis Obispo county; T. O. Morrison, Alameda county; J. C. Johnston, Tulare county.
4. C. M. Conner, Tulare county; J. P. Hertel, Kern county; W. B. Hooper, Berkeley.
5. H. R. Keller, Fresno county; V. W. DeTar, Imperial county; H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county.
6. T. Francis Hunt, Berkeley; C. V. Castle, Los Angeles county; V. P. Blanchard, Ventura county.

These committees operated separately in different parts of the area, determining soil type before and after the flood, the extent of change in the soil, topography, condition of irrigation systems and yields for the past four years from the land damaged. Damage to future production was also considered.

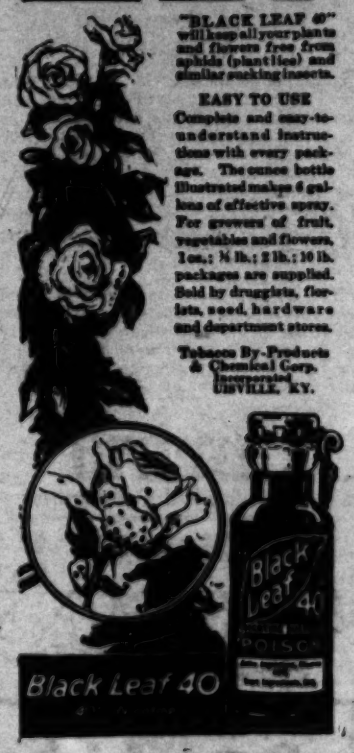
Walnut Association Reports Good Year

PUENTE.—The crop of 1927 of the La Puente Valley Walnut Growers' Association had a valuation of $1,500,000, and exceeded by 44 per cent that of previous years, according to the financial report given at the recent annual meeting of the association here. The crop of last year was approximately 3000 tons, while the crop of 1925, which had previously held the association's record, was about 3500 tons. The association covers 7000 acres in the Puente, West Covina, Walnut and Baldwin Park districts.

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The Cucumber, From Seed Bed to Pickling Plant

(Illustrating Article by F. H. Kraus)





Irrigating cucumbers on the Joe Anderson place, Zelzah. The furrows are to one side of center. This makes it easy later for the pickers to walk between the

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PESTS LIKE 'EM, TOO

The control of insects is of great importance. The cucumber beetle is probably the most serious pest with which the cucumber grower has to contend. Uniformly good results were secured last year by dusting a number of times with gypsum, twenty parts, and calcium arsenate, one part. The beetles are heavy feeders and can quickly destroy a new field early in the summer. I saw a field last year just coming out of the ground that within two days was showing one to three beetles on practicadly every plant. That portion of the field which was dusted within two days was saved, while the rest suffered the loss of a large part of the plants. Thrips were also found during the summertime, particularly late in June and early in July.

A combination dust of two and one-half pounds of calcium arsenate, two pints of Black Leaf forty and sixteen pounds each of hydrated lime, sulphur, and gypsum has been found effective for both thrips and cucumber beetles. This dust can be mixed at home and at a reduced cost. If well prepared, this dust is certain to have its full strength of nicotine.

The harvesting of the cucumber crop is



These cucumbers, fresh from the field are on their way to the washing vats. Thence they will go to the salting and pickling vats.



Right hand better not see what left is doing here, for the latter is pulling the cucumber by force and tearing the vine. The right hand is doing it properly, the thumb being used to snap the stem from the "cuke."

probably the biggest single problem in cucumber production. The fields are gone over carefully every day during the middle of the harvesting season. All the cucumbers which are large enough are picked from the vines. This requires careful supervision of the pickers in large fields as it is easy for them to become careless. The picked cucumbers are placed in sacks and hauled from the field to the salting station. They are then graded, weighed, and the culls returned to the grower.

The cost of picking is large by comparison with other expenses. The crop is sometimes picked by day labor and sometimes on contract. Many growers prefer to pay the labor 30 per cent of the gross returns, on a contract basis. Picking costs will average between 30 to 35 per cent of the gross returns.

The production of cucumbers for the market or for pickle manufacture involves several problems of importance. Pest and disease control are necessary to establish vigorous plants and to secure a large production. For the manufacture of pickles there is also the problem of producing sufficient quantities of cucumbers within local areas to justify the maintenance of salting stations or else the establishment of an economical transportation system. Varieties for shipping purposes do not necessarily have to be the best for pickling purposes, as each market requires certain specific types. Soil and climatic conditions and in addition, experience with this crop. Likewise, the changes in agriculture and the gathering about of all the truck crops present a serious problem to the pickle manufacturers. The solution will probably depend on the financial success of the growers and on the development of new areas which may prove suitable for cucumber culture.

Avocado Show in May

Whittier.—Plans are nearing completion for the fifth annual California avocado show to be held at Whittier, May 14 to 19 inclusive. Avocado growers from Santa Barbara to San Diego are taking space, and the exhibit promises to be the biggest and the best ever shown on the coast. An added feature of interest during the show will be the annual meeting of the California Avocado Growers' Association, which is to be held at Whittier this year on May 18 and 19.

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Grapefruit Acreage Grows in Imperial

CALIPATRIA.—Grapefruit is figuring more and more heavily in Imperial Valley production, a recent survey shows. More than 4000 acres are now planted to this crop, and about one-fourth of the grapefruit trees are in full bearing. More than 600 acres of grapefruit are planted in the "North End" district of which Calipatria is the center and principal shipping point. Approximately 400 acres of this area are now in full bearing, and a very early and high quality fruit is produced. Favorable soil, water and climatic conditions are found around Calipatria and Niland, and each spring a number of small tracts are planted to young grapefruit trees.

One of the most productive Imperial Valley grapefruit orchards is composed of five acres of seven-year-old trees on the C. A. Willeford ranch, between Calipatria and Niland. The crop on this orchard graded high in size and quality this season, and nearly $4500 is said to have been taken from the trees on the five acres. Cattle and sheep are pastured on the ranch, and from five to six tons of barnyard manure per acre are applied each year to the grove.

The flood system of irrigation is used, and water is applied often. The soil is sandy loam, and holds the moisture better than do harder soils. The Willeford ranch has never used smudge pots, and no spraying or fumigating has been necessary in this section to date.

"Let Us Spray" Is Olive Men's Motto

SYLMAR.—"Let us spray" has been the motto of this community for the last few months. The adoption of the slogan occurred shortly after the Sylmar Packing Corporation started a campaign to reduce the black scale infesting its olive orchards. For several years, due to unfavorable conditions, little has been done in the line of insect pest control in the large olive plantings in this vicinity, and as a result, much acreage has done poorly and the production of good pickling olives has materially falled off in the badly affected areas.

To protect the commercial acreage which has been sprayed from becoming reinfested with scale originating on adjoining neglected properties, it has been necessary for the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office to serve horticultural nuisance abatement notices on the owners of many places. As a result the clean-up campaign has become quite general. Individual owners of olives of good marketable varieties are having their trees treated or allowing the county to do the work after the time alowed in the notice has expired. Neglected orchards, composed often of trees that do not produce profitably, have, in some cases, been pulled out so that the land can be put to other uses.

Olive trees, because of their hardiness, can be sprayed with an insecticide that is comparatively cheap and at the same time very effective. This spray material, which is being used in most of the work here, is known as a heavy distillate mechanical emulsion; it is also sometimes called a distillate-caustic soda-water emulsion. It can be easily and satisfactorily made in the form. The materials required to make 100 gallons of a good spray are distillate (about 86 deg. Baume) seven gallons; caustic soda (76 per cent) five to seven pounds; water to make 200 gallons. In preparing the emulsion, experts say, it is best to dissolve the caustic soda in a small quantity of water and then add it to the water in the spray tank. The distillate, they say, should be poured in slowly with the agitator running. Very thorough agitation is necessary and must be kept up continually until the tank is entirely emptied.

Although the preferred season for spraying olives is in the winter, right after the fruit is off, it is also possible, if the scale is in the right condition, to carry the work on through the spring and summer months to within a few weeks of harvest time. Tree injury has been reported, however, in some cases where the spray was applied at full strength during hot, dry summer weather.

Plan to Impound Waste Rain Water

YUCAIPA.—Water conservation in the Yucaipa district was the subject of a recent mass meeting held in the local clubhouse. The meeting was under the auspices of the water conservation committee, recently appointed by representatives of the four water companies of this district, and its purpose was to bring before the growers the necessity of finding means of impounding the water that now runs to waste after rainstorms.

G. A. Atwood, chairman of the committee, presided. He stated that the present water supply is safe, and will remain so for many years, but that some steps should be taken to preserve natural resources. R. P. Gill, superintendent of Yucaipa's three water companies, reported that he has made some comparisons of the past years in the water service, and its annual increase, and that it is evident that the conservation of the natural resources of water is necessary for this rapidly-growing community.

Flood Survey Body Sees Farm Damage

The committee of twenty-one extension service workers recently appointed by Gov. Young to conduct an agricultural survey of the farming territory damaged by the St. Francis dam disaster made a thorough study of conditions in the Santa Clara Valley, according to Warren R. Schoonover, university extension specialist in citriculture, and chairman of the body. The committee did not work, he explains, as an appraisal board, but conducted a systematic survey to determine the actual damage done to farm lands, crops and live stock. A. R. Wilcox, assistant farm management demonstrator of Berkeley, and J. B. Brown, irrigation specialist with the University of California, have been assisting Chairman Schoonover with the details of the committee's report.

Eighteen farm advisers of the committee were divided into six groups of three men each, for the handling of the actual field work. These committees were as follows:

1. J. L. Quail, Merced county; M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county; S. A. Anderson, Ventura county.
2. H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county; L. W. Fluharty, Berkeley; Wallace Sullivan, Kings county.
3. Parker Talbott, San Luis Obispo county; T. O. Morrison, Alameda county; J. C. Johnston, Tulare county.
4. C. M. Conner, Tulare county; J. P. Hertel, Kern county; W. B. Hooper, Berkeley.
5. H. R. Keller, Fresno county; V. W. DeTar, Imperial county; H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county.
6. T. Francis Hunt, Berkeley; C. V. Castle, Los Angeles county; V. P. Blanchard, Ventura county.

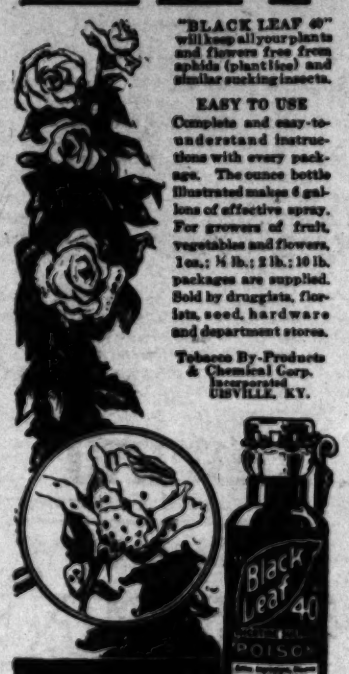
These committees operated separately in different parts of the area, determining soil type before and after the flood, the extent of change in the soil, topography, condition of irrigation systems and yields for the past four years from the land damaged. Damage to future production was also considered.

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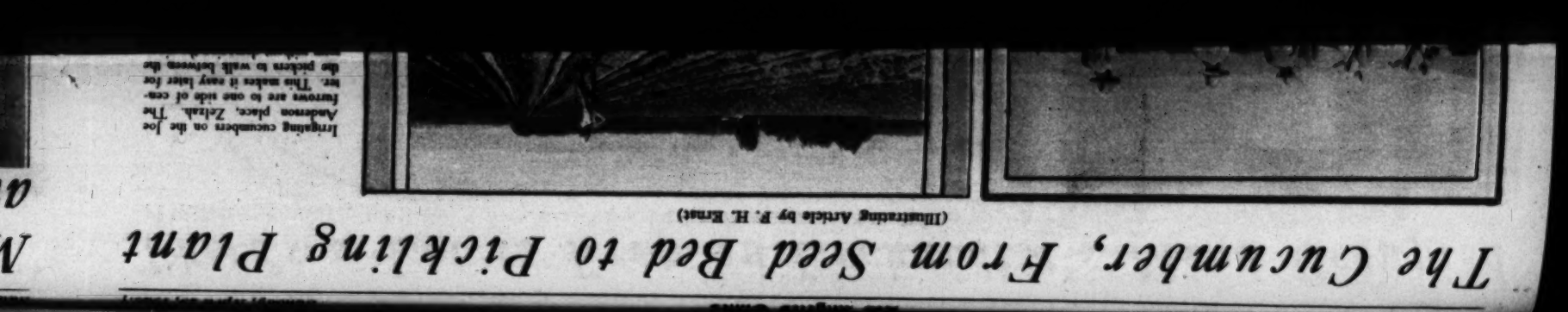
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The germinating cucumber seedlings are tender and, therefore, very susceptible to fungus diseases. "Damping off" and mosaic are the two most common troubles. Mosaic stunts the plant as well as the fruit. Plants infected early produce little or no crop, while those infected late bear some misshapen fruit. Mosaic is easily carried from plant to plant by insects, especially by aphids and cucumber beetles. Thinning, cultivating and picking operations also help to spread this disease. It has been found that mosaic on cucumbers does not live in the soil and that it is not transmitted through the seed. It lives over winter on a number of wild plants like the milkweed, pokeweed, pigweed, and catnip. The virus is taken to the cultivated cucumbers chiefly by insects. The control of the insects which act as the disease carriers, the removal of diseased plants, and the eradication of the wild host plants are the three means of controlling this disease. Obviously, this is not an easy matter.

PESTS LIKE 'EM, TOO

The control of insects is of great importance. The cucumber beetle is probably the most serious pest with which the cucumber grower has to contend. Uniformly good results were secured last year by dusting a number of times with gypsum, twenty parts, and calcium arsenate, one part. The beetles are heavy feeders and can quickly destroy a new field early in the summer. I saw a field last year just coming out of the ground that within two days was showing one to three beetles on practicadly every plant. That portion of the field which was dusted within two days was saved, while the rest suffered the loss of a large part of the plants. Thrips were also found during the summertime, particularly late in June and early in July.

A combination dust of two and one-half pounds of calcium arsenate, two pints of Black Leaf forty and sixteen pounds each of hydrated lime, sulphur, and gypsum has been found effective for both thrips and cucumber beetles. This dust can be mixed at home and at a reduced cost. If well prepared, this dust is certain to have its full strength of nicotine.

The harvesting of the cucumber crop is



These cucumbers, fresh from the field are on their way to the washing vats. Thence they will go to the salting and pickling vats.



WHEREVER the rest of your house may be, your kitchen can be the same as in the city! Because no matter where you live, the Coleman Air-O-Gas Stove gives you modern gas service for cooking. No piping; no installation expense. Makes its own gas from regular motor gasoline.

The newest feature on the Coleman Air-O-Gas is the Instant Gas Starter (patents pending). Just turn a valve, strike a match . . . it lights right now! In less than a minute all burners are ready with full cooking heat—regular gas heat!

Sizes and styles to meet every need and purse. New beauty, too. Finishes of snowy-white porcelain, soft French gray enamel, silky black Japan and glistening nickel trimmings.

Ask Your Dealer for a demonstration. Write us for descriptive literature and prices. Address Dept. LA-23)

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. General Offices: Wichita, Kansas, U. S. A.
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TRACK LAYING TRACTOR

Takes the place and supplies the need of a team. Requires no feed nor care when not working. Dealers wanted everywhere.



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Kindly let me have complete details regarding the Iron Horse.

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Bedding Plants 25c
$1.75

Grapefruit Acreage Grows in Imperial

CALIPATRIA—Orapefruit is figuring more and more heavily in Imperial Valley production, a recent survey shows. More than 4000 acres are now planted to this crop, and about one-fourth of the grapefruit trees are in full bearing. More than 400 acres of grapefruit are planted in the "north end" district of which Calipatria is the center.

SAVE

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



In the five-acre grapefruit grove of C. A. Willeford, between Calipatria and Niland. Note protecting windbreak of athels.



Right—A close-up of one of Mr. Willeford's trees.

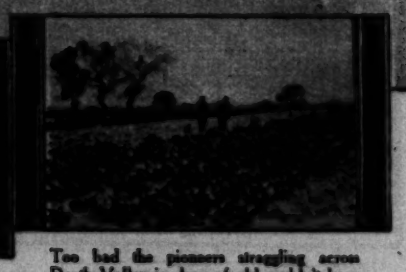


Below—"Queen Valencia"—not of the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim, but of the annual "Valencia Court" celebration to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, at Orange. The young lady so honored is Miss Leonora Peters.





At the very "bottom" of the United States, on the Furnace Creek ranch in Death Valley, these young date palms are growing. In the background are old fan palms planted in the 'seventies.



Too bad the pioneers straggling across Death Valley in days of old couldn't have run into something like this. Here, 176 feet below sea-level, is the Furnace Creek ranch vegetable garden—cabbage, beets, onions, peas and potatoes. The photograph was taken early this month.



"Why! It's just as convenient as in the City"

"Yes, it hardly seems possible out here in the country so far from the gas mains. You can't imagine how much better it is than our old wood stove and kerosene heaters. Now I have more time to enjoy the children.

Rockgas--faultless household fuel

"Rockgas comes to us in two steel tanks about a yard long and a foot wide. And would you believe it, one of these small tanks holds enough to last us six weeks! We simply attach them to the pipe line and the gas is distributed all over the house — to the kitchen range, fireplace, water heater and reading lamps, just as in the city. It's so dependable, too—you never have to bother with any adjustments.

"Several of our neighbors are having Rockgas put into their own homes after seeing how well it works here."

Safe Non-poisonous. Not harmful if turned on accidentally.

Clean Does not smoke or foul burners. Vaporizes perfectly. No dampness.

Convenient Just as though you were connected with the city gas main.

Economical Often as low as $.75 a week, depending on size of your family.

You, too, can enjoy city gas advantages wherever you live! If your dealer's name is not listed below, send us your name and let us tell you how you can have Rockgas in your home.

Rockgas Distributors

Livermore—R. A. Hanson.
Bakersfield—W. M. Fisher, 2006 Chester Ave.
Blythe—C. L. McBride, Blythe Plumbing & Sheet Metal Works.
Big Bear—L. Hannings, Pine Knot.
Corning—Corning Hardware Co.
El Centro—Inland Empire Gas Co., 116 North 6th
Fontana, Redlands, San Bernardino, Ontario—Ira E. Foster, Fontana, Calif.
Fresno—W. Dugan Co., 3455 MacKenzie Ave.
Gilroy—G. A. Chappell & Sons, Sn. Mayberry St.
Hanford—J. H. Remington, Cor. Elmira Vista and Whittier Blvds. P. O. Box 584.
Indio—Stark Lumber Co.
Johannesburg—Chas. A. Lindsay.
King City—Russell's Furniture Store.
Laguna Beach—Geo. S. Johnston.
Lompoc—Bob Morrow, 104 South I St.
Los Angeles—Donald B. Jones, c/o Gen. Sales Corp., 350 E. 1st St.
Los Banos—C. L. Evans.
Madera—Thomas Warburton, 214 E. 4th St.
Normalito—The Silva-Bergtholdt Co.
Orland—Hicks & Chaney.
Fair Oaks—Warren E. Lake.
Pacific Grove and Carmel—Holman's Department Store, Inc.
Palm Springs—D. S. Cyr, 301 Twelfth St.
Palo Alto—W. D. Ryan, 256 Hamilton Ave.
Anaheim—Horn & Tripp, Modern Appliance Co., 342 E. Center St.
Santa Cruz County—Herman Irwin and C. B. Smith, Brookdale and Felton, Calif.
San Diego—San Diego Stove & Appliance Co., 927 Broadway.
San Luis Obispo—Union Hardware & Plumbing Co., 725-7 Higuera St.
San Jose—The Farmer's Union.
Santa Barbara—Ott Hardware Co., 727 State St.
Santa Ana—Chas. F. Carlson, 917 E. 1st St.
Sonoma—G. Merz.
Hanford—A. J. Stimpson, 220½ Seventh St.
Tracy—Jos. Brown, 131-133 E. 7th St.
Truckee—Frank G. Carson.
Victorville—Ed. S. Smith.
Woodland—Norman S. Miller.

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Problems Discussed at Date Institute

COACHELLA—The fifth annual Date Growers' Institute, held recently at the Coachella Valley Union High School, brought together an interested group of growers and scientists from California and Arizona. T. J. Ordway, chairman of the

The Cucumber, From Seed Bed to Pickling Plant

(Illustrating Article by P. H. Ernst)





Irrigating cucumbers on the Joe Anderson place, Zelzah. The furrows are to one side of center. This makes it easy later for the pickers to walk between the rows without damaging the vines.

Below—In the first, or rough thinning, a short-handled hoe may be used as shown. Only the best plants are kept.



This photograph, taken on the place of Jack Andrews, near Zelzah, shows the method of seeding followed by this cucumber grower. Note the shovel cultivator which precedes the planters.



Irrigating cucumbers on the M. Reece place, Zelzah. The furrows are placed one on each side of the cucumber rows until the vines are almost ready to bear. One furrow between rows is the usual practice with mature vines.





Here is another way to thin a thick stand of cucumber plants. These boys are using a sharp pocket knife to good advantage.

Cultivating cucumbers with a spike tooth cultivator on the ranch of Joe Anderson.





This shows a one-horse knife-type of cultivator, which is excellent for weeds. The cultivation is very shallow.

Dusting cucumbers with gypsum and calcium arsenate on the G. Kirkham ranch, Zelzah.



YOU WOULDN'T PLANT A TREE IN A PIPE

"YOU can see for yourselves that they grow better when they're planted in blasted holes. They'll be bearing soon and they'll pay for the work of planting before they'd have blossomed if I'd planted them in spade-dug holes.

"Putting the tree in a spade-dug hole is like sticking it down a pipe. The roots have to fight to get out from the start. Blast the hole with Hercules Dynamite and they have easy going. They can spread out, and wherever they spread they find moisture in the soil to dissolve plant food so that they can take it up.

"Write for 'Land Development with Hercules Dynamite' and get the whole story on how to plant trees the modern way. The Hercules people will send it to you free."

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Name and Address 1167

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928

EVENTS FOR THE JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Testing Fat Content of California's "Butter Fruit"

(Illustrating article by Paul R. Wilson)



There are so many different varieties of avocados on the market at the same time that inspectors of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office, looking over the offerings at a fruit stand like this, have a difficult task identifying them. The standardization law says avocados, to be mature, must contain not less than eight per cent oil content by weight, by chemical analysis, and when fruit looks suspicious, especially if it be a variety that is being offered a little ahead of its maturing time, the entire lot is removed from sale until a maturity test can be made.

Before inspectors are likely to drop in any time on a roadside stand to have a look at avocados that may be offered for sale. When a sample of a lot, or variety, comes in the "oil," is passed a bubbling bath from soda of all suspected fruit for a period of at least forty-eight hours, as this is the length of time required for an official test.





The County Horticultural Commissioner's office does not make the actual maturity tests—that is done by the chemists in the County Health Department, at the expense of the commissioner's department. This photo illustrates what is known as the "refractometer" method of testing an avocado for oil content, the finding being based on observation of the density of the shadow cast by the avocado oil upon the light refraction detecting instrument.



H. A. Reynolds, Vista tract manager for Edwin G. Hart, Inc., and a heavy avocado producer, in Vista orchard, where he lives.



Head Chemist Abernethy, of the County Health Department, posed for the cameraman to show how his well-equipped laboratory gets the "low-down" on avocado oil content. Here he is grinding and weighing a sample of fruit preparatory to drying it.





Four to five hours later, Mr. Abernethy removes the sample from the electric oven, with all water dried out of it.



Once the avocado sample is thoroughly dry, Mr. Abernethy sets out to remove the oil or fat. This is accomplished by means of a device known as the Soxhlet extractor, which utilizes ether. This part of the test requires from eight to sixteen hours.

The next step is to get rid of the ether in the fat, and this is accomplished by further drying. Then the fat is weighed, the amount of oil, by weight, present at the start in the sample of known weight being thereby ascertained. Miss Johnson, pictured here making a weighing of extracted fat, does much of this work.

Vista is a Fine Place for Avocados!

and it is a fine place for Oranges and Lemons, too

And just because it is such a wonderful place, it is developing more rapidly than probably any other agricultural or horticultural district elsewhere in America. During the past year VISTA'S growth has been literally amazing!

At least ONE THOUSAND ACRES, according to present estimates, will be planted out at Vista during 1928 to PERMANENT orchards—avocados, oranges, and lemons. And strawberries, sweet corn, peas, beans, and tomatoes will be shipped by the carloads from this subtropical empire, which is destined to be one of the most profitable in all California.

GET THE STORY! Learn why VISTA lands have been selling so rapidly—why experienced citrus and avocado growers are developing new orchards there—why it is the ideal place for your California country home, and about the class of people you'll have for neighbors—why it is destined to be a district of much importance, and other interesting facts. Send for free, illustrated, descriptive folder . . . now . . . and then investigate, and BUY at subdivider's prices and terms.

A young, bearing 43-acre lemon grove at Vista recently produced 5,000 field boxes in one picking. Lemon orchards are generally picked from seven to eight times a year. This grove was purchased through the Hart Company, by a Cleveland, Ohio, man, who is highly satisfied with his purchase.

GENTLEMEN:
Please send me descriptive folder on Vista, together with price, terms, and other interesting data.

Name _____

Address _____

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One of Southern California's oldest and most successful land development companies.



There's a Lot to Keep an Orchardist's Mind Occupied



Citrus growing is "not a rich man's game," as Mr. Benson points out in his article on another page, but an agricultural business that, for the man of average means, offers as good an opportunity for profit as any other in the Southern California field. He makes it plain, however, that it is no job for an idle man or a man without adequate capital to carry on. Various seasonal operations keep the orchardist "plenty busy," and involve a constant expense.



When the soil isn't being worked over, there's fumigation, for instance, to take time and money.



The "bugs" have to be sprayed, too, if they are to be kept under control and man, not pests, is to get the crop.



The grower wouldn't get very far without irrigating.





Can't take any chances with Jack Frost and be safe, careful growers find, and that means more outlay.



Left—The soil won't "do its stuff" either unless it is enriched with fertilizer. They're using alfalfa hay in this grove.

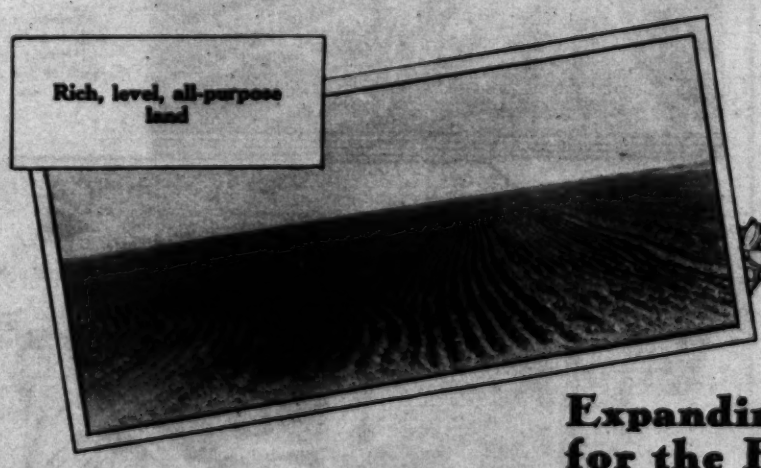
Last expense of all, before the ordinarily quite satisfactory returns come in, is that for picking.

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for SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS
FOR SALE IN ANY SIZE TRACTS

PASTURE LAND $15 and up

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Expanding Markets for the FARMER
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This property, under one ownership for more than fifty years, is being sold by the owners themselves. Come in or telephone for our maps and illustrated booklets, and arrange for free trip to the properties.

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Testing Fat Content of California's "Butter Fruit"

(Illustrating Article by Paul K Wilson)

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1928.

EVENTS FOR THE JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES BY ED BENEDICT



FLINGS WIDE DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY

T. J. C. OFFERS ALL CHANCE FOR SELF-BETTERMENT IN MANY LINES

BY AUNT DOLLY

Blue skies are overhead, rough seas are singing, and vacation looms temptingly near. With this thought comes an inclination to delay doing the things we should, as obtaining membership and writing and striving to capture prizes. Fame comes to few, but the chance to plug steadily along, improving our talents, even though we may not be one of the famous lights of The Times Junior Club, should be appreciated by all.

Perhaps it is the tropical warmth or the open roads of California that drive us so relentlessly into the outdoors, but whatever it is, literature and art seem to suffer in consequence. Youngsters certainly do not take advantage of the marvelous opportunities offered them through the T.J.C.

To prove this point, let me tell you something of my own bitter struggles while in high school. At the age of 15 I was determined to become a writer. I was one of the high-strung, fire-eating type. Nothing could daunt my belief in myself, or my determination to win, but where was that much-needed loophole? Publicity came to the ultra-famous, and a schoolgirl, struggling with algebra and Greek, would have little chance. Faced with this problem, I became alert, hungry to corner the least avenue of escape that came my way.

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After that came a short-story contest launched by another New York paper. All work was submitted minus a name; each author had a number, but no one in the entire contest was allowed to make himself known.

The greatest playwrights and authors of the times were engaged in this contest, so were thousands of amateur writers, and at the age of 17, with nothing save a silver medal to spur me on, I decided to try my luck.

Imagine my unbelievable joy when my simple little tale was picked from the huge rabble, and run in weekly competition to Clarence Harvey's clever work. He was then one of Broadway's famous

(Continued on Page 6)



Drawings on Pertinent Subjects by T. J. C. Artists

Ed Benedict of Los Angeles contributed the strip at the top of the page. The other drawing is by P. Holmes Coates, a 16-year-old Manhattan Beach boy.

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

BY PERCY PIERCE
Former Champion Model Airplane Flyer

FLYING A TWIN-PROPELLER RACER
(Part 7.)

If you followed last week's directions you now are all set to fly the racing monoplane, so put a little oil on the propeller bearings and the bearings of the winder. With a friend along, take the model, motors and winder to your testing ground. This should be a field nearly one-fourth mile square, with a smooth surface, preferably a paved street, at one end from which the model can rise.

Do not fly the monoplane on its trial flights in a strong wind, for no doubt it will need some adjusting and this is best determined in a calm or when just a slight wind is blowing. If a light breeze is in the air the model should be started against this breeze, as it will rise from the ground quicker.

Have your friend hold the model upside down by the rear of the fuselage, so the propellers will fit between his thumbs and forefingers to prevent them from turning. If the model is properly held the skids will be sticking up and the front will be pointing away from him. Stand in front of the model with the winder in your hand. Unhook the front "S" hooks from the rubber anchorage and hook them over the hooks of the winder. Walk a step backward, stretching out the rubber, first warning your friend to hold the model firmly and allowing it to slope down slightly so as not to come in contact with the rubber motors as they are wound up. Now wind up the rubbers by turning the handle of the large gear clock-wise for about fifty turns for a trial flight. See A. Stretching out the rubber and gradually walking back to the model as you near the number of turns to be given is an important feature, as it prevents breaking. Now put the rubber "S" hooks back on their respective hooks at the front of the model. The model is then turned over and rested on its skids upon the ground,

(Continued on Page 6)

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES EVENTS

Modern pentathlon, consisting of seventy-five-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance.

ELIGIBILITY

Any boy who will not be over 16 years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.

TERRITORY

Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.

PRIZES

Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held about June 2 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July.

OTHER INFORMATION

This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

WHO'S WHO IN THE T.J.C.

(This is another article in the series written and illustrated by Louis Bardwell on pioneer artists and writers of The Times Junior Club.—Aunt Dolly.)

BERNICE GIBBS

I met Bernice Gibbs at a Junior Times party not long ago and was thoroughly charmed by her quiet unassuming manner. She has the dependable look of one who will accept a responsible duty and bring it to a successful conclusion. This ability was shown by the capability evinced in the filling of the editor's chair of her high-school paper, the Manual Arts Weekly. Besides doing extra curricular and Junior Times work, she was graduated in February with the highest honors given by the school. She is now attending the University of California at Los Angeles, where we know she will gain new honors and glory.

Bernice was born in Los Angeles on June 29, 1910. As a child, she states, her pet aversions were lady fingers, chocolate pudding and mamma dolls. At the age of 6 instincts began to crop out that showed conclusively that she was either destined to be an editor or a lady-barber. To date it seems

(Continued on Page 8)

(Illustrating Article by R. R. Benson)



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 62—The Early Career of Alexander the Great. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study





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If you followed last week's directions you now are all set to fly the racing monoplane, so put a little oil on the propeller bearings and the bearings of the winder. With a friend along, take the model, motors and winder to your testing ground. This should be a field nearly one-fourth mile square, with a smooth surface, preferably a paved street, at one end from which the model can rise.

Do not fly the monoplane on its trial flights in a strong wind, for no doubt it will need some adjusting and this is best determined in a calm or when just a slight wind is blowing. If a light breeze is in the air the model should be started against this breeze, as it will rise from the ground quicker.

Have your friend hold the model upside down by the rear of the fuselage, so the propellers will fit between his thumbs and forefingers to prevent them from turning. If the model is properly held the skids will be sticking up and the front will be pointing away from him. Stand in front of the model with the winder in your hand. Unhook the front "S" hooks from the rubber anchorage and hook them over the hooks of the winder. Walk a step backward, stretching out the rubber, first warning your friend to hold the model firmly and allowing it to slope down slightly so as not to come in contact with the rubber motors as they are wound up. Now wind up the rubbers by turning the handle of the large gear clock-wise for about fifty turns for a trial flight. See A. Stretching out the rubber and gradually walking back to the model as you near the number of turns to be given is an important feature, as it prevents breaking. Now put the rubber "S" hooks back on their respective hooks at the front of the model. The model is then turned over and rested on its skids upon the ground,

(Continued on Page 6)

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

EVENTS

Modern pentathlon, consisting of seventy-five-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance.

ELIGIBILITY

Any boy who will not be over 16 years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.

TERRITORY

Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.

PRIZES

Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held about June 2 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July.

OTHER INFORMATION

This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

WHO'S WHO IN THE T.J.C.

(This is another article in the series written and illustrated by Louis Bardwell on pioneer artists and writers of The Times Junior Club.—Aunt Dolly.)

BERNICE GIBBS

I met Bernice Gibbs at a Junior Times party not long ago and was thoroughly charmed by her quiet unassuming manner. She has the dependable look of one who will accept a responsible duty and bring it to a successful conclusion. This ability was shown by the capability evinced in the filling of the editor's chair of her high-school paper, the Manual Arts Weekly. Besides doing extra curricular and Junior Times work, she was graduated in February with the highest honors given by the school. She is now attending the University of California at Los Angeles, where we know she will gain new honors and glory.

Bernice was born in Los Angeles on June 29, 1910. As a child, she states, her pet aversions were lady fingers, chocolate pudding and mamma dolls. At the age of 6 instincts began to crop out that showed conclusively that she was either destined to be an editor or a lady-barber. To date it seems

(Continued on Page 8)

There's a Lot to Keep an Orchardist's Mind Occupied

(Illustrating Article by R. R. Bonnar)



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 62—The Early Career of Alexander the Great. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Younger T.J.C. Members Given Tickets as Merit Awards



DAD'S BREECHES
Sent in by Homer Mix, Los Angeles

When dad has worn his breeches out,
They're passed to brother John,
Then mother trims them round about,
And William puts them on.

When William's legs have grown too long,
And the trousers fail to hide 'em,
Walter claims them for his own,
And stows himself inside 'em.

Next, Sam's fat legs fall heir to them,
And when they won't stretch tighter,
They're shortened, washed and pressed,
And fixed on me—the writer.

Ma works them into rugs and caps,
When I have burst the stitches,
At doomsday we shall see (perhaps)
The last of dad's old breeches.

WESTERN WILD FLOWERS IN POETRY

MONKEY-FLOWER
By Mellor Hartshorn

I'm called the Golden Mimulus
And blossom in the spring.
I have such creeping stems, I spread
Across the dryest thing.

In summer blooms profusely here
My spotted yellow face;
The children call me monkey-flow'r.
I have such impish grace.

They pinch my throat to see me laugh
And watch me grin in glee.
I love to mimic everyone
That comes to play with me.

A pair of elephants, trained in the Belgian Congo government school at Api can do two and one-half acres of hard plowing in a morning.





Contributed by Ed Orndorff, a T. J. C. Artist

PRIZE EDITORIAL

By Ethel Payne

BE THRIFTY AND THRIVE

Los Angeles is supposedly a prosperous city, yet there is room for individual improvement. Why is it that there are thousands of men who go to the Midnight Mission, the Salvation Army, and any number of other charitable institutions to receive aid? Why must peddlers and door solicitors plead their poverty as a means of securing trade? Why is it that thousands of people in Los Angeles who dress well, and who, to the casual observer, are just as well situated financially as the next man, are behind with the mortgage, and fighting hard to keep their credit at the corner grocery store?

Any number of reasons have been given for this condition, from the high cost of living to the scarcity of jobs. Though the cost of living may be high and jobs scarce, there is a solution to the problem. That solution is thrift. The word "thrift" does not mean merely putting away a certain sum of money each week or day or month. It means thrift in time, which is money, as well. When time can be saved by proper planning of activities, it is in a way just so much more cash for the individual.

Thrift should be taught to children from the time they can say "Dada, give baby penny, please," till they graduate from high school. The Board of Education has done a great deal for this cause by instituting a method whereby schoolchildren may save their pennies, put them in a little bank, and then when they have saved a dollar deposit them in the bank with the "grown-ups." Campaigns are, from time to time, conducted in an effort to put the "thrift idea" over. The Board of Education has conducted a thrift-poster contest, to see what school boy or girl can draw the best original poster on thrift. The boys and girls have responded heartily.

It remains merely for the parents to co-operate with the Board of Education, to point out to their children the men who have succeeded, partly through thrift of time or money, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Benjamin Franklin, etc., and to set the example themselves. Thrift in little things and thrift in big things should be taught, but miserliness and unnecessary and improper saving should be avoided.

THRIFT

By Gerald Freaky, Hollywood

"Be thrifty," says Mr. Squirrel
"I save my nuts, you save each dime,
"You bet it will pile up,
"Stack up in little time."

The blue-jay is never thrifty,
He always robs and steals,
He'll never have anything for winter,
And nothing for his meals.

So save your pennies, nickyes and dimes,
And you will not be sorry;
Happy you will always be,
Without a single sorrow.

THOUSANDS SEE CIRCUS AS GUESTS OF "TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB

All the world loves a circus! Even grown-ups feel their hearts go pit-a-pat when bugles blare and the big parade comes down the street. If people familiar with such activities experience an unwonted thrill, picture the feelings of those who never in all their life were introduced to the wonders of a sawdust ring!

Through the courtesy and co-operation of the Al G. Barnes Circus, arrangements were made whereby thousands of children witnessed the miracles of clowns and trick riders, with The Times Junior Club acting as host.

As especially appreciative group came from the Macy-street school, while still another enthusiastic crowd represented Rosemont Junior High School.

The circus tickets were given out to those younger members of The Times Junior Club who recently have shown an especial desire to aid the club in its work of bettering conditions among young Americans.



Aunt Dolly Visits the Macy-street School

Where she found every child eager to get one of those circus tickets offered to those who have especially aided The Times Junior Club in its self-help movement.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE POEM

BOOKS
BY ANTONIO C. CORREA, Los Angeles

Some say a book's a friend,
Whether borrowed or lent.

You find things you don't know;
Of sailors who say, "Ho"
Pirate and love stories;
South seas with their glories.
Adventure ones are there;
And some about a bear;
Poems splendid there are;
And of lands that are far.

When you are without friends,
And cannot make your ends
Meet like they did, just look
Upon the dear old book.

They call you from the shelf,
They say, "Come help yourself,
We've been waiting for you,
Just read us through and through."

QUESTION BOX

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

This time a girl is writing in, and I hope you will forgive me, as I am not a member of the T.J.C., but would love to be. I think your club is the most wonderful in existence, and I can't see how anyone can resist joining.

My problem, dear Aunt Dolly, is as follows: I am 18 years of age, and have to live with my maiden aunt, who has somewhat peculiar ideas. Although I work and earn my own money and pay for my room and board, she thinks I should go through life without friends. When I ask to go out in the evening or have a little fun, she tells me I am no good—just like the rest of flaming youth. Please set me straight, dear pal, you above all, have always defended youth and understood it. Please help me, I am very miserable.

Lovingly,
IMOGENE.

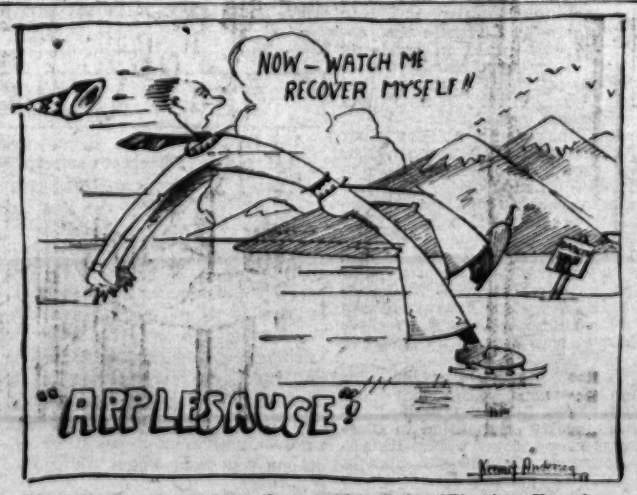
Dear Imogene:

Everything in this world is inquisitive. Take, for instance, a bear cub, exploring the universe at large, he will never rest until he plumbs the depths of the forest. It is the some with all things. Baby birds preen their wings and fly—youth is no exception to the law of nature; it has deep-grounded curiosity brought about by years of foolish repression; it has a flare for adventure, a longing to taste the bitter-sweets of life. Along with these inherent instincts, is a desire to live, and live happily. Joy is part of youth; companionship, clean-cut sports, plenty of music and good entertainment should be in every youngster's life.

Spinster aunts with B. C. ideals have little or no understanding of youth, and so I say if you conduct yourself properly and are in with a jolly good crowd, what harm can come from being happy.

Plenty of time later to sit by the fire, Imogene. One grows up too quickly; ideals are lost, and bitterness creeps in, for that is the way of life!

Landseer was as dexterous with his left hand as with his right. It is said that he could paint two pictures at one time using both hands.



Kermit Anderson Contributed This Prize-Winning Drawing



Stories, Pictures, Poems; A Page for Our Readers

AUNT DOLLY'S SONG

By Antonia G. Curtis, Los Angeles, INTERMEDIATE

Should you ask me whence this story,
Whence the club and its foundations,
With its parties full of glories,
With its clubrooms in Los Angeles,
With its brightness that is cheerful,
With its cosiness and music,
With its members rushing onward,
With its many, many helpings,
With its much-gained reputation,
With success that has been noted?
I should answer by thus saying:
From the mind of one Aunt Dolly,
From the great wide open spaces,
From the land where men are men,
From the land of plains and prairies,
Where she lived till womanhood.
I repeat it, as she told me,
Through the lips of this Aunt Dolly,
The sweetest comforter of all.
Ye who sometimes lack the knowledge,
Of the things of God and Nature,
Of the things of human interest,
Of the heart throbs of us humans,
Read or listen to this story,
That the fair Aunt Dolly sings.
Through her lips she told it to me,
Through the bright eyes that were gleaming,
She did give this song to me.
Let me have your ears a moment,
And your eyes, if you can spare them,

(Continued on Page 7)

MEMBERSHIP COUPON NO. 4

I will be loyal to The Times Junior Club.

I will attend all meetings, and persuade my friends to join the T.J.C.

I will tell the truth, and never at any time make trouble among club members.

Sign here and when you have the complete set mail to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Name .....

Street address .....

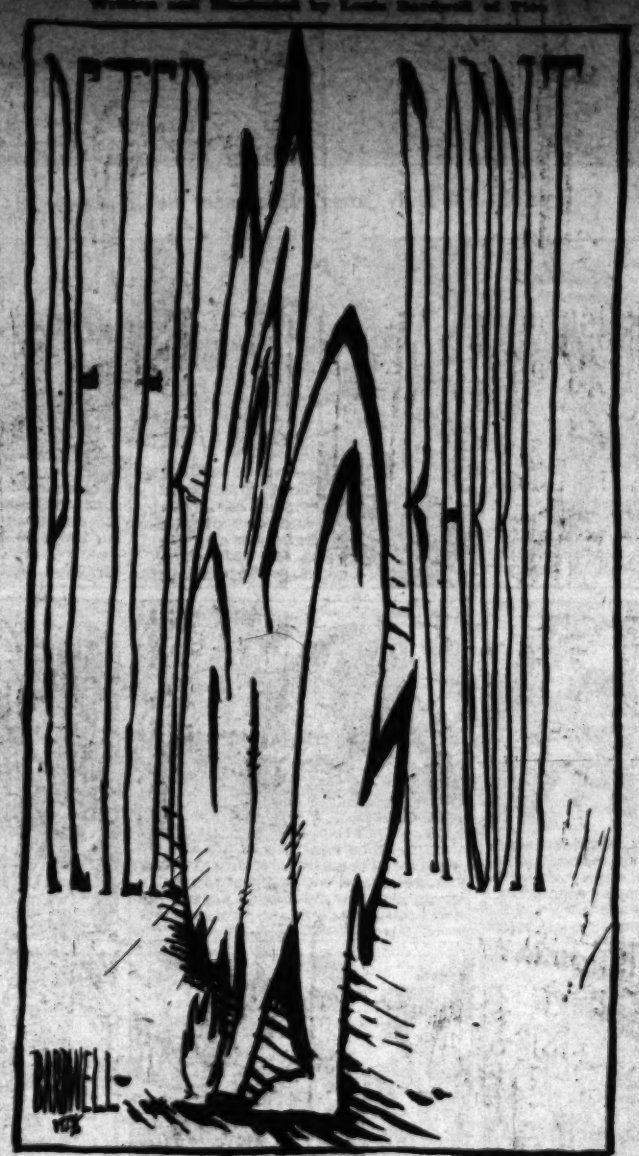
City .....

Age .....

(This coupon is for the use of those up to and including 13 years of age.)

PETER RABBIT AND THE CABBAGE

Written and Illustrated by Louis Bridgwell of Pico



If you will hold this drawing on the level of your eyes, you will see Peter before he ate the cabbage.

One day Peter Rabbit said to his mamma, "Mother dear, I am getting old enough to look out for myself. Tomorrow I will be just six weeks old—plenty old enough to go in search of the enchanted Purple Cabbage."

Mamma Rabbit sniffed a noseful of sniffles into her green embroidered hanky and began to pack Peter's valise, for she knew that it would be of no use to argue with her willful son. Besides, the last carrot top in the pantry had gone to make soup for breakfast. Things had been getting pretty serious in the Rabbit family since Peter's papa had left for parts unknown while trying to chew the bark off a stick of dynamite.

At 2:30 that afternoon Peter set off briskly down the cowpath, whistling merrily through his hair-lip. Presently he came to a hole in the side of the bank. The dark, mysterious-looking interior seemed to beckon alluringly to the curious little rabbit. First he stuck his nose in, sniffing suspiciously. Then his neck and body followed, his tail finally bringing up in the rear. Two steps forward, then suddenly he shot ahead down a perpendicular shaft. Down, down, he fell, evolution following revolution, until the poor little cottontail lost all sense of direction.

At eighteen minutes past 4 o'clock Peter landed at the bottom of the shaft. As he got dizzily to his feet a large sign at the entrance of an adjoining cavern met his eyes. It read:

"TOPSY-TURVEY LAND
Owned by Messrs. Laff and Shout
Try our magic Saurkraut
Made from the purple cabbage sprout
Guaranteed to cure the gout
Limp ye in and leap ye out.
Signed by Big Ear Whoofemout."

Peter rubbed his eyes and stared again. He reread the third line thirteen and one-half times, chewing his mustache excitedly. At last his search was ended. Here was the much-sought purple cabbage. As he finished reading, a movement in the shadows of the entrance of the cavern caught his eye. There stood a tiny man beckoning him. He wore a tight-fitting leather jacket and short breeches. His large red-cheeked face was partially covered with a long white beard. On his head sat a large, broad-rimmed green felt hat with a white owl's feather stuck rakishly in the band. Altogether, the sight was so utterly impossible that Peter could scarcely restrain from laughing out loud. Again the little man beckoned and Peter followed him down the dark passageway which presently widened into a good-sized room. As the two rounded the corner, a strange sight greeted the eyes of the little rabbit. On a gigantic toadstool in the center of the cavern sat a gawdily-dressed little man, intent upon a game of solitary.

"That's one of our kings," said the guide to Peter. "He is Mr. Laff. He doesn't look very happy though, does he? The other king, Mr. Shout, is on night duty, so you won't see him till later."

"What are all these fellows doing?" asked Peter, pointing to the small army of gnomes working feverishly at the various pieces of machinery covering the floor of the cavern.

"Why, they are making the famous Purple Cabbage Saurkraut, guaranteed to cure everything from whooping cough to blind staggers. You are just in time to sample a new kind we just invented. We don't know what effect it will have upon a person, so we decided to let you test it. Oh, it won't hurt you any," he added as Peter demurred.

After much persuasion the little rabbit consented to nibble a piece of the brightly colored vegetable. At first he did not notice any effect, but presently he felt his head shooting toward the ceiling. Bump,

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Anna Reilly

When sermons of this world and heavenly thoughts grow thick and strong, turn to the beauty lived by God, not man. In willows bending close beside a stream, in stars white frosted on a mountain peak—in dawn peering from beneath a misty night, one finds peace and quietude.

See in his arching flight the swallow on his way, feel the glad sun, a herald of the coming day. The trees a flute for wind to play upon; fresh fields of green beneath an early dew.

Leave for a day the toilsome things we have to meet, the jargon of the world, the weary tread of human feet, and in repose and quiet, removed from noisy street, come face to face with all the majesty and grace God gave the great outdoors.

OUR CORNER BOOK SHELF

By Mellor Hartshorn

(This week we find our versatile Mellor adding a new feature to our book-shelf review, which has proved more than popular up to date. She is publishing a poem on page 2, lauding the beauty of the western flowers. Each week from now on, you will learn some new fascinating fact concerning the Pussy-Ear, Shooting Star and many other colorful blooms.—Aunt Dolly.)

PATTY GOES TO COLLEGE

By Jean Webster

Every girl who has a moment of leisure will enjoy a visit with vivacious Patty, the very soul of good-natured, mischievous girlhood as vividly drawn by Jean Webster. No character delineation could place her nearer the reader's heart than her brilliant, merry, high-spirited, wholesome simplicity. If you have never had a chum and you are longing for one who will always be steadfast and true, do by all means, become acquainted with Patty. The episodes of her boarding-school life will turn the most unmoved person into an enthusiastic spectator and even an imaginary participant.

If there is any criticism to be made, I should say that it is the brevity of Patty's experiences. After completing this fascinating volume, one cannot but wish that there were many more for future enjoyment. The kindly humor, the undercurrent of interest, the youthful ideals, the sympathetic appeal, and the return to human nature make this book a universal delight in "Just Patty."

Girls who have never attended boarding school will find infinite pleasure in reading of the gay affairs and good times which are carried on within its walls, and the girls who are fully acquainted with its "ins and outs" will find equal, if not greater, enjoyment in living over again the days which were spent there.

A BUSY WOMAN

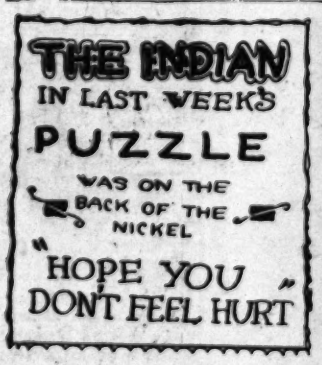
"Have you ever wondered about your husband's past?"

"Dear me, no! I have all I can do taking care of his present and worrying about his future."—(Boston Transcript.

"RICKY PUZZLE"



Find the Missing Men







Picture Answers to Last Week's Puzzles by T. J. C. Artists

Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

IF I LOCKED YOU IN A DUNGEON, BLACKIE, WITH A BALL AND CHAIN, TEN MINUTES LATER YOU'D BE IN TROUBLE!

WELL, THEN, TODAY I'M GONNA PROVE YOU'RE WRONG!

HEY! WHATTA YE THINK YE ARE—BONE-HEAD FERTILIZER? GIT OFFEN THAT GRASS!

WHAT I GO THROUGH IN A DAY IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS! FINGERS, CROSS YOURSELVES!

ZOO

BAW-W-W! I WANT MY HAT!

CLOSE DOWN THE WATERWORKS! I'LL GET IT FOR YOU!

THEY JUST HAD THEIR LUNCH—AND YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE DESSERT TO ME!

BAW-W-W! I WANT MY HAT!

AREN'T THE STARS LOVELY THIS EVENING?

WELL, LAMBIE, I PICKED THE QUIETEST SPOT IN THE PARK, AND THE GENTLEST ANIMALS—AND I'D LIKE TO SEE ANYTHING HAPPEN TO ME NOW!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

APR. 29-1928

Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

Stories, Pictures, Poems; A Page for Our Younger Members

Younger T.J.C. Members Given Tickets ... Merit Awards ...

AUNT DOLLY'S SONG

PETER RABBIT AND THE CABBAGE

By Aunt Dolly

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HAROLD TEEN

MEBBE ITS TH' HE-MAN IN ME WHICH CROPS OUT, BUT I SURE DESPISE ANYTHING WHICH SMACKS OF TH' FEMININE!

BEEN HAVIN' A TIFF WITH YOUR LAMB'S LETTUCE?

HAROLD! MOM'S FIXED UP A GREAT BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU WHILE YOU WAS GONE!

SHUT Y'EYES TIGHT BEFORE YOU GO IN!

SHE FIXED A LOTTA NEW PILL'AS AND A READIN' LIGHT FOR YOUR BED— NEXT WEEK SHE'S GONNA FIX MY ROOM—AIN'T THEY DARLIN'?

YOU KIN HAVE TH' WHOLE WORKS FOR YOUR ROOM RIGHT NOW!

WOT'SA 'IDA CLUTTERIN' UP MY ROOM LIKE A DEBUTANT'S—TRYIN' TO MAKE A SISSY OUTA ME?

HOLY CATS! NEXT YOU'LL BE EXPECTIN' ME TO WEAR LACE ON MY PYJAMAS!

WILL YOU STOP SHOUTING AND WAVING YOUR ARMS ABOUT?

THERE, NOW IT'S A BEDROOM AND NOT A "BOODWAH"—A BUNK FOR A TIRED HE-MAN—WHEN I'M SLEEPY I WANT'A HIT TH' HAY AND NOT PILE INTO A FLOCK OF SILK AND RIBBONS!

(LATER)

WHAT'S TH' SURPRISE YOU PHONED ME ABOUT, LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSIE?

COME INTO TH' OTHER ROOM AND I'LL SHOW YOU, SHEIKIE!

GOLLY—AND YOU MAKE ALL TH' PITTY PILLAS AND BED LAMP FOR ME WITH YOUR OWN LIL' WHITE HANDS!

(NEXT DAY)

MA! OH! MA! COME A RUNNIN' —LOOK IN HAROLD'S ROOM ONCE'T!

?

LILLUMS GIVE 'EM TO HIM!

HUMPH?

AIN'TCHA GONNA TELL PA? HUH, MA?

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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GASOLINE ALLEY

I'M GOING TO SEE WHY THIS WATER IS IN SUCH A HURRY TO GET SOMEWHERE

MORE RAIN! WELL IT'S GOOD FOR THE GROWING THINGS EVEN IF IT ISN'T SO NICE FOR BOYS THAT WANT TO PLAY

WHERE DOES ALL THE WATER GO, UNCA WALT?

SOME, IS EVAPORATED INTO THE AIR BY THE SUN, SOME STAYS IN THE SOIL, AND SOME SOAKS DOWN TO THE ROCK BENEATH.

SOME OF THE WATER RUNS ALONG ON THE ROCK AND FINALLY COMES OUT IN A LITTLE SPRING-LIKE THIS.

AND WHERE DOES THIS WATER GO TO?

IT TRAVELS AS A TINY LITTLE STREAM UNTIL IT MEETS ANOTHER STREAM AND THEY JOIN HANDS AND GO DOWN THE VALLEY TOGETHER

THEY FIND OTHER LITTLE BROOKLETS AND TOGETHER GROW LARGER AND LARGER

DOES IT ALL COME FROM LITTLE SPRINGS, UNCA WALT?

IT DOES EXCEPT JUST AFTER A RAIN. NOW YOU SEE IT'S BIG ENOUGH TO BE CALLED A BROOK OR A CREEK.

LET'S SEE WHERE IT GOES NEXT.

IT MEETS OTHER BROOKS AND THEY BECOME A RIVER.

IT TAKES A LOT O' SPRINGS TO MAKE A RIVER.

THEN THE RIVER SOMETIMES FLOWS INTO A LAKE AND SPREADS OUT SO THAT YOU CAN'T SEE THAT IT MOVES AT ALL.

DOES IT STOP HERE?

NO IT FLOWS OUT OF THE LAKE AGAIN AND KEEPS ON FINDING STREAMS AND OTHER RIVERS.

LET'S GO SEE.

IT BECOMES A GREAT RIVER THAT ALL SORTS OF BOATS AND STEAMSHIPS CAN TRAVEL ON.

AND IT MAKES A PLACE FOR THE FISHES TO LIVE.

THEN AT LAST IT GETS TO THE SEA AND LOSES ITSELF IN THE MIGHTY OCEAN WHICH IS FED BY COUNTLESS RIVERS LIKE THIS ONE

DOES THE OCEAN FILL UP?

IT WOULD, BUT THE SUN PULLS THE WATER UP INTO THE CLOUDS AGAIN AND THEY MAKE THE RAIN THAT FILLS THE SPRINGS.

DOESN'T IT EVER GET TIRED, UNCA WALT?

CLUB COMICS BY Club Artists
KATZY KABBY
CHARLEY FEEBLE FIDO
CLUB COMICS BY TIMES JUNIOR CLUB
THE JUNIOR TIMES

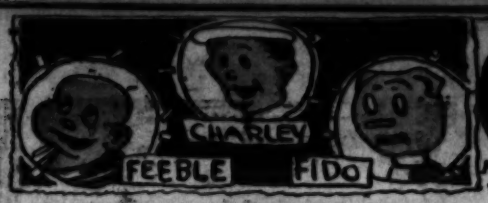






CLUB COMICS

BY club Artists





BUCK









See Page 8 for More Drawings by Times Junior Club Artists



THE CHEERFUL SCOUT AND THE MERRY-BEAR O' 33 —BERT LECROY-





ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

SPRING IS HERE!

The birds, flying north, wish to get to their respective cities without having any of their routes



crossing. Above is shown how to draw lines from each bird to its proper destination without having any of the lines cross.

BUFFALO BILL'S RIDE

Buffalo Bill made a twenty-four-hour ride from the tail end of an army that was thirty miles long to the front of the army, then back again to the tail. It took him exactly as long as it took the army to march thirty miles. How many miles did he ride?

Let us call the distance that the army marched during the time that Bill was making his way to the head, X. Thus, you see, the army moved X miles and Bill went (30 plus X) miles to deliver his message.

Then Bill, returning, must have gone back that distance X miles, while the army moved forward (30 minus X) miles. From which we deduce the statement in proportion:

Thirty plus X is to X as X is to 30 minus X. This proves the value of X squared to be 450, and X as 21 1-5 plus, miles. Now, it is plain that Bill went thirty miles and twice that distance X, a total of 72 2-5 plus, miles, which is the answer to the problem.

WHERE IS MR. PIG?

Turn the picture upside down. You can then see Mr. Pig outlined with his back formed by Mr. Ostrich's back and his head right behind Mrs. Pig.

WHO'S WHO IN JUNIOR CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

be a fulfilling of the former, but who knows what the future holds? The occasion was the cutting of the fringe off the couch cover. She defended this drastic action with, "Its whiskers needed cutting."

In 1918 her father died. Two years later, she visited Carmel-by-the-Sea for the first time, and promptly fell in love with the place, building in her secret dreams a studio in the mystic setting afforded by the beautiful little town by the sea.

When she was 13, her first story, "The Bookshelf Parade," was published in The Junior Times. To her, as in the case of hundreds of others, The Junior Times opened the door of the future, revealing to the youthful eyes the dazzling abilities hitherto undreamed of. In the St. Nicholas, the American Girl, the



Oakland Tribune, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Los Angeles School Journal and the Carmel Pinecone have been published many of her efforts.

What of the future? Who can say, but we'll wager a doughnut against a lead nickel that before long Bernice will be in somebody's all-American who's who. She says that her ambitions are three: To live in a far-away lighthouse (for a while) with typewriter, paper and pen; to travel extensively, and to go up in an aeroplane.



ground elevate the front plane a trifle more by moving it forward on the wedge-shaped blocks, and next time give the motors a few extra turns. It would not be advisable to wind up the motors more than 100 to 125 turns of the winder, as that is the limit; after that many turns the rubbers are apt to snap. As egg-beaters are usually geared with a ratio of 4¼ to 1, 100 turns wound up reversed, putting the left on the right and the right on the left, and remove one strand of rubber from each motor. The model, however, will stand the wear much better with the motor left on, whether hand-launched or started from the ground. With the propellers reversed, the model is held right side up when the motors are wound up.

BUILDING A MODEL HYDRO-AIRPLANE

(Part 1)

The boundaries of the model airplane world are getting larger each day. Each day these light, graceful aircraft, promises of what are to come, the lighter and go further, setting new records and new boundary lines. Each day their owners are making discoveries and developing new ideas, and one of these newest is the hydroairplane, a model that arises from and alights upon the water.

A number of boys have built these model hydroairplanes which have flown very successfully. Sometimes, however, a sudden gust will upset the plane or it will nose over in landing, and the model will do a submarine stunt of floating upside down in the water. The one described here has proved to be an all-round model hydroairplane, and not only has it made the "get-off" very gracefully, but it also has alighted on the water equally well after a successful flight. The cost should not exceed $4 for the materials itemized here:

Two pieces of 5-16x1-4-inch straight-grained spruce thirty-six inches long, for the fuselage.

Two blocks of white pine or poplar 6¾x1 1-8x3-8 inch, for the propellers.

One sheet of bamboo fiber paper, for covering planes and floats.

Eighteen feet of split bamboo for fuselage braces, framework of planes and supports for floats. This can be split from a bamboo pole or the slats from an old porch screen will do.

One can of Ambroid cement, a water-proof glue.

One can of Ambroid varnish, which is light and waterproof.

Eighteen inches of 1-16-inch steel rod, for propeller shafts, "S" hooks and front rubber anchorage.

One foot of 1-16-inch thin spruce three inches wide, for sides of hydro floats.

The sides of a fruit basket, if straight and thin, will answer the purpose.

Three feet of 3-16-inch square spruce, for cross-braces of floats.

Forty-eight feet of 3-32-inch square model airplane rubber, or 160 flat rubber bands two and one-half inches long for rubber motors and fastenings on planes.

One piece of 3x4x1-8 inch spruce three feet long, for main wing bars of large and small planes.

Two pieces of 3-16x1-16-inch spruce three feet long, for under and rear edges of large and small planes.

One egg-beater, for under and propeller-bearing brackets.

One spool linen thread, two dozen one-half-inch fathead brads, two glass beads, two small copper washers, one-half inch of one-eighth-inch inside diameter brass tubing and two dozen small one-half-inch rubber bands.

Some of this material can be purchased locally, the Ambroid, paper, airplane rubber and possibly the thin pieces of sticks can be obtained from any model-airplane supply house or department store selling such supplies.

Save this description. Next Sunday I'll tell how the fuselage and propellers are made.

(Copyright by Percy Pierce)

FLINGS WIDE DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY

Continued from Page 1)

playwrights. He received $25 for his work, and I captured $75. For weeks after that I ran close second for first prize of $2500, but lost—and fell to fifth place.

Then I started bombarding magazines, but my stories were crude and success was not meant to be won so easily. I had to go through the polishing-off process; then the speed-up experience was the last. I was too prone to sit beneath an apple tree, praying for heavenly inspiration. I soon found it was 90 per cent hard work, and very little inspiration. Gradually as my vision widened and more manuscripts were accepted, I got a new grip on myself, but even with success coming my way, I kept thinking of those dark and dreary days when I stood alone, unaided, discouraged, hungry for a chance to plant one more wedge in the literary world.

Hence the idea of our T.J.C. was born. I wished to help others to attain easily what had cost me so many hours of sore labor; I wished to take the bumps out of the road of knowledge, to make America a better place for all youngsters to live in, to fling wide the doors of opportunity for all.

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The Twelve Sentries

There was once an army which was commanded by a General who had peculiar notions about posting sentries. He insisted that his men be always posted so that there were a certain number of rows with a certain number of men in each row. One day a senior officer, who had been reported for duty and was assigned to the job of posting the sentries, decided to do his best. This is shown above—twelve men arranged so as to form six straight rows, with four men in each row. One of his brother officers gave him the tip on the General's peculiarity, so the new man set out to do his best. When he had to post twelve men, and after considerable mental effort he arranged them as General came around on an inspection tour he found that this was the best he could do. A little while after he had posted the men, the General came around on an inspection tour he found that this was the best he could do. A little while after he had posted the men, the officer came back.

"What's this?" he cried. "Who arranged these sentries?"

"I did, sir," answered the new officer.

"Well, you're new on the post, so I'll overlook your fault this time," replied the General. "But you must rearrange these twelve men so that there shall be not six but seven rows, with four men in each row."

"Yes, sir," said the trembling officer, and turned to try to figure out how he was to accomplish the feat.

"Wait a minute!" commanded the General. "You must make the new arrangement by moving only four of the men to new positions. The other eight must stay where they are." The officer went at his task in a very discouraged manner, but eventually he succeeded. Can you duplicate his feat? Which four men must be moved, and where must they move to in order to arrange the sentries into straight rows with four men in each row? The lines representing the rows must pass fairly through the feet of the men, as they do above; no "fudging" allowed on this army post.

KIDS

AUNT DOLLY'S SONG

(Continued from page 8)

Read or listen to the story,
That the fair Aunt Dolly tells you.

THE SONG

In the city of Los Angeles,
Where the land does meet the water,
In a very cozy corner,
Sits Aunt Dolly, our own Ideal.
She is the founder of the club,
That now has many, many things,
That has a million members true,
Who live in many foreign lands,
Who give good opportunities
To all the folks who grab them now,
Who has cartoonists that are famed,
And writers who have made their names
The spoken words of every home,
Who helps the feeble and the poor,
Who helps many unfortunates,
Who makes sunshine and gladness come,
To hearts of these unfortunates,

But with the pity in my heart,
And with the gladness in my soul,
And with the sunshine in my smile,
I worked so very hard that soon,
The road was straight and paved for me.
"I set about at once to form,
The vision of my dream.
These are the things which I resolved:
That the rough roads must be made smooth,
That the steep hills must be cut down,
The crooked paths must be made straight.
Success must shine much brighter, too,
That opportunities must come,
Very often to help poor souls,
To give them all a good, fair chance,
To put them ever with the rest.
To know that I have done much good,
To place the weak ones with the best.
And best of all to know that I,
To the whole world have giv'n,
The opportunities I missed."

The shut-ins and the cripples, too,
Are not forgotten, no siree.
This is the song which she told me:

"I was in childhood, long ago,
I sat and dreamed of this glad time,
When I, to the whole world, might give
The opportunities I missed.
The road was dreary, dark and steep,
And very lonely it was, too,
But I tried all the time to see,
That this would shine out bright:
'Success.'

"I worked for days, weeks, months and years,
Always doing the best I could.
The opportunities I saw,
Were far apart and seldom, too,
Glad was the time when I had reached,
The fertile land of all my dreams,
"It was in all my struggling years,
I dreamed of this glad time,
'Twas then I set myself a goal,
That was so much harder, to the whole world have giv'n,
The work was so much harder, to the whole world have giv'n,
To know that I have done much good,
To place the weak ones with the best.
And best of all to know that I,
To the whole world have giv'n,
The opportunities I missed."

KIDS



Boys and Girls!

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

(Continued from Page 2)

still holding the propellers to prevent them from turning.

When all is ready and the model is facing the open field with fifty to sixty feet clear runway, give the airplane a slight push, letting go of the rear brace and propellers at the same time, as shown in B. If the monoplane just skims over the ground originally means 450 turns of the propellers. To keep the rubber in good condition pull each strand apart after every flight. Then dampen to stop. A good plan is to keep the rubber in a box sprinkled with talcum powder when not in use on the model.

If the airplane turns, look at the plane, for they are probably warped or not centered. If the model is flown without the stick, head-launched, the propellers should be

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
April 29, 1928



Spring dance—or ruining the brussels sprouts.

Laura Spencer Portor --- Alma *and* Paul Ellerbe --- G. B. Stern --- Fannie Hurst
Alma Whitaker --- H. C. McNeile --- Clifford McBride --- Eugene P. F. Wright

Gladiolus Orange Queen

A new and glorious variety. We have grown hundreds of varieties of Gladiolus, but never has come to our attention a more distinct or striking variety than Orange Queen.

1. **COLOR:** The color might be termed a true sunset, or a blending of old gold and copper. That is all we can say. It is impossible to describe to you in words the striking beauty of this new Gladiolus. It would really take an artist's brush to portray it.
2. **FLOWERS:** There is no gladiolus that we know of that surpasses this variety in flower arrangement. The individual flowers are gracefully placed on the stalk and give the whole spike a dainty and airy appearance.
3. **STALK:** Is medium in length from 20 to 24 inches, tough and wiry. The stalks are small in diameter, which does away with the clumsiness that is the fault of so many Gladioli.
4. **CUTTING:** Florists who have had a few of these flowers recognize the variety as ideal for cutting purposes and it has been accepted in the trade as one of the finest high colored Gladioli ever introduced.

Try Orange Queen, we are sure you will love this variety. Regular price, $3.00 a dozen. Special Price, $1.50 per dozen.

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Representing the "Flexridge" shoe family—as necessary to the perfect trip as your ticket—or correct luggage! This shoe wins admiration for your good taste—it holds the foot snugly, flexibly, comfortably. In patent and black kid, $11. Gray or blonde kid, $12.50.

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)



A steam pudding is a welcome change from the usual desserts . . . . a change that will meet favor on every side. The Date-Cornmeal Pudding given here is very easy to make and decidedly palatable. And a glance at the recipe will convince you that it is comparatively inexpensive as well.



For Every Baking Purpose

Date-Cornmeal Pudding

½ cup Globe "A1" Yellow Corn Meal	½ teaspoon ginger
⅔ cup brown sugar	2 cups scalded milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon	1 package of dates
	¼ teaspoon salt

Mix the corn meal with the brown sugar, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Slowly add the hot milk stirring constantly, and continue to stir over the fire until the mixture begins to thicken. Now add the dates which have been stoned and cut into pieces. Turn into a buttered pudding mold and steam for an hour and a half. Serve with hard sauce or with cream.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

AN HOUR AND FORTY MINUTES!

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"AN HOUR and forty minutes? Why, dear, we can see a lot! Oh, wait—we'd better look first and see."

"He'll lock the compartment," Warren snatched his cane from the rack. "Come on, now, don't stop to fuss."

Out through the corridor, off the train, into the smoke-grimed station.

"A chance to see Bologna!" glowed Helen. "Just thrown in! We didn't even know—"

"Huh, can't see much in an hour and forty minutes," disgruntled at this unexpected stop-over. "Make us that much later gettin' in to Florence."

But Helen athrill—another city to explore! Bologna—with its famous colonnaded streets.

Get some powder, too! Her box left in the hotel—and her vanity almost empty.

"Now which way?" as they came out into a barren, dusty square. "Dear, ask some one—"

"Huh, guess I can spot the center of this burg," grumped Warren, always superior to asking directions.

"Yes, of course, but we don't want to waste any time—"

"Got a hunch it's up this street—Via Galliera," after a keen survey. "And not far. Come on, we'll hoof it. Can't tell those Johnnies where to drive us."

Only half-past four. But obscuring clouds of dust shrouded the city in a premature dusk.

"Jove, they need rain here—or sprinklers. Something to lay this dust."

"You can hardly see through it," Helen peered ahead. "Oh, now we're coming to those old colonnades!"

A somber, impressive vista. The ancient buildings vaulted above the sidewalks—continuous porticos.

Even the lighted shops glowed feebly under the arched gloom. The incongruity of modern merchandise in those cloistered passages.

"Why, dear, there're miles of these arcades! Even the side-streets."

"See a few of 'em in Venice—but they went in strong for 'em here."

"Oh, I love them! So Old-Worldish—so shadowy and mysterious—"

"Darn gloomy," always unresponsive to her raptures. "Huh," as they passed an umbrella shop, "shouldn't think they'd do a rushing business—with all the sidewalks under cover."

Bologna! The word suggested the greasy links in a delicatessen. What a libel on this medieval city with its stately colonnades!

"Hello, what's this?"

A cart hauling a huge carnival figure, the grotesque head detached.

"Oh, a fiesta! Look!" at a break in the colonnades. "They're decorating that old church."

Workmen on scaffolds. Stringing banners and colored lights across the sculptured facade.

"Here, no time to stand rubberin'," Warren dragged her on.

Under another stretch of vaulted archways, to a broad, bustling piazza.

"Here we are!" he triumphed. "Main and Market! What d'they call it, anyway? Don't see any sign."

"Look down there—the leaning tower! Why, I thought that was in Pisa!"

"This one isn't. By George, there's another! Two of 'em—both on the same slant!"

"I never knew Bologna had—Oh, there's a postcard place! Maybe they keep guide-books."

"Nothing doing! Only about an hour now. We'll look at the town—not read about it. What's that old pile with the statue? Town hall?"

"But, dear, I must get that powder!" scanning the piazza for a chemist. "I'll look a fright when we get to Florence—and Dr. Martini may meet us."

"Huh, forever plasterin' your map. Now we'll have a drink first—wash down this dust. Come on, let's take a swirl around the square—pick an outdoor place."

No scarcity of cafes. Finally settled at one with tables under the arches.

"Not so bad, eh?" beamed Warren. "Great view of those tipsy towers. They're old, all right. Well, how about a vermuth and vichy? Wonder if we can get a sandwich? They ought to have bologna, anyway."

"Oh, I wouldn't touch it!" her shuddery aversion to sausage in any form. "I just want a lemon squash with a lot of ice. And, dear, while you order, I'll get that powder—must be some place near."

"Well, make it snappy. Less'n an hour now. Can't shave it too close—and miss that train! Know where we are? Get your bearings by those towers. What's that? Huh, don't trust you—rotten sense of location."

Across the piazza, aglitter with small shops. Most of them jewelers.

At last a window with perfume and powder. Yes, those green-and-gold boxes. Her favorite brand.

But no ocre rosee. Buying two boxes—rosee and rachel. Mix them herself.

Starting back, she glimpsed down a side-street an "Antichita" sign.

An antique shop—in Bologna! Her one chance! Irresistible. Only take a minute. Alluring possibilities of finds—not a tourist city.

Eagerly appraising the cluttered window. The ever-fascinating clutter!

Old brocades, laces. A carved leather chest—adorable, but too big to take. Some Venetian glass. And under an ivory crucifix, a bit of old red velvet—the old rose-red!

The next moment in the shop, the treasure in her hands. Yes, old Genoese velvet. Not quite half a yard. But exquisitely fine—the bronze silk ground showing through the worn pile. And only two hundred lire—eight dollars. Worth ten times that in New York.

The dealer opening a drawer of old jewelry. But Helen intent only on the velvet.

"Is this all?" she pantomimed. "Any more pieces?"

He rummaged through a chest of old fabrics. Brocades, silks, bits of tapestry. But no more of the old velvet.

"Then I'll just take this piece," hastily paying him.

"Un minuto—la bottega di mio fratello," dashing out before she could stop him.

Their trustfulness! The same all over Europe. How often she had been left to prowl around alone!

Usually she loved this exploring at will—free from solicitation. But now so little time. Well, she could do without the lemon squash.

Poring over the antique jewelry. The intricate settings of this old Italian goldsmithing. That tarnished necklace. The cameo bracelet. That carved coral—

What was keeping him? Was the other shop far? Or had she misunderstood?

No clock in the place. How long had she been there?

Growing nervous now. Warren would be fuming!

But she couldn't just go off—the shop unlocked. All that jewelry—

At the door now. Looking vainly down the street.

Tense anxiety. The uncertainty of the time. If she missed that train!

Yet to run off while he was gone! He might suspect—A hot flush at the thought. And he would never be sure—this jumbled stock—they never knew just what they had.

Moments of anguish. Exploring the rear. A repair shop—but no one there.

Desperate now. She must go! Let him think what he would.

Thrusting the unwrapped velvet into her bag when the door swung open.

"Tutto venduto!" he waved empty hands.

"I—the train—stazione! I can't wait!" rushing out.

Dashing back. Further than she had thought.

Breathless, she reached the cafe. Warren not there—The table empty!

A glimpse of a wall clock inside. One minute past six! And the train left at six-ten—only nine minutes!

"A taxi!" wildly. "Taxi—taxi!"

Her agitation unnoticed. The inflammable Italians used to excited outbursts.

Flying on to the corner now. Main and Market. Warren had called it. There must be—yes, a taxi waiting.

"Stazione!" jumping in. "Quick—hurry!" What was hurry in Italian?

The driver apparently engaged. But his protesting volubility silenced by a flourished fifty-lira note.

Impossible to drive fast. The leisurely pedestrians walking in the center of the street—calmly ignoring the blatant horn.

Turning off now—less frequented side-streets. Here he drove recklessly—threading the crooked by-ways. His horn honking continuously.

Helen on the edge of the seat. Every nerve taut. Clutching her bag with its culpable contents.

Almost dark now. The dim street lights veiled by the clouds of dust.

Curious Old-World streets. Hooded doorways, sagging shutters, hanging balconies. But their charm lost on Helen now.

At last the barren square—the station!

Thrusting the bill at the driver, she jumped out. Almost in Warren's arms!

"Oh—oh!" she gasped. "I—"

With a grim oath, he rushed her through the station—out to the platform. A guard standing by the train, watch in hand.

His beaming, vociferous greeting as Warren bundled her on to the train.

In their compartment, tremulously she dropped into the corner seat.

A blast of whistles. Pulling out.

"Oh, I—I was in a shop," quiveringly, "and he went off—I thought he'd be right back—just to get some velvet—"

"Velvet!" he exploded. "Thought you went for face powder?"

"Yes, of course—but I saw this old velvet and I—Oh, I couldn't go off and leave the shop alone! A drawer of jewelry—he'd think I'd taken something. It was awful—and no clock! Oh, I'll never, never—"

"Never have another chance!" savagely. "Had me warmin' that chair an hour—fat lot of the town I saw! Glued there till the last minute—"

"But, dear, I did get here in time," a feeble justification.

"Did, eh? They held the train five minutes—set me back a hundred lire! Lucky it's Italy—fix anything here if you shell out enough. But don't worry—your last chance to get left!" opening the window with a vicious bang. "No more shopping tours on stop-overs! You'll stick with me—or stay parked in the train with the luggage!"

(Copyright Mabel Herbert Harper, 1928. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AN ICHTHYIC IDYL

OH, THOSE GENTLE, GENTLE FISHERS,
JOLLY FOLK AND ALL WELL-WISHERS.
SQUATTING HERE BY QUIET WATERS,
LIKE A LOT OF TROUBLE-BLOTTERS!

EVERY DAY I FIND THEM ANGLING—
NEVER ONCE I'VE CAUGHT THEM WRANGLING—
GAZING OUT AT PASSING STEAMERS,
WONDERING, WASTEFUL IDLE DREAMERS.

COULD I QUIET FIERCE AMBITION—
BE CONTENT WITH LOW CONDITION—
I WOULD JOIN THESE WORRY-KILLERS
BY PACIFIC'S ROCKY PILLARS.

Vincent Jones.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

under such conditions is found in the very nature of the disease itself. In many instances it is due to the accumulated bad results from sexual excesses during the earlier years. Inflammatory hypertrophy usually follows excessive use.

This is true of any structure of the body as well as the prostate.

There is only one compensation for overuse, namely, balance it with underuse until normality re-expresses itself. Such the menopause period. Nature

Prostatic and Sexual Continence

The function of the prostate is to furnish most of the liquid substance of the sexual secretion. In the usual absor-

him, should be the only consideration of society and parents.

* * *

tion opposite to the relaxed ligament, thus creating a simple uterine displacement.

Women by the thousands suffer from this condition, due entirely to two major factors:

First, and perhaps most important, is the general overeating, the gluttonous appetite which fills the intestines and which keeps them filled with noxious gases and undischarged toxic wastes. Two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. The intestines tend to create a constant pressure against the uterus, stretching the ligaments taut and thus sooner or later destroying their elasticity.

Then, with the totally inadequate exercise, with the sedentary occupation of this great mass of women, together with the dissipation of their nervous resources, comes the typical clinical picture of sterility induced by such causes.

These women go to the doctor. A brief examination easily reveals the uterine mal-position. The diagnosis is given. It is undoubtedly correct. The uterus is displaced and, in a very large number of such cases, sterility is due to the simple mechanical inability of the sperm cell to enter the uterus because of such displacement.

Invariably, the tissues are inflamed under such conditions. Nature would not implant a child in such an environment. The inflammation and prolapsus usually proceed hand in hand. However, once the diagnosis has been established, we see "the colored gentleman in the woodpile."

There is an ax to grind. You may rest assured that those who have benefits to accrue from such grinding see that the ax is ground to their benefit.

The woman, eager to become a mother and to fulfill the great elemental urge in her, is willing to sacrifice anything for it.

The accuracy of the diagnosis is impressed upon her but, alas, the stupidity of the remedy is seldom perceived. "What is more simple," the surgeon informs her, "than to shorten the ligaments and thus put the uterus back into position?"

Giving little thought to causes or to reasons, she submits to the surgery, so great is her maternal desire. The results are usually disastrous. The postoperative adhesions, the inflammatory process set up by the surgery, the interference with Nature's orderly process, and sometimes the surgeon's interference with what he believes is desirable to the good health of the patient in the form of incidental appendices removal or ovarian removal—all constitute a menace to potential motherhood.

The damage of such procedure bears no contrast, whatsoever, to its stupidity and to its utter uselessness.

If such women were to give the slightest thought to the causes of uterine prolapsus they would not submit to the surgery.

But it is far easier "to get it over with" in a half-an-hour operation than it is to take corrective exercise for six months.

How lazy-minded we have become! How trustful to the self-declared authorities, that women are willing to risk the most precious thing in their lives upon such flimsy evidence!

What I have said pertaining to uterine prolapsus and to its dire consequences is equally pertinent to the prolapsus or mal-position of any other organ of the abdomen.

With practically no exceptions, such conditions are due to our atrociously stupid diet and to our indifferent indulgence in physical pursuits.

I am not giving you pure abstract theory. I have seen demonstrated before me—not once, but in thousands of cases, the tremendous value of diet and exercise under such conditions, proved beyond the least question of doubt by X-Ray and by every other conceivable test.

It is so simple and so evident, yet so little known. There is only one way to strengthen a muscle. Exercise it. There is only one way to bring back a structure to its normal position. Use it properly as Nature intended, and Nature certainly did not intend the surgeon's knife to do that which the body itself can do by diet and exercise.

* * *

The Health Commandments

Ada Williams has written an excellent book that would make an excellent addition to any health library.

For instance, in it she gives a few very fine Biblical excerpts which she has titled "The Health Commandments."

I. Thou shalt not follow blindly any health theory:
"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." I Thess. v:21.

II. Thou shalt borrow neither sickness nor trouble:
"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Matt. vi:34.

III. Thou shalt not go about bemoaning thy fate:
"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Prov. xvii:22.

IV. Thou shalt not fear thy neighbor's germs:
"Fear hath torment . . . perfect love casteth out fear." I John iv:18.

V. Thou shalt not charge thy disease to God nor devil:
"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Gal. vi:7.

VI. Thou shalt not let thine emotions run riot:
"Add to knowledge, temperance." II Peter 1:6.

VII. Thou shalt not poison thy food with angry words:
"The tongue is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." James iii:8.

VIII. Thou shalt not neglect the sayings of thy God:
"They are health to all their flesh." Prov. iv:22.

IX. Thou shalt not "live to eat" nor let other appetites master thee:
"Walk in the Spirit, and . . . not fulfill the lusts of the flesh." Gal. v:16.

X. Thou shalt not meditate upon sickness or other evil:
"Whatsoever things are true . . . honest . . . just . . . pure . . . lovely . . . of good report . . . think on these things." Phil. iv:8.

Are You in Ill Health?

Practically every case of disease is due directly or indirectly to the condition of the blood stream. By disease is meant any condition of the body that is other than normal and healthy.

Overweight is disease, as is underweight. Tuberculosis is a name for diseases that are eczema or arthritis.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. April 29, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

In a wayside inn where we stopped to get a glass of goat's milk and a cookie, and where they couldn't give us any, and we had to take apple pie and a cup of coffee as second choice, we met a man who had recently returned from a visit to St. Louis, which had been his boyhood home.

The Garden That Had to Give Way

He came back saddened and disappointed. He had hunted up some of his old sweethearts and had found most of them fat and grayheaded and all wrapped up in their grandchildren.

But what seemed to sadden him most was the disappearance of a garden on the outskirts of the city in which he played when he was young. A marvelous garden that had been planted and endowed with vast sums of money by a man to whom God had given a great soul.

Years ago this garden had been the pride of St. Louis. Now it has had to give way to the sooty and sordid march of progress. They are putting smokestacks where the sunflower and the roses bloomed. Iron wheels and brick walls where there were flowers of every hue, and trees and shrubs that had been brought from every clime under the sun to grow in this garden. Its lovely pools in which the fishes swam and where the pond lilies were radiant are now no more. The loving labor of the great, kindly gardener is ended and is now in vain.

Well, sir, we were sorry that we met this man at all. We had been out with our faithful little Henry on the quest of happiness. And here was a man who told us a tale that saddened our heart and depressed our soul.

All the smokestacks and the iron wheels in the world can never possibly make up for the loss of a garden—even a garden much less than was this one in St. Louis.

Under the rafters of our Synagogue and also in the minds of others who never even come near the Synagogue, it has been the habit to speak of Heaven as a place somewhere up in the sky. Everybody always says "up" in Heaven. Even the primitive races away back as far as time can remember have believed that Heaven, by whatever name it was called, was somewhere beyond the tracery of the stars.

Looking Up to Where God's Heaven Is

Comes now a very eminent college professor, who is a man of science, to somewhat strengthen our belief.

This deep-thinking man has come to the conclusion that many of the planets—particularly Mars—are inhabited by living beings. Beings, he says, who are "billions of years ahead of us in their civilization."

Think of that—billions of years smarter than we are. And we think we are so danged smart, don't we? But if these people on Mars and on the other planets are billions of years ahead of us in knowledge, then it must be concluded that we are merely in the kindergarten class, or maybe the next thing to dumb-bells.

But what gave us a thrill when we read in the paper what this college professor said was that upon the great stars we see in the sky and which are other worlds much larger and more important than ours, there dwell people who have progressed a billion years beyond the farthest jump that we have made. And the season the idea has so thrilled us is that maybe this is where God has His Heaven—away up yonder beyond space upon the great shining planets that we see at night.

Now, who knows but when this earthly life is ended for us that our spirits, released of the burden of clay that has bound us, will soar to one of these other bright worlds and there be inducted into that higher life that certainly must exist somewhere.

It was at night sitting in our little high house in the hills that we read this thrilling pronouncement made by an eminent scholar. And so we went out of our little high house and looked up into the vast dome of the sky in which God had hung the lamps of the stars. And we searched out the planet that we might dream of as sometime being a dweller upon.

And we were wondering upon which of the planets Demosthenes now dwells? Upon which one of them shall we find Homer and the palm-crowned company of the poets? Upon which wanders Socrates and St. Francis?

Ah, well, we must wait to learn. Sometime there will come a day when we shall lay our body down in quiet sleep, and our soul, freed from its bonds, will wing its flight up to the shining skies to find those whom we have loved and lost and who now have learned all that the sages died to know.

It was with one of the neighbors that we were talking in our little high house in the hills. It was at night. And it was of night that we were talking. Except to folks who live in cities where there is always the glare of lamps, night is still the same mysterious thing that it has always been. It was always when the world was wrapped in darkness that witches brewed their spells in boiling cauldrons. At night the thief and the robber fares forth upon nefarious pathways. It is then that ghosts walk, and graveyards yawn.

Through the Long Watches of the Night

But, to folk who live in peaceful places like the Verdugo Hills night is a time for rest and peace and dreams. Always the stars are deep above our beloved mountains, and the star that we love the best is always hung in the great dome of the vast sky.

Yet, even in the green Verdugo Hills there comes now and then to each one of us, as though it came to each man in his turn, a night that baffles sleep; when one will toss about in one's bed through the long watches, wakeful and restless.

It was of such a night that had come to him awhile back that our neighbor was talking to us in our little high house.

He said he could give no reason that he should lie restless and wakeful. Nothing had gone wrong with him during the day. There had been a good rain that set his nine bean rows bursting green in the sun, the honey bee had awakened in his hive and was already busy in the summer's work. His rutabaga crop was looking fine. His folks were well and sound asleep under the shelter of the good brave roof that covered them all. There was a sense of security within the sturdy stone walls of the house.

Still, sleep stood baffled at the four posts of our neighbor's bed—the four posts of the bed to which he lilted over and over again an old song that his mother used to sing:

"There are four corners on my bed—
Mathew, Mark, and Luke and John;
God bless the bed that I lie on."

Something like that was the way the song went, but our neighbor could not remember it exactly. Nor could we. It is a long time since either of us was a boy listening to our mothers' lilting songs.

Anyway, our neighbor said that through the long watches of the night he lay wakeful and restless. And that as the hours passed, it seemed that the whole world passed in review before him. He thought of people scattered over the wide spaces of the earth. It was night in the green Verdugo Hills, but somewhere else the dawn was breaking, somewhere else it was high noon, and in some other place the shades of evening had begun to fall.

He visioned voyaging ships on the ocean and the Seven Seas. Creaking caravans on the roads to Delhi. Mecca, and the cry of the Muezzin from the minarets. Throngs in the Plaza of St. Peter's at Rome. Zulus with poised spears in African jungles. A lateen sail on the moonlit Nile. India with its unspeakable woe. Two men lying down together to die—one of dyspepsia and the other of hunger. Soldiers marching to war, and lovers walking hand in hand in starlit lanes.

Well, we said to our neighbor, you must have felt a good deal ragged and down at the heels next morning. But, we said, you spent a great night and it was worth all you had to pay for it next day in the way of ennui. And our neighbor fully agreed with us. He said he felt that he had made a tour of the world as fully as though it had taken him a year and a day to do so.

We trust that all who sit under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning will bear with us while we pay a brief and sorrowful tribute to a lost friend.

Our Yellow Cat Goes to His Ancestors

It is of our long-beloved yellow cat we speak. We make the sad announcement that he is with us no more. His wonderful little cat soul has fled back to his ancestors in Egypt. And his worn little body lies in a grave made with the loving hands of the Missus Conductor under immemorial oaks where we can look out upon it from the windows of our high house in the hills.

He died of old age. Fifteen years had spent their summer suns and wintry rains upon his devoted head. It was a long time for a cat to live.

All of his nine happy lives, from his first breath to his last, were spent with us. And now he shall sit with us no more when the fire glows upon the hearth and the nights are long. He will wait for us no more on the trails of the chaparral to welcome us home. His soft, loving little paws will never again be about our neck.

He died as gently as he had lived. In his own bed in his own house he passed on to the dim shades where his ancestors waited to greet him. God made him and God took him away.

It is very lonely without him. We shall miss his wise counsel and his tireless love. We wish we might be permitted to believe that he will be waiting for us somewhere in the green fields of Eden if, in God's vast mercy, our feet shall wander there when our own last hour here will have come and passed.

Yet, we have still the consolation that this which was his little yellow body will moulder and grow up into the leaves and branches of the trees under which we laid him—trees that he loved and that so often sheltered him in their green arms.

That of him which was of Egypt is now fled to the dim shadows of the Nile and the ghosts of the Pharaohs that walk the haunted nights in the forgotten places where stood their fallen temples. That of him which was of the earth earthy abides with us in a quiet grave.

THE FARMER

I am no fool, and I realize
How funny I seem in my brother's eyes;
I blush when I think of my ignorance
Of the latest cut in the Prince's pants.
Or, the newest slang and the latest wheeze
When it comes to style in Beeveedees.

But—I am too busy to learn these things.
Above my head is the beat of wings;
And the voice of God when the wind goes by.
Up there is the generous sky.
And beneath my feet, like a great brown sea,
Is the land that the good God gave to me.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

Are You in Ill Health?

Practically any and all disease is directly traceable to the condition of the blood stream. My disease is merely any condition of the body that is other than normal and healthy.

Overweight is disease, so is underweight. Tuberculosis is a name for disease just as eczema or arthritis.

To correct disease, we must first stop overloading or starving. What you eat hardly determines your condition of health. You can increase your condition of health greatly by proper diet. What you eat hardly determines your condition of health. You can increase your condition of health greatly by proper diet.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

lon opposite to the relaxed ligament, thus creating a simple uterine displacement.

Women by the thousands suffer from this condition, due entirely to two main factors:

First, and perhaps most important, is the general overeating, the gluttonous

book, "Threefold Health," in popular style.

She has taken the psychic and spiritual aspects of ill health and has made a splendid combination with some of the dietetic and physical aspects of poor health.

Her book, "Threefold Health," is one that would make an excellent addition to any health library.

For instance, in it she gives a few very fine Biblical excerpts which she has titled "The Health Commandments."

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

him, should be the only consideration of society and parents.

• • •

Prostatis and Sexual Continence

The function of the prostate is to furnish most of the liquid substance of the sexual secretion. In the usual abnormalities of sex life, it is compelled to pay the price of our dissipations equally as much as many other structures of the body.

Venereal disease, lack of knowledge of the sex laws, sexual perversions, and, above all, the irritating effects of a blood stream filled with the morbid wastes of faulty elimination—these really constitute the background for the prostatitis occurring at the age of 40, 45 or beyond.

If we follow the general rule of the body that, where a structure is diseased, we should either give it a total rest or use it as little as we possibly can until recuperation has taken place, we should apply the same principle to prostatitis, which involves the sexual gland furnishing the sexual secretions.

When disease takes place, it is imperative that the body be given a rest from function. There is more than one reason for this:

In the first place, the usual age at which prostatitis occurs is beyond the reproductive period. The average man suffering from prostatorrhea is no longer fertile—often not even virile or potent. Nature seeks to compensate in the ordinary method of compensation by making the gland incompetent to do its work. There is very little necessity for sexual expression of that type past this age.

The next reason for sexual continence under such conditions is found in the very nature of the disease itself. In many instances it is due to the accumulated bad results from sexual excesses during the earlier years. Inflammatory hypertrophy usually follows excessive use.

This is true of any structure of the body as well as the prostate.

There is only one compensation for overuse, namely, balance it with underuse until normality re-expresses itself.

Past the menopause period Nature seeks to conserve the sexiological secretions. Functional atrophy occurs with most of the sexoiogical structures—the ovaries, the uterus, the breasts, the thyroid gland, etc., in the female. The same should be true in the menopause period of the male.

Conservation of the sexual secretions has yielded splendid results. It is the foundation for the operation known as the Steinach operation, in which the vas deferens (the tube conducting the prostatic sperm secretions outward) is severed. This is really one of the "rejuvenation" processes so highly recommended by the surgeon.

How much better, however, is self-control, particularly with the knowledge that such self-control will lead to a more speedy recovery!

Since there is no physiological necessity, since the onset of the typical prostatitis is usually synchronous with sterility, since an inflamed structure must be given a rest, and since Nature preaches to us the philosophy that she does—to conserve the sexual secretions during this period of our lives—we see the evident wisdom of the point I am stressing—sexual continence in prostatic inflammation.

• • •

Myocarditis

Question: What treatment would you suggest in a condition of myocarditis?

Answer: Myocarditis means inflammation of the muscle of the heart.

First and foremost, get at the cause. What is irritating the blood stream which feeds the heart? How did the heart become strained?

The case history and examination will usually reveal such causes.

In all heart lesions here are some general principles to be followed:

Avoid excesses of every kind—muscular, physical, sexual or dietetic.

Avoid the strains incidental to constipation.

Guard the nervous system.

Secure periodic rest.

All exercises should be mild.

Gaseous oppression in the digestive system will definitely injure the heart.

In short, the care in myocarditis lies in systemic good health, in the care of the body to the point where every vital process is kept at its maximum par. Then, and only then, can full compensation take place and adequate safeguards be put up to prevent complications or serious injury.

• • •

Uterine Displacements and Sterility

A recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association contained some interesting vital statistics. Among other things it stated that at the present time it is estimated that 78 per cent of the marriageable women of the country are married.

It continues that of every hundred who are potentially capable of bearing children, that is, of those who are in the best period of their reproductive years, 18.2 per cent are sterile for one reason or another. Some have had abortions or miscarriages and have never again conceived. Others have been afflicted with venereal disease. Many have been surgically mutilated, rendering childbirth impossible, while the vast majority are sterile for causes not immediately ascertainable.

In going over a list of such causes, particularly in modern-day practice, we find one of the most prominent as uterine displacement.

In general the theory is this: The uterus is a loosely floating structure, attached by eight ligaments to various other structures in the abdomen and to the abdominal and pelvic walls. These ligaments are both elastic and flexible, thus giving the uterus power to shift with the movements of the body with the changes in relationship due to pregnancy and with the adaptations necessitated by sex life. When, however, one or more of these ligaments lose their elasticity, a portion of the uterus tends to sag in the direc-

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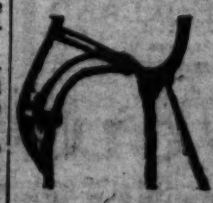
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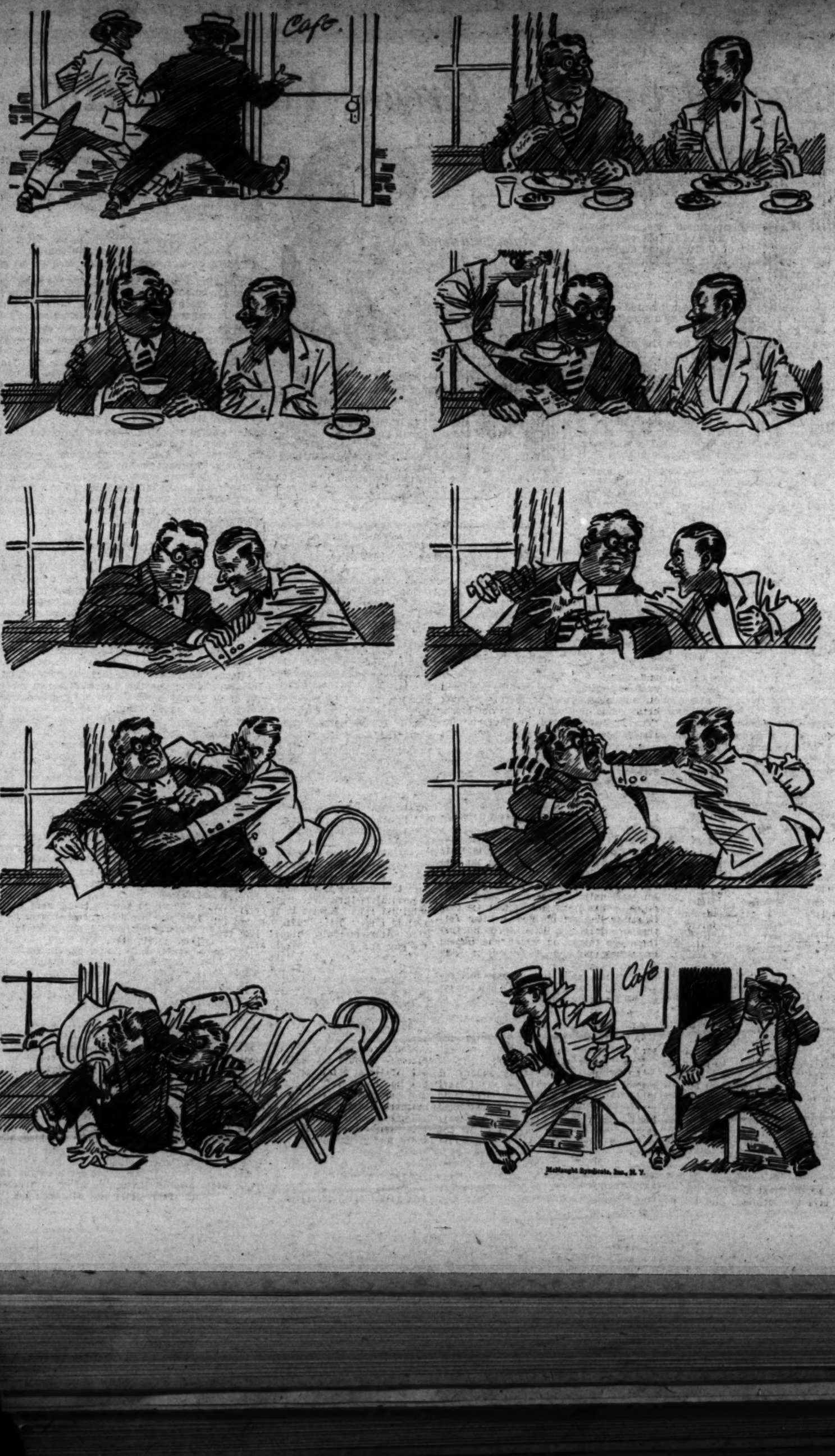
ASTHMA
Stopped or No Pay

By LAURA SPENCER PORTOR

Happiness, Perfect Happiness Comes to Most of Us Once at Least, Sometimes Oft-

THEY REALLY WANTED THE CHECK

By Clifford McBride



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Correct Posture
must start with your foundation "the feet."

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

State Health Department, authorizing their inoculation with toxin-antitoxin as an immunizing agent against diphtheria.

Thousands of us, who do not believe in antitoxin, object to it and will not have our children thus inoculated under any circumstance. Other thousands, who also object, do not know the legal status of the child.

Therefore, I am publishing short communication which calls attention to the fear when the diagnosis has been made.

You who are hesitate and between, undecided whether to believe or to doubt, know this: That a positive Wassermann is coincidental with universal constipation, with the general retirement of

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CARE OF THE BODY

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There are many elements which will help. Repeated enemas will clean the eliminative system. Skin sweats will open the pores and help in toxin elimination. Sun baths will be of assistance in recharging the life cells of the blood stream.

* * *

Fibroid Tumor

Question: What do you consider a favorable treatment for fibroid tumor of the uterus?

Answer: Instead of answering this question directly, I wish to express my attitude on growths of all kinds.

As a general rule, we may say that growths are divisible into two general categories—benign and malignant. The borderline between the two is an arbitrary one.

A malignant growth can become benign and a benign growth can become malignant, depending upon the conditions—the environment, the blood stream, the vital resistance and many similar factors.

Uterine fibroid tumors are usually encountered at the menopause period with a great many women. They soon become alarmed and submit to surgery, which removes not only the growth but also the uterus.

Under such conditions the body suffers a great nervous shock. Further, surgery does not act as a preventive against the thing which most people dread—cancer.

The difference between a benign growth and a malignant one is determined essentially by the nutrition of the body and the entire systemic status of health.

In reality, the malignant growth is really a local manifestation, a localized symptom of a systemic condition, and unless we take systemic factors into consideration, we are inevitably overlooking the cause.

To destroy a growth by means of surgery, X-ray or radium without, at the same time, taking care of the systemic nutritional factors which govern the growth, is really ignoring the basic cause for the existence of such a growth.

As a general rule, an ordinary fibroid tumor can be prevented from becoming malignant. That, after all, is the primary objective.

It would be far better for the average woman to go through life with a small growth inside of her than to undergo the surgical shock and the increased danger of the growth's ultimately developing into cancer.

The ordinary fibroid tumor is not dangerous, nor inimical to life. It will usually reduce itself after the change of life period is finished. It does not threaten life. There is a greater danger to life through the use of surgery, of X-ray or of radium mutilation—not only to the growth but to the surrounding tissues, which inevitably become involved after such surgical procedure.

* * *

Chicken-Breasted

Sometimes we have little to be proud of in the inheritance we give our children. The lack of preparation for parenthood in both men and women is merely one phase of our indifference to the tomorrows of the future generations. "After me, the deluge"—is the spirit of many.

The children who are given a poor start, practically from the moment of birth, are legion. The number who are born defective—blind, deaf, lame or crippled in one fashion or another, constitute a goodly percentage.

Some of those conditions are remediable—others not. Among the remediable ones I class the typical "chicken-breastedness" found in the child who is

Where a child is born flat-chested or abnormally inclined, much can be done with physical culture correction.

I take issue with the average parent who seeks to train and educate such children in the intellectual pursuits. I see nothing of such great value in our average intellectual learning processes for which we need sacrifice a child's health or his body-building potentialities.

If I had my say, I would take all such children and put them in special schools—schools where books are unknown. Such schools would have every means of mechanical expression, where all day long the activities of the child would be along physical pursuits entirely. He would learn how to use every conceivable tool. He would have his naps outdoors. He would have sun baths. Play, sports and physical development would be more important than any other acquirements. His marks would be based upon muscular achievements to develop his strength. He would get credit, for instance, for breathing capacity instead of, as at present, for his ability to do arithmetic. Development of his eyesight would be worthy of promotion to higher classes, and so on with each physical trait.

I am skeptical enough to believe that most of our present intellectual learning processes could be condensed into two or three years, at the utmost. There is ample time for it when the child is 13, 14 or 15. But, until such a time, the correction of a feeble constitution, with which a careless inheritance endowed

Health Stories from Real Life

YOU have heard the expression: "He has had to stand twice in the same place to make a shadow." It exemplifies only a little the description of one young man who came to the Health Center for help. He was pitiably run down—weighed only 94 pounds although 5 feet 8 inches tall. But after six weeks of our Hydrallite Bloodwash baths, Actinic Rays, Color Light therapy, Colonic Lavage, and other treatments including dietary based on the Ehret principles, he had gained 24 solid pounds—and without eating half as much as he had been accustomed to. Since then he has built up normal weight and vigor by attending our "Keep Fit" exercise classes, and eating at the Health Cafeterias, 1000 W. 7th St., 217 West 6th St., and 639 S. Olive St., or at the Wholewheat Bakery-Cafe, 320 W. 6th St. Innerclean Intestinal Laxative has been used by him to establish habits of genuine innercleanliness, the doses being gradually reduced in frequency.

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THEY REALLY WANTED THE CHECK

By Clifford McBride

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine April 25, 1920.

ONE NIGHT

Happiness, Perfect Happiness Comes to Most of Us Once at Least, Sometimes Oftener. To Joseph's Mother the Memory of That "One Night" was Happiness Stored Away

By LAURA SPENCER PORTOR

"There is no need," said the General, roughly but kindly.

THERE was a slight tapping on the flagstones outside the cool, neat room; the tapping of the cane of some one walking slowly. Then there came into view the bent form of Madame Helene. The curve of her back was almost that of a half-circle and her head, when it was not bent toward the ground, was turned around and up always as though she were listening, or inquiring, querulously. She wore an old black silk dress, for though she had been with her daughter and with Joseph's mother three weeks she was still very much of a visitor and cherished the formality of being one.

Joseph's mother with a little quick eager motion, like a bird that leaves its nest, got up.

"Is there anything you want, Helene?"

The old lady shook her head slowly and paying no further attention to us devoted herself to poking the end of her cane between two of the flags, as though investigating some trivial matter there, which was not trivial to her; on the contrary, of enormous importance.

When she had passed on, Joseph's mother came back to her chair.

"Is it rheumatism that bends Madame Helene like that?" I said.

She gave a little helpless shrug.

"Well, yes. Rheumatism, of course—and too much bending down to examine things, to see if they are what you think they are, or think they ought to be. It does not do to have so little faith. She pokes about, poor dear, between the flagstones, for what? Not to see better; but to prove that she is right about something—God knows what!—that the ants are a stupid people after all. No faith. No gladness. Or if she has gladness or even satisfaction for a little while, she will let it go the next moment. Some one who lays by nothing," she leaned that have greatly affected one, but one treasures and lays by in the heart like riches the good things, the beautiful. One keeps them here." Again her hand on her heart. "One remembers very well that in such and such a year came calamity; but one treasures here the dawn, for instance, God and happiness—perfect happiness. It comes to most of us once at least, sometimes oftener. I know. I have perfect happiness stored right here in my heart. No one can take that from me. It is like that, thank God, with Joseph—and that one night when we were together."

"Will you tell me," I said, "about your son, Joseph? From the beginning, I mean; when he was little."

A light came into her face. Of course; she asked nothing better. She started at once.

"He always went straight after what he wanted—Joseph. Nearly always he got it. And when he did, it was nearly sure to turn out to be something good, something lasting. You cannot direct a child like that. Always in the end such a child knows better than you can tell him. And generally children like that are gay and daring—Joseph was.

"It was like that, too, later, when he was a man; the kind of man whom women's eyes watch and cling to. He was so gay, so debonair, so sure of himself. I used to look about among the girls of the village. But there was not one that could be called a fit wife for him; not one.

"But presently he chose a wife for himself—without my help. Joseph first saw Aliette at a fair in the next village. She had come from Belgium, where she and her mother lived, to visit Her godmother. Joseph came home and would tell me nothing about the fair nor who was there. But he sat under the vine there and told me that he had found a wife. At that time, mind you, he had only just seen her and had had no more than two words with her.

"What is she like, Joseph?' I said, anxious in spite of myself.

"When at last Celestine was to be born, Aliette's mother would hear of nothing but that Aliette should come back to Belgium to be near her cousin there, who was a well-known doctor. We have a doctor here, of course, and a good one whom Aliette trusts; but Helene's doctor was something apart, something special, who accorded with her own ideas of what a doctor should be. Besides, she was miserable with rheumatism and longing to see Aliette. It would make her happy. It was an easy thing to grant. Joseph and Aliette, like all truly happy people, were eager for others to be happy. So it was easy to consent. Joseph took Aliette to her mother and returned here for a little business, meaning to return to her in ten days. Then, you know what happened. The war came. Celestine was born two weeks after. Joseph marched away. So he did not see her. He could not be there to take her little hand and welcome her and say, 'My own.'

"Very hard that was, you see. But Joseph had so much in his heart, after all—the nights that he and Aliette had had together after his day's work, moonlight or starlight, rain or wind—and all heaven in their two hands, as lovers have.

"Then, of course, there were the letters between them. Joseph would write, 'Tell me, my beloved, oh, to the last and least detail, about the child.'

"As if there were need! For Aliette wrote of little else—just of their love and the child; like the two things that a bird says, over and over, but one of them oftener than the other. It was Celestine this, Celestine that. In the trenches, in those places of terror, he used to read about that little frail life that was a part of his own; and the thought of her grew, I think, all along the edges of the trenches, like the little flowers that he told me about, that grew there whether there were devastations or not.

"She is not altogether perfectly beautiful yet,' Aliette would write him. 'Are you not glad of that, my beloved. Others would think her a little wrinkled, a little quaint, like a fairy that finds itself born a human and does not like it. Sometimes she makes such adorable funny faces at herself, or in great distaste of us. Sometimes she will turn her head and almost whispered it as though it were something to be slightly ashamed of, 'who stores up no treasure!—nothing here!' She laid her hand on her heart. 'That is the way to get old, Mademoiselle. That is the way to get rheumatism. That is the way to miss God.'

"I watched Madame Helene. She had gotten half-way down the walk. Like a comical, persistent old fairy in a fairy-book she was poking about now, with her cane, in the lilac bush from which a robin, outraged, flew suddenly screeching.

"She is Celestine's grandmother, Mademoiselle, even as I am; yet there are times that I even wonder if she has ever really seen Celestine at all—all the wonder and the glory of the child, I mean. Ah, wait until you see her! God made no other like her. Helene will see that Celestine has got her feet a little wet; that her dress is a little soiled; because these are things on which she herself has strong opinions. But of one of God's own opinions which He expressed clear and distinct when He created Celestine—something that one could keep always in one's heart to remember, to return, to judge life by—'

She shook her head.

"And Aliette, too, her daughter—my son's wife—you saw her—"

"Yes, I had seen her, indeed.

"Beautiful as the young moon. A woman perfectly loved, too, as I have told you. Yet Helene mourns over her. She would have liked her to marry a rich man. She is always saying, 'But for the war!' But for the war! Mademoiselle, the war was. That can never change. But why treasure it? Am I likely to forget it, do you think? But I treasure quite other things. That is the secret. One remembers, of course, all the things

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

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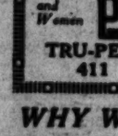


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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

fear when the diagnosis has been made.

You who are betwixt and between, undecided whether to believe or to doubt, know this: That a positive Wasserman is coincidental with universal constipation, with the general refinement of food, with the typical autointoxication found in the vast majority of persons.

Know, also, that a positive Wasserman can be changed to a negative one when the typically systemic acidosis is overcome by a fruit-and-vegetable diet, when the toxins are discharged from the body and when poisons are eliminated from the blood.

Know, also, that between the two, the typical case of syphilis disease, even though actually achieved, carries, to no extent, the deadly results of the mercurial and arsenic poisoning given for its cure.

The hospitals and the insane asylums are filled with a greater percentage of Wasserman wrecks from drug-poisoning than from syphilitic degeneration itself, and the tale of the graves, also needlessly filled, bears no telling whatsoever!

• • •

Toxin-Antitoxin Immunization

The Public School Protective League Association, formed to see that the legal rights of the child are maintained as relates to the physical body, sent me the following communication.

At the present time our children are sent home with blanks issued by the State Health Department, authorizing their inoculation with toxin-antitoxin as an immunizing agent against diphtheria.

Thousands of us, who do not believe in antitoxin, object to it and will not have our children thus inoculated under any circumstances. Other thousands, who also object, do not know the legal status of the child.

Therefore, I am publishing their communication, which calls attention to the legal aspect of such inoculation and also gives the views of the Public School Protective League concerning antitoxin itself.

To the Public at Large:

Again the league is under the necessity of calling the attention of those interested in keeping the public schools free from medical exploitation, to the fact that a new attempt is being made to popularize and establish in the public schools of the state the use of toxin-antitoxin for the prevention of diphtheria.

The inclosed form is being distributed in Los Angeles, and, we understand, similar forms are being sent out in other parts of the State from time to time.

Parents should thoroughly understand that there is no law of California which requires a parent or guardian of a child in the public schools to sign any such contract, or to submit to any form of treatment for the prevention of diphtheria or any other physical condition.

The question of the medical efficacy of toxin-antitoxin treatment is not a league issue. This organization is interested only in preventing any compulsory medical treatment of school children. It is also interested in preventing the circulation throughout the schools of propaganda intended to intimidate parents to the point of turning their children over to the city health departments for treatment.

The league has previously, and at various times, made known that there are much authentic medical data which seriously question the efficacy of toxin-antitoxin. We again call the attention of our members to the Dallas (Tex.) case, where it is reported a large number of school children died following the administration of toxin-antitoxin. The government of Austria has recently forbidden the manufacture and use of toxin-antitoxin because careful study and application of this system of prevention failed to satisfy the medical authorities of that government. These are but two isolated cases; there are other cases and many expert medical opinions on file which militate against the over-all claim of local health officers that there is no risk attending the use of this serum.

Latest report from the State Health Bulletin, dated January 14, 1928, shows the following number of cases of diphtheria reported over the entire State:

From week ending December 17, 1927, to January 10, 1928 598
For the same period last year (1926-27) 649

A difference of fifty-one cases less than last year. And in this connection it is important to consider a material increase in population over last year, which would make the percentage of cases even smaller by comparison. A little mental calculation will quickly show that even State official statistics prove the absurdity of raising a scare of an epidemic of diphtheria at this time.

Yours sincerely,
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
The Public School Protective League.

• • •

Sunlight for Baldness

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

The clipping below from last Sunday's Los Angeles Times may interest you, if you have not already seen it. It presents a strong case for "Old Sol." Even the most optimistic manufacturer of patent hair restorers can hardly lay claim to growing hair on a dead man's head.

A READER.

"It will grow hair on a mummy,' said Rev. Carlton Park of Brooklyn, N. Y., in praise of sunlight. In refutation of skepticism, he displayed two mummies of Egyptian children which he said he found in a trunk once owned by Evart Johnson Wendell, philanthropist. One of the mummies has been kept in a glass case in the sunlight and now has a fine crop of red hair. Mr. Park says the mummy was perfectly bald when he took it from the trunk."

• • •

Dropsy

Question: How is one able to recognize dropsy?

Answer: This condition is easily enough recognized. The fluid infiltration in the abdomen can be felt. In the severe cases it can be seen. Invariably the patient is conscious of it.

Fat is easily distinguishable from dropsy.

The cure lies with the cause.

Invariably it is due to the inability of the kidneys to discharge all the ingredients they are supposed to dispose of. The tissues become water-logged, due to a faulty skin and to a poor circulation loaded with toxins.

The specific remedy, most efficacious in a dropsical condition, is the straight out-and-out fast. I have seen patients lose forty and fifty pounds of fluid at

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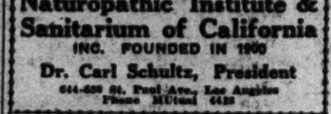
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Alopecia (baldness), Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

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Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

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INC. FOUNDED IN 1900
Dr. Carl Schultz, President
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Rinty-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory substitute because everyone's foot is different and the diseased bones, enlarged joints and destroyed ligaments completely destroy the arch formation. We individually construct a plaster of Paris cast and after them to accommodate abnormal growth, aided by the contour of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correcting of foot-ailments, and these arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to guarantee our cures to correct and relief in every case.

If it is not necessary to have you stamp, when with our assurance to the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and maligned.

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A non-irritating nasal cleanser and gargle, easy and pleasant to use—this new way. Write for our free booklet "Keep a Clear Head." NOK-I-TER is sold by all leading drug stores or sent prepaid for $1.00. Act today—neglect may prove dangerous.

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CONSTIPATION

Constipation and intestinal wastes cause almost all the diseases known to mankind.

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WASH IT OUT

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WE have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and enlarged toes, and we know every reason to believe it will cure three cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to correct the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

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Let us give you A FREE demonstration.
Free Corrective Exercises
Foot Comfort Service Institute
531 South Main Street

ISN'T LOVE LOVELY?

It Was One of Those Whirlwind Situations That Often Happen in Books, But Occur With the Great-

THE remarkable thing about the dieter; most absent-acts marry. But in this case the two [illegible] was not that they were not de-

Vaudeville act known as "Twenty

April 28, 1924.]

By FANNIE HURST

me as her companionship with her daughter should be disturbed. For Marita knew that it would be disturbed

"Things like that, Mademoiselle! She is something of a fairy also, you see, my daughter Aliette.

"Another time she would write him only a few words—two lines: 'If you could see her now! She sleeps! If you could see her mouth! If you could see her perfectly unbelievable little fingers!'

"So, they wrote each other hardly at all about the war; nothing about the terrible hardships and dangers and the soul's anguish it was bringing them and others, but only about Celestine, as though behind the very back of death one were nevertheless to wave a gay hand to God.

"Aliette was safe enough, and, of course, that was a great comfort to Joseph; but picture to yourself, loving her like that and unable to go to her. For not only the worst of the war lay just between them, but men were needed then, every one of them—'Mere Marianne can spare not a one,' Joseph would write me. Even later a little, when things were slightly better, he would not take the days that were offered to him. No, Mere Marianne needed him. That was enough. That was his way of looking at it, Mademoiselle; and there was no use in trying to persuade him. It is this way with Joseph—his love for Mere Marianne is next to his love for God. If he failed in that he would think himself unworthy of any of the other loves of his life. Aliette would have had it otherwise perhaps, but it was enough for her that he felt as he did.

"After months he did come home for a day only to see me, for he had heard that I was not well and the battles were just then fought not such a great way from here; but almost—for his own sake—I had rather that he had not come. To see her empty room! To be with me only!

"'It is not the empty room that you must think of now, my son,' I said, 'but that in that room you and Aliette have had God's most precious joys in your hands.'

"'Of course! Quite surely! Of course.' he said and kissed me.

"As to the war, he made light of that—at least of the danger—for my sake, and somewhat, too, I do not doubt, for his own. He had the greatest faith in France. He could simply not understand anyone doubting the outcome. 'Mere Marianne will save us all,' he said. 'Do not worry. Do not be disquieted. We will be together, here, please God, you and Aliette and Celestine and I. Come, tell me, my mother, what is it like to hold against one's heart a little one that is all one's own!'

"'Oh, it is nothing,' I answered him, trying to match his brightness with a little of my own poor kind; 'it is only to open the gate to heaven and step inside! It is only to have in one's own hands some of the Kingdom, and the Power and the Glory.'

"The apple tree was in bloom just then and the moon—just a little older than at first—was over it. I saw him looking at them.

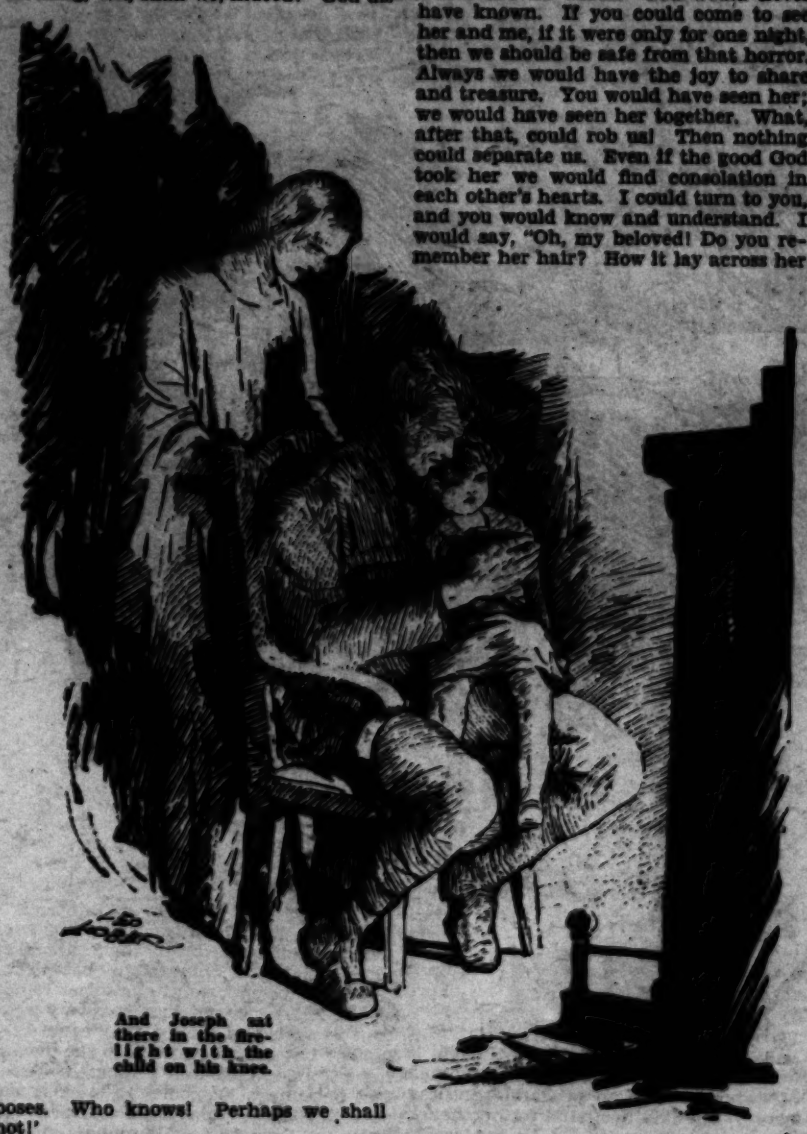
"'There is a star by the moon,' he said.

"'Yes; you used only to notice the moon,' I said, 'never the star.'

"'On the contrary,' he said, 'always I noticed it. From the first. I said, "Please God, it shall be so. She shall be mine, and I hers; and there shall be a child."' Planning for it, you see, as he had from the first, and then receiving the child from God, and then, Mademoiselle, imagine, never seeing it save in fancy!

"Later he came again for only a half a day.

"Almost at once when he had kissed me he said, 'She writes me that Celes-



And Joseph sat there in the firelight with the child on his knee.

tine is very thin and quaint now. You would hardly have known him. It was as much the waiting, I think, as the war. Perhaps more. Yet nothing, not the separation, nor the horror, nor the suffering had changed his old faith. That you could not alter. Pay no heed to the immediate news, it is misleading; only trust Mere Marianne,' he would say. 'We shall be together, you and Aliette and the child and I—here.'

"And I thought in reply, though I said nothing, 'Ah, shall we, indeed? God disposes. Who knows! Perhaps we shall not!'

"In the early days Aliette had sent him and me a photograph of Celestine, but along with it she had sent Joseph a despairing letter that said, 'But, oh, my beloved, it is wrong, perfectly altogether wrong to send this. No photograph could possibly give you an idea of her. In the photograph she looks like any other, who is really not like any other, but like the evening star. Tell me, if one longed to tell another what the evening star looked like, would one try to take a photograph of it? She is beautiful, perfectly and beyond words beautiful. I shall send no more photographs of her.'

"And he wrote back, 'Send no more. Do as you like. It is best so. It is in my imagination that I shall paint her.'

"But this troubled Aliette. She did not want him to think that anyone, even he, could picture such perfection. It could not be imagined; it could only be believed by seeing.

"It was because of this, no doubt, that Aliette at last lost courage; yet not altogether because of this; somewhat, too, because of the long months of living with Helene. Not only away from Joseph and without the daily support of his confidence, but day in, day out, with Helene, who has no confidence in anything but her own bitter opinions. Ah, Mademoiselle, fancy! I need not tell you—a woman, you know, who would try to prove that ants are stupid!—who would poke a bird out of a bush!

"Then, terribly to crown Aliette's fears, the child fell ill for a few days. Nothing to cause alarm ordinarily, to any older woman who knew; but one of those

"I have had a dreadful dream; a terrible four. I think, what if Celestine should die without your having seen her! It would be like an eternal separation between you and me. You would never have known her. Our souls would be divorced because of that. Our lives would be forever unsuited to each other. It would separate us like a sword. You would say to me, 'Tell me, what was our child like?' And I could never tell you. There are no words. You would never have known. If you could come to see her and me, if it were only for one night, then we should be safe from that horror. Always we would have the joy to share and treasure. You would have seen her; we would have seen her together. What, after that, could rob us! Then nothing could separate us. Even if the good God took her we would find consolation in each other's hearts. I could turn to you, and you would know and understand. I would say, 'Oh, my beloved! Do you remember her hair? How it lay across her brow!' And you would answer me, 'Yes, my soul, I remember!' I would recall her cheeks clear as honey, and with a light from within like the color and bloom of an apricot, and I would say, 'Most dear, do you remember? And the way the little lock at the back of her neck, in the soft hollow, curved!' and you would say, 'Yes, yes, I recall it. I see it all.' So, I would find consolation in your heart. But I could not, oh, no, I could not, if you had never seen her. Your heart would be to me like a strange and empty room; a place where she had never been. And you, who have never seen her, who have been a stranger to her, would be a stranger to me also. Ah, if only for one night, one night; if it were possible! That would be enough. For all the rest of our years we could live on that! I would be willing to promise!'

"That—he told me afterward—determined him. After that he knew that Aliette must come to him or he must go to her. He would sit in the trenches at night, with the stars over him, and it would seem to him that Mere Marianne stood beside him, tall, tall, tall. And he would say to her, 'Mere Marianne, I have a little daughter, whom I have not seen!' But a terrible offensive was being pushed just then, and Mere Marianne replied nothing.

"And then, in the silence he would say, forming, no doubt, the words from the very blood of his heart, 'But do not forget, Mere Marianne, I am yours, yours!'

"Then, one day, by one of those sud-

"He had become frail with the long suffering, but, oh, Mademoiselle, she was more beautiful than ever.

"And Celestine! Well, you have not seen her. When you do you will understand. They had good judgment to call her Celestine. She is no earthly child at all and never was; every way 'celestial,' perfect in beauty, more than earthly children are. When I saw her I understood Aliette's fear. Oh, indeed, I did. It was quite true, if Celestine should die, never, never could Aliette have made Joseph understand what the child was like. He would of necessity have believed that Aliette was overfond, that she exaggerated Celestine's loveliness. And Aliette would have known that, though he had never said it. It is true, it would have separated them.

"Well now, thank God, we knew that the waiting would soon be over; that the haunting dread would soon be at an end. For before long Joseph could surely get a furlough, if it were only to come for one night. Ah, Mademoiselle, how I used to pray that he would come!

"But just then the most terrible of all the drives was renewed, that we thought would finish us. No one could be spared from Joseph's sector and we knew perfectly that even if he could be, he loved Mere Marianne too well to ask. He was in the thickest of the fighting. No one talked of furloughs or wanted them. The only one from around here who came back was poor old Jean Valliere, and he came back not for a furlough, but because a shell had caught him and he was blind.

"Nevertheless, Joseph did come. Yes, he came, Mademoiselle. It was a night of stars, oh, such stars, clear and cold. Celestine and Aliette had been long asleep, but I was still awake. There was his step on the flagstones that I could not mistake. Then the door opened softly, softly, and he came in. I think at first I could not be sure but it was his spirit. Yet spirits cannot be like that! All white with delight.

"'Hush!' he said, raising his hand lest I cry out, 'Tell me, are they well?'

"'Yes, yes, good God, they are well!' I sobbed.

"He was weak, he leaned against the door jamb, and I could feel his arms tremble, Mademoiselle, as he took me.

"'Listen, my mother,' he said, 'it would not do to go to her like a spirit. It would frighten her as it did you. Go, my mother darling, and waken her. Say anything that comes to your lips. Ask her if she happened perhaps to hear anything. Say to her, but oh, gently, gently, my mother, "Aliette, my child! Great joy awaits you!"'

"'Let me cry a little first, for joy,' I said.

"He held my face up to his and kissed it:

"'No, mother, darling! Go!'

"Well, I hurried, and stumbled away. I went along the dark hall, as the saints must go along the streets of heaven, I think, until I came to her room.

"At the first sound of the latch she had started up. When I opened the door she was already on her feet.

"'Dead? Dead? Is he dead?' she moaned like a ghost waking suddenly who knows that all its earthly hopes are no more.

"'No, my child! No!' I cried out. 'He is here!'

"Well, I should not have told her like that. I was not wise enough to be trusted with such a message. I should have done exactly as Joseph told me. For she swayed, so that I had just time to catch her as she was about to fall. But Joseph was there almost at the same moment to take her from me. And when in a few instants she came back to herself it was to find his arms perfectly around her and his lips on hers.

"And all the while Celestine slept in her little crib as though it were just an ordinary night; as though all God's goodness and mercy were not there in the same room with her.

"Then I stepped away from them softly and closed the door noiselessly, and shut myself away from them in the dark hall. Ah, I have things to remem-

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Destructive Elements

What are the destroying elements besides the diet abnormalities and hygiene practices of which most of us are guilty? Were we to take a given disease and whether you become seriously ill of mildly so.

The question is, "How can you keep the blood stream clean, pure and vitalized?"

HEALTH EXERCISES

Sagging Flabby Chins!

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, vitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. 2 oz. jar, $1.50; 4½ oz. double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth, creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00; large 6-oz. jar, $2.00.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Blackheads Disappear by using Alice Wunder Bu-T-Meal. 60c. Large size $1.00.

Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for samples: Firmola; Areal Muscle Oil; Lavender Cream—a light skin food—delightful cleansing cream to use before powdering; Bu-T-Meal for black heads; Powder; Alice Wunder Bleach Pack and Areal Enamel instantly beautifies, prevents tan and freckles.

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Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; relieves corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops repeater hauls. No special shoes necessary.

An X-Ray Fluroscopic demonstration disclosing every bone in your own foot will be made without obligation. Then you may determine for yourself the exact condition of your feet.

We Invite You to Call.

Demonstration hours 9 to 5, or booklet mailed upon request. Phone VA. 6228

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For the Sum of $2.00 Blood Chemistry Wher Necessary

We do not offer treatment, but may suggest such foods as will benefit your condition. If you need the services of a Doctor, we advise you to visit one of your own selection. We mail you a urine container stamped and addressed for return to this Laboratory. You may send check with order or with specimen.

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France and England gave this guard the only award out of 90 contestants for producing results without surgery.

All difficult cases fitted by aid of the X-Ray, which insures perfect results.

Demonstration Hours 9 to 5. No obligation

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KUTNOW'S OINTMENT

CARE OF THE BODY

The trouble lies in what you have added to the blood—a blood stream filled with toxic wastes, a blood stream loaded with drugs, a blood stream which is compelled to absorb the gases of foul disintegration of the digestive system, a blood stream which is compelled to take the alcohols and the nicotines, the coffees and teas, the jells, jams and other mistakes of our diet!

A blood stream filled with such poisons is bound to become impure. The process of cleaning that blood stream is the process of getting that blood stream right.

That is the reason "Care of the Body" has preached that the only way you can get well is by the elimination of the toxic poisons from the system. That which comes out of the system is the means of keeping you well. That which remains inside and which you cannot get out is the means of keeping you sick.

The word "cure" is spelled "E-L-I-M-I-N-A-T-I-O-N."

• • •

The Wasserman Reaction

Upon the basis of a test that bears no relationship whatsoever to the disease which it is supposed to detect, countless millions of people have been inoculated and filled with drugs of the most vicious and deadly character—arsenic, mercurial and iodine compounds.

The old-fashioned text-books in their description of syphilitic lesions were fairly definite and specific. One did not have syphilis until one had the chancre, the secondary skin eruptions and the typical necrosis of tissue. Then syphilis was a sharply definable disease. But our physiological chemist came on the job and concocted a highly elaborated, unproved theory called the Ehrlich Side-chain Theory of Immunity from Infection.

This presumed that the body contained mysterious substances attached to every cell—receptors, complements, tiny little processes which stuck out from the cells themselves. These processes were supposed to have an affinity for practically everything that came into the body—germs, poisons, and so on.

This is the rough essence popularly explained by the Ehrlich Side-chain Theory (side-chain having reference to the stick-out prominences of the cells.)

Never were such substances demonstrated in the cells themselves.

Never has it been proved chemically or physiologically. The microscope cannot reveal it, nor does the biological experiment prove it, but it fitted in with the necessity for the germ causation of disease—serums and vaccines, and especially for this much-advertised, much-lauded, much-relied-upon test—the Wasserman reaction.

Roughly, the blood of the patient is mixed with the blood of a sheep or guinea pig and some diseased tissue. If it comes out a certain way, you are diagnosed as syphilis. If it doesn't, you are not.

The joker lies in the complete ignoring of whether you have had syphilis or not. If the blood test is heads you lose, and if it is tails you get the inoculations. That is the essence of it.

Thousands—aye, millions—of people who have no more syphilis than the man in the moon have "rotten" blood tests, that is, in the terms of the "Wassermanist," a positive reaction.

These people have led a sexually "respectable" life. Promiscuity is unknown. Outside sex relationship is unknown. But our inoculating medical fraternity, if they cannot pin the syphilis down to the specific act of the patient, lay the blame to poor, long-suffering heredity.

Anything to sell more dope! Here, again, the Wasserman test is used, with startling efficiency.

If you don't know what the trouble is, "take a Wasserman." This is a very common expression among doctors. If you can't guess a diagnosis, "presume syphilis." Then proceed to give the life-destroying salvarsan and mercury treatments (at $10 per shot.)

The funny part in the great tragedy is that each year sees an increasing number of rebels inside the medical fraternity. More and more they are discarding the Wasserman reaction and realizing the utter futility of the methods of the dominant fraternity. Everywhere every modern journal dealing with venereal diseases, scientifically and biologically, is placing less and less credence on this test.

But unfortunately, you, the lay people, reading this magazine, do not read the journals and are not aware of the split opinion inside the profession, of the antagonism against this much-vaunted blood test. But so long as you remain ignorant of the uncertainty, of the unreliability and of the vicious potentialities of this test, just so long will the doctor pronounce his fear-curdling diagnosis among you, our respectable people, who have more than likely eaten too well and too unwisely, but nevertheless have kept the commandments on the subject of sex.

The psychic fears and inhibitions which have been created within your consciousness by this social disease have made it a disease of the outcast—dreaded, feared, with the result that even when the inaccurate diagnosis of a Wasserman test is given, health is undermined and sometimes completely destroyed by the poisonous effects of

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Here's his diet—A Gland Builder. Prof. Bragg lives on an exclusive vegetarian diet—It consists of fruit, raw vegetables, cooked vegetables and whole grain breads. Prof. Bragg can show you how this diet will restore your health and defer old age. Drop in his Famous Health Cafeteria at 840 So. Hill and try one of his wonderful Health meals—They're delicious.

Prof. Bragg is a Water Drinker—In a statement the other day Prof. Bragg said "I owe a great deal to pure water. It keeps the glands of the body well supplied with liquid. That's the reason I serve the purest and most delicious of water in my cafeteria—It's Sparkletts.

Prof. Bragg Eats Lots of Cottage Cheese. At my Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill St., I serve the finest cottage cheese that can be purchased—That's Knudsen's Velvet—I eat it daily myself because it is a gland food—and I serve it in many tasty ways from the salad counter. Get the cottage cheese habit.

Constipation is Bad for the Glands—Many folks wonder why they lose the bloom of youth — ponder why their faces are seamed with wrinkles—Are tired all the time—and never have pep and life. Why? The glands are choked with poisons that come from the intestinal tract. Banish this dirty, disease producing filth from your body and your glands will work perfectly. At my clinic I demand that patients use Dr. Lunix Flaxolyn—It is an herb compound—with an open formula—nothing in it a secret. Send me $1.00 for full box.

Prof. Bragg Answers Hundreds of Letters Free—"I suffer from headaches that nearly drive me crazy for weeks at a time" writes a lady from Whittier—I replied "If you will drink a cup of Bartlett's W. H. Y. every morning your headaches will go forever. It will recharge every gland in your body—I know as I serve hundreds of cupfuls in my cafeteria and receive compliments."

Here's Another—Very Interesting—"My father was suffering so bad from his prostate gland that every time he urinated he would be in agony. One box of Alvita tablets stopped this condition. Here is $1. Send me another box for a neighbor."

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Good Blood—Good Glands—The glands need nourishing food—At my clinic where hundreds are restored to radiant health—I give patients Bowers Food Tonic Normalettes, group 4. They gain weight—and get pep. Build your blood up—send me $1.00 for full box. They work like magic.

Prof. Bragg Has a Great Clinic—At my clinic I use every natural method of treatment that banishes disease. First I clean the body and then rebuild the gland strength. The other day a woman in change of life came to the clinic suffering from hot flushes, backaches and etc. Just 3 treatments and she felt like a new person. No matter what your trouble—come and you will be given health—Prices are reasonable.

Free consultation hours 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Prof. Bragg says

"BE YOURSELF"

I know the secret of Gland Rejuvenation I can recharge the human battery with dynamic powers, tireless energy, amazing virility.

I have a process, unfailing in its success. Come to my free lecture on Tuesday, May 1st, at 8:15 p.m. I will lift the mystery of the function of that amazing and complicated organism "The Glandular Chain." I will show you how and why all human action, emotions in the life of every man, woman and child is regulated by the "Glands." Why they become "impotent". Why they "wear out"—and most important—I will "refuel" them, give you strength of mind and vigor of body with a rejuvenation of dynamic potency.

I want every man and woman, regardless of age, who suffer from any of these ailments to come and let me relieve them.

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ISN'T LOVE LOVELY?

By FANNIE HURST

It Was One of Those Whirlwind Situations That Often Happen in Books, But Occur With the Greatest Rarity in Real Life

THE remarkable thing about the vaudeville act known as "Duvene Sisters" was not that they were not sisters; most sister-acts aren't. But in this case, the two yellow-haired, blue-eyed, nimble-kneed, buck-dancing, somersaulting "sisters" were mother and daughter.

Marcia Duvene had been born in a theatrical boarding-house and reared in her mother's dressing-room. Marcia's daughter, Elsie, had been born in a theatrical boarding-house and reared in her mother's dressing-room. Marcia was just eighteen years older than her daughter, Elsie. She looked so few of those eighteen years the elder, that even in the theatrical world, where youth is not a luxury but a necessity, she was a sort of ninth wonder.

There was really only one kind of light that could reveal the actual difference in the ages of Marcia and her daughter. God's daylight. And since Marcia and her daughter were seldom exposed to it, the illusion of the sisterhood of these two from behind the footlights, at least, was about perfect. For that matter, even to behold them walking down the street revealed scarcely more than five years between them. Those differences lay in the tiny shadows beneath Marcia's eyes. And perhaps in the slightly loose muscles of her face.

But temperamentally, where the wrinkles did not show, never were two sisters more en rapport than Marcia Duvene and her lovely Elsie.

They slept together, they awakened together, they gossiped together, they loved together, they hated together, they lived the full and busy, the picayune, the carefree and the irresponsible life of the theater together.

It is doubtful if Elsie, who was her mother all over again, ever thought much of the strangeness of the situation. She had never known her father, who had died one month before her birth; her first crib had been a trunk and for as far back as she could remember her mother had been some one who could turn a double somersault, flounce a naughty ballet skirt and combine sweetness and tenderness and a bit of temper, with youth, nonsense and a strange wisdom that might have been maternal. But not so that you could notice it.

They thought, these two, not as mother and daughter, but as sisters. Stormy little scenes between them invariably ended in tearful reconciliation. They dressed alike with the rather startling naivete of the theater, and even in the day of the sophisticated little silhouette of the modern, bobbed-hair flapper, went about in poke bonnets with pale blue facing and yellow ringlets dancing to their shoulders and pastel-colored frocks in which they traveled.

Two pretty women. Pretty in the same way. Just the right sort of prettiness for successful vaudeville performers.

Cheerfulness, too. A smile and a glimpse of white teeth gleaning between parted, curved lips. A smile that bespoke friendliness, a happy, carefree attitude toward life, a feeling that each day was worth living for the fun and happiness it held.

They were the typical vaudevillians, all right. The usual brand of "sister-act." About the same height, same weight, same accomplishment. Marcia was a little taller than her daughter and had a contralto voice which blended passably with Elsie's fluty little soprano.

Elsie was the more accomplished dancer—after all, the years were irrevocably in Marcia's bones—but Marcia still closed their act on the "split" done with a litheness that Elsie could not equal, much less surpass. They were not "big-time" players. They were not sufficiently outstanding in any manner whatsoever for that, but by the time Elsie was eighteen, they had been averaging forty weeks a year for five years. They were a staple act.

It was as the lovely Elsie crept up toward her late teens that fears, apprehensions and dread began to creep out of the placid years that Marcia had enjoyed with her daughter as her private own. It began to dawn upon Marcia, as men's eyes turned more and more upon the loveliness that was Elsie's, that life was about to break in upon the placidity of which she was so greedy.

It is true that throughout the years of Elsie's little girlhood, men's eyes had not failed to turn toward Marcia. But Marcia's indifference to them was the indifference of a woman who is satiated with contentment. Her life with her daughter was sufficient unto itself and so there had arisen no problem. But now suddenly, the disquieting awareness had come to Marcia that Elsie was desirable.



To Elsie, her adolescence came as a surprise and a delight. The youths who paid her homage were as novel as they were stimulating. Life was suddenly a Christmas tree hung with sparkling ornaments that seemed within her reach. Watching, Marcia knew that she was helpless.

Helpless as any doting mother is when her daughter reaches the age when youths pay her homage. Close as was the bond between mother and daughter, delightful as was their companionship, Elsie's youth craved the homage that was offered to her. Craved it and answered to it as normal, happy, healthy girlhood does answer.

Elsie was unconscious that anything had happened. All she saw was that the world was a rosier, happier place, that it was a more joyous thing to be alive. That she had more joy to give, more love and affection to give, than she had ever known before.

Elsie knew nothing of the struggle that was going on inside Marcia's troubled breast. Knew nothing of the hours of panic and trouble. Hours, almost, of jealousy. Jealousy that anything so completely lovely and satisfying as her companionship with her daughter should be disturbed. For Marcia knew that it would be disturbed. Knew that she was helpless before the call of youth to youth, love to love.

And then there began in Elsie's mother the fight to maintain her place in the affection of her daughter. She did it by entering the competition, so to speak. Elsie's wooers found themselves after a while bewildered between the two of them; the rather dazzling charm of the mother, the less-sure but none the less appealing charm of the daughter.

For every corsage that arrived at Elsie's door, another and sometimes two arrived at Marcia's. Often, with her feet aching and her throat aching and her heart aching, Marcia and one of the youths accompanied Elsie, whose feet and throat and heart were not aching, to dance or cabaret.

And all this Elsie took for granted as part of the nature regime of mother and daughter. It was natural to her since she had never known anything else.

The obvious entanglement which might arise in such a situation as this did not occur. There was never a moment that the affections of these two women fastened themselves upon the same individual.

The youths who milled around the "sisters" were amusing as so much pastime. In her own naive little way, Elsie had a curiosity of maturity. She loved the light, the glitter, the adulation, the adoration that went with her sweetness and charm, but there was nothing in these transient young men that seemed capable of fastening her interest or her emotions.

It seemed to Marcia in her secret fears and dreads and heartsickness, that she could never be grateful enough for this. This girl, who was her life and almost as much a part of her as the very feet upon which she danced, who might ultimately break her heart when the time came to give her up, at least where affairs of the heart were concerned, was no scatter-brain.

Together, like any two sisters, they twitted and scoffed over their suitors and exchanged intimate jokes after they were tucked into bed at night and gossiped over their breakfast cups with all of the school-girl absurdities of the undergraduate social world.

It was in a town called Bradford where they had played many a time before, that Marcia and her mother met a man named Grover, who had recently taken over the management of the theater in which they were appearing. He was a well-preserved, jovial sort of fellow, enormously fascinated by the world of the theater that was so new to him, a person of fresh, unjaded spontaneity.

The second night of the "Duvene Sisters'" engagement, he invited them out to late supper and brought along as a foursome, his own son, Raymond Grover, a young physician in the town.

Then ensued one of those whirlwind situations that frequently flappen in books, but occur with the greatest rarity in life. It was a case of love-at-first-sight on the part of two adult males.

For the three subsequent weeks, Lester Grover and his son, Raymond, followed from town to town the "sisters" who had so dazzled their vision, and their imagination.

To Marcia and her daughter, something incredible and too delightful to analyse had befallen.

They were in love. The rest tells glibly, easily and romantically. It is one of those stories that works itself out to the satisfaction of all concerned, but perhaps with the possible exception of one condition. And up to now, with the two handsome households of Marcia and her daughter so comfortably established in the town of Bradford, there is no reason to believe that this condition is ever going to matter to the detriment of anybody's happiness.

The condition, however, is this: Lester Grover, the father, married Elsie.

Raymond Grover, the son, married Elsie's mother.

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FRETTING

By Bruce Barton

ANOTHER business mystery has recently been solved; another house of cards has tumbled down.

Two young men, one a barber and the other the ex-employee of a poolroom, set forth to sell securities; and for several years they prospered enormously.

Conservative folk felt sure that there was something unsound, and probably crooked, in their operations, but could present no proof.

The two partners built luxurious homes for themselves; they rode in cars of the highest price; they wintered in Florida, and summered abroad.

All this was very discouraging to the men who had known them when they were poor, and whose honest efforts had won little more than a living. Such men murmured. "What is the use of playing the game straight," they asked, "when sharp dealing is so much more profitable and apparently just as safe?"

But the explosion occurred a few weeks ago. When the wreckage is cleared away, the two millionaires will consider themselves lucky if they can go back to the barber shop and the poolroom. They will probably go to jail.

There is a wise verse which reads: "Fret not thyself because of evildoers; neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity."

A good share of people's mental wear and tear comes from disregarding this sage advice. Lots of us work ourselves into a fever every morning before we have finished reading the newspaper.

"How does So-and-So get away with it!" we exclaim heatedly.

"Why doesn't Congress get down to work?"

"Why doesn't somebody do something about this foreign situation?"

Wise men school themselves against such fretting. Emerson, having attended a meeting in Boston which went very much against his liking, arrived at his front gate in Concord in a rebellious mood. He stopped and looked up at the stars, which had gazed serenely on so many fretful folk. "Why so hot, my little man?" they signaled. Emerson chuckled at their message and went peacefully to bed.

Henry Ward Beecher was asked by a friend why the unjust attacks of his enemies had not made him bitter. His face took on a look of majestic calm; his voice was deep and assured, as he quoted: "The name of the wicked shall rot."

In the long run, justice seems to have the habit of getting itself established. The verse which warns us to "fret not" goes on to promise that the wicked "shall be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb."

Sometimes the cutting down and the withering seem to be unnecessarily delayed. But they get in their work finally.

And fretting never yet has hastened their arrival.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Destructive Elements

What are the destroying elements besides the diet abnormalities and hygiene practices of which most of us are guilty?

Were we to take a given disease and subject a dozen people to that ailment, some would survive. The rest would not. Their age, bodies, conditions, local environment and all other factors may be alike.

In the final analysis, the difference between getting well and failure to get well is determined by what we send down from the brain and by the vital resources which are distributed throughout our bodies.

You who worry, you who are filled with fears, know that nothing will rob you of your strength and energy as much as this same fear, worry and psychic repression.

Far more important than right diet, far more important than normal sex life, far more important than natural, normal exercise, is the state of mind which sends down over the sick body the vibrations and radiations of good health.

One could not cure a bunion where sufficient fear and morbidity exist!

Next we come to the ultimate factor, that of which most of us are guilty in some form or other, either by omission or commission—the sex phase of our lives.

Mankind is divided into two main groups—those who permit excessive sexual expression and those who permit inhibitions and sexual repression. The man or woman who conducts himself or herself normally is the rare exception.

When we consider the sex life of all nature's creatures—that sexual expression is used only for the purpose of procreation and for no other purpose—that the abnormalities of sex exist only in the human species—that we have created them so—when we consider the devitalization, the exhaustion, the frigidity, the abnormal use of drugs, the birth of children when mothers are not prepared for them, the horrible experiences of pregnancy—then we can realize that these facts constitute the darkest pages in human knowledge and expression.

It is not until we get upon a sane basis in regard to these things that we can hope to solve part of the entire question of health and disease.

• • •

Sleep

During sleep the body regenerates itself as best it can. Then the eliminative organs function at their maximum capacity. During sleep the processes of cellular rebuilding take place.

Unless you can get healthful, reposeful, quiet sleep so necessary in health and in disease, you cannot hope to solve your health problems.

When you are suffering from insomnia for one reason or another, try the following suggestions:

Go to bed feeling as if all the mental problems, all the discords of the day, have dropped from your mind. If you are obsessed with something, get some book, magazine or piece of literature, and try to get your mind away from yourself.

If you are suffering from physiological problems, try drinking a glass of milk or warm water, or eating an apple. Take ten or fifteen minutes of vigorous setting-up work until the body is tired. Try a long walk with deep breathing. Sleep in the nude. Try an enema before going to bed so that there is no irritation inside the digestive system. Try to put your mind on to something else, such as counting sheep going over a fence, etc.

But sleep is essential—ample sleep—drugless sleep—toward the maintenance of good health.

• • •

Cleanliness and Health

In order for you to understand natural therapeutics in its broadest phases you must first understand how the body protects itself from disease, what the processes are; then, understanding the processes, be able to augment or facilitate the means of protecting yourself against disease.

The greatest advance made within the past 500 years is the advance in hygiene and in sanitation, another way of spelling cleanliness.

The old days of lack of sewage, where dirt and filth and squalor went hand in hand in every part of our environment, have been replaced by a sanitation and a cleanliness which really constitute one of the finest advances in modern thought as well as in practice.

When I speak of cleanliness I mean cleanliness in every phase of our external environment — the cleanliness with which our food is raised, the cleanliness of our clothing, the cleanliness of our personal habits, the baths we take, the fact that our rooms are well lighted and well kept—in short, the cleanliness of our entire environment.

In so far as we now understand that germs are directly related to disease, to that extent do we also understand that germ growth and uncleanliness go hand in hand.

Now, if we follow the idea of cleanliness in our internal practices—cleanliness inside the body—then we certainly have a combination which is inevitably productive of good health.

• • •

The Blood Circulation

When the body becomes diseased, its power to recuperate depends entirely upon the condition of the blood stream, co-ordinated with the vital resources—the nervous system.

When the other defenses of the body have been destroyed, the blood stream will determine whether you live or die, whether you become seriously ill or mildly so.

The question is, "How can you keep the blood stream clean, pure and wholesome?"

You who believe that you can take your sulphur and molasses each spring and thus clean out your blood stream, disillusion yourself. There is nothing which you can add to the blood stream in the form of external medication which helps to make your blood stream one bit purer than it was before. What it does succeed in doing is to create an additional burden on the part of the body and of the blood circulation to discharge the poisons you have put into it.

When you take your spring "tonic" or when your doctor "sells" you hypodermic injections of iron, arsenic and strychnine under the assumption that they will enrich your blood stream, realize that you are being cheated of your money and of your health because there is nothing which can be hypodermically added which will enrich your blood stream. Bear that in mind!

The important question is, "How can we enrich this same blood circulation?

Reason out the process: How did the blood circulation become impoverished? What gave you "poor" blood.

There is nothing wrong with the blood.

HEALTH EXERCISES

Ever desiring to increase the health education and welfare of the vast army who read Care of the Body in the Los Angeles Sunday Times, a new health feature is about to be started.

Under the auspices of Care of the Body Department, and with the kindly co-operation of Don Lee's KHJ Station, Dr. Philip M. Lovell will broadcast health exercises every morning at 7:30 a.m. PROVIDED 25,000 people will promise to take these exercises.

This physical culture will be unlike most morning programs insofar as it will be directly connected with specific health problems.

Dr. Lovell will not go on the air unless the required quota promise to take these exercises. Hence he is asking his many followers to fill in the accompanying coupon.

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ISN'T LOVE LOVELY?

By FANNIE HURST

It Was One of Those Whirlwind Situations That Often Happen in Books, But Occur With the Great-

THE remarkable thing about the Vaudeville act known as "Themis Sisters" was not that they were such debaters; most sister-acts aren't. But in this case the two [illegible]

[illegible] as her companionship with her daughter should be disturbed. For Mariette knew that it would be disturbed.

hands and cries in the utmost rage and despair that there isn't a fairy who will guide her back to fairyland — that against her will she must stay with us. Then I take her darling self up and I lay her wet cheek against mine; and I put my hand back of her tiny head and I say, "Hush-you, hush-you, hush-you, my pigeon! Hush, little green apricot! Only be patient! Wait! You will like the world, no, you will love it; you will never, never, never wish to leave it—once you have seen your father!"'

"Things like that, Mademoiselle! She is something of a fairy also, you see, my daughter Aliette.

"'Another time she would write him only a few words—two lines: 'If you could see her now! She sleeps! If you could see her mouth! If you could see her perfectly unbelievable little fingers!'

"So, they wrote each other hardly at all about the war; nothing about the terrible hardships and dangers and the soul's anguish it was bringing them and others, but only about Celestine, as though behind the very back of death one were nevertheless to wave a gay hand to God.

"Aliette was safe enough, and, of course, that was a great comfort to Joseph; but picture to yourself, loving her like that and unable to go to her. For not only the worst of the war lay just between them, but men were needed then, every one of them—'Mere Marianne can spare not a one,' Joseph would write me. Even later a little, when things were slightly better, he would not take the days that were offered to him. No, Mere Marianne needed him. That was enough. That was his way of looking at it, Mademoiselle; and there was no use in trying to persuade him. It is this way with Joseph—his love for Mere Marianne is next to his love for God. If he failed in that he would think himself unworthy of any of the other loves of his life. Aliette would have had it otherwise perhaps, but it was enough for her that he felt as he did.

"After months he did come home for a day only to see me, for he had heard that I was not well and the battles were just then fought not such a great way from here; but almost—for his own sake—I had rather that he had not come. To see her empty room! To be with me only!

"'It is not the empty room that you must think of now, my son,' I said, 'but that in that room you and Aliette have had God's most precious joys in your hands.'

"'Of course! Quite surely! Of course,' he said and kissed me.

"As to the war, he made light of that—at least of the danger—for my sake, and somewhat, too, I do not doubt, for his own. He had the greatest faith in France. He could simply not understand anyone doubting the outcome. 'Mere Marianne will save us all,' he said. 'Do not worry. Do not be disquieted. We will be together, here, please God, you and Aliette and Celestine and I. Come, tell me, my mother, what is it like to hold against one's heart a little one that is all one's own!'

"'Oh, it is nothing,' I answered him, trying to match his brightness with a little of my own poor kind; 'it is only to open the gate to heaven and step inside! It is only to have in one's own hands some of the Kingdom, and the Power and the Glory.'

"The apple tree was in bloom just then and the moon—just a little older than at first—was over it. I saw him looking at them.

"'There is a star by the moon,' he said.

"'Yes; you used only to notice the moon,' I said, 'never the star.'

"'On the contrary,' he said, 'always I noticed it. From the first. I said, "Please God, it shall be so. She shall be mine, and I hers; and there shall be a child."' Planning for it, you see, as he had from the first, and then receiving the child from God, and then, Mademoiselle, imagine, never seeing it save in fancy!

"Later he came again for only a half a day.

"Almost at once when he had kissed me he said, 'She writes me that Celes-



And Joseph sat there in the firelight with the child on his knee.

tine is a young mother.'

"It was after this, when the child was better, that Aliette began writing Joseph wholly different letters—letters of fears!

"'I have had a dreadful dream; a terrible fear. I think, what if Celestine should die without your having seen her! It would be like an eternal separation between you and me. You would never have known her. Our souls would be divorced because of that. Our lives would be forever unsuited to each other. It would separate us like a sword. You would say to me, "Tell me, what was our child like?" And I could never tell you. There are no words. You would never have known. If you could come to see her and me, if it were only for one night, then we should be safe from that horror. Always we would have the joy to share and treasure. You would have seen her; we would have seen her together. What, after that, could rob us! Then nothing could separate us. Even if the good God took her we would find consolation in each other's hearts. I could turn to you, and you would know and understand. I would say, "Oh, my beloved! Do you remember her hair? How it lay across her brow!" And you would answer me, "Yes, my soul, I remember!" I would recall her cheeks clear as honey, and with a light from within like the color and bloom of an apricot, and I would say, "Most dear, do you remember? And the way the little lock at the back of her neck, in the soft hollow, curved!" and you would say, "Yes, yes, I recall it. I see it all." So, I would find consolation in your heart. But I could not, oh, no, I could not, if you had never seen her. Your heart would be to me like a strange and empty room; a place where she had never been. And you, who have never seen her, who have been a stranger to her, would be a stranger to me also. Ah, if only for one night, one night; if it were possible! That would be enough. For all the rest of our years we could live on that! I would be willing to promise!'

"That—he told me afterward—determined him. After that he knew that Aliette must come to him or he must go to her. He would sit in the trenches at night, with the stars over him, and it would seem to him that Mere Marianne stood beside him, tall, tall, tall. And he would say to her, 'Mere Marianne, I have a little daughter, whom I have not seen!'

"But a terrible offensive was being pushed just then, and Mere Marianne replied nothing.

"And then, in the silence he would say, forming, no doubt, the words from the very blood of his heart, 'But do not forget, Mere Marianne, I am yours, yours!'

"Then, one day, by one of those sudden changes of the war, matters shifted and we knew he would be here, no, how so that day, despite all the warnings and prophecies and advice of Helene, could come here. I nearly cried my old eyes out for joy when I first saw her.

"She had become frail with the long suffering, but, oh, Mademoiselle, she was more beautiful than ever.

"And Celestine! Well, you have not seen her. When you do you will understand. They had good judgment to call her Celestine. She is no earthly child at all and never was; every way 'celestial,' perfect in beauty, more than earthly children are. When I saw her I understood Aliette's fear. Oh, indeed, I did. It was quite true, if Celestine should die, never, never could Aliette have made Joseph understand what the child was like. He would of necessity have believed that Aliette was overfond, that she exaggerated Celestine's loveliness. And Aliette would have known that, though he had never said it. It is true, it would have separated them.

"Well now, thank God, we knew that the waiting would soon be over; that the haunting dread would soon be at an end. For before long Joseph could surely get a furlough, if it were only to come for one night. Ah, Mademoiselle, how I used to pray that he would come!

"But just then the most terrible of all the drives was renewed, that we thought would finish us. No one could be spared from Joseph's sector and we knew perfectly that even if he could be, he loved Mere Marianne too well to ask. He was in the thickest of the fighting. No one talked of furloughs or wanted them. The only one from around here who came back was poor old Jean Valliere, and he came back not for a furlough, but because a shell had caught him and he was blind.

"Nevertheless, Joseph did come. Yes, he came, Mademoiselle. It was a night of stars, oh, such stars, clear and cold. Celestine and Aliette had been long asleep, but I was still awake. There was his step on the flagstones that I could not mistake. Then the door opened softly, softly, and he came in. I think at first I could not be sure but it was his spirit. Yet spirits cannot be like that! All white with delight.

"'Hush!' he said, raising his hand lest I cry out, 'Tell me, are they well?'

"'Yes, yes, good God, they are well!' I sobbed.

"He was weak, he leaned against the door jamb, and I could feel his arms tremble, Mademoiselle, as he took me.

"'Listen, my mother,' he said, 'it would not do to go to her like a spirit. It would frighten her as it did you. Go, my mother darling, and waken her. Say anything that comes to your lips. Ask her if she happened perhaps to hear anything. Say to her, but oh, gently, gently, my mother, "Aliette, my child! Great joy awaits you!"'

"'Let me cry a little first, for joy,' I said.

"He held my face up to his and kissed it:

"'No, mother, darling! Go!'

"Well, I hurried, and stumbled away. I went along the dark hall, as the saints must go along the streets of heaven, I think, until I came to her room.

"At the first sound of the latch she had started up. When I opened the door she was already on her feet.

"'Dead? Dead? Is he dead?' she moaned like a ghost waking suddenly who knows that all its earthly hopes are no more.

"'No, my child! No!' I cried out. 'He is here!'

"Well, I should not have told her like that. I was not wise enough to be trusted with such a message. I should have done exactly as Joseph told me. For she swayed, so that I had just time to catch her as she was about to fall. But Joseph was there almost at the same moment to take her from me. And when in a few instants she came back to herself it was to find his arms perfectly around her and his lips on hers.

"And all the while Celestine slept in her little crib as though it were just an ordinary night; as though all God's goodness and mercy were not there in the same room with her.

"Then I stepped away from them softly and closed the door noiselessly, and shut myself away from them in the dark hall. Ah, I have things to remem-

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

HEALTH EXERCISES

Destructive Elements

What are the destroying elements besides the diet abnormalities and hygiene practices of which most of us are guilty? Were we to take a given disease and whether you become seriously ill or mildly so.

The question is, "How can you keep the blood stream clean, pure and wholesome?"

Sagging, Flabby Chins

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This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth, creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz., $1.50; large 6-oz. jar, $2.50.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Blackheads Disappear by using Alice Wunder Bu-T-Meal. 60c. Large size $1.00.

Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1102 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for samples: Firmola; Aqual Muscle Oil; Lavender Cream—a light skin food—delightful cleansing cream to use before powdering; Bu-T-Meal for black heads; Powder; Alice Wunder Bleach Pack and Aqual Enamel instantly beautifies, prevents tan and freckles.

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KUTNOW'S OINTMENT

CARE OF THE BODY

The trouble lies in what you have added to the blood—a blood stream filled with toxic wastes, a blood stream loaded with drugs, a blood stream which is compelled to absorb the gases of foul disintegration of the digestive system, a blood stream which is compelled to take the alcohols and the nicotines, the coffees and teas, the jells, jams and other mistakes of our diet!

A blood stream filled with such poisons is bound to become impure. The process of cleaning that blood stream is the process of getting that blood stream right.

That is the reason "Care of the Body" has preached that the only way you can get well is by the elimination of the toxic poisons from the system. That which comes out of the system is the means of keeping you well. That which remains inside and which you cannot get out is the means of keeping you sick.

The word "cure" is spelled "E-L-I-M-I-N-A-T-I-O-N."

• • •

The Wasserman Reaction

Upon the basis of a test that bears no relationship whatsoever to the disease which it is supposed to detect, countless millions of people have been inoculated and filled with drugs of the most vicious and deadly character—arsenic, mercurial and iodine compounds.

The old-fashioned text-books in their description of syphilitic lesions were fairly definite and specific. One did not have syphilis until one had the chancre, the secondary skin eruptions and the typical necrosis of tissue. Then syphilis was a sharply definable disease. But our physiological chemist came on the job and concocted a highly elaborated, unproved theory called the Ehrlich Side-chain Theory of Immunity from Infection.

This presumed that the body contained mysterious substances attached to every cell—receptors, complements, tiny little processes which stuck out from the cells themselves. These processes were supposed to have an affinity for practically everything that came into the body—germs, poisons, and so on.

This is the rough essence popularly explained by the Ehrlich Side-chain Theory (side-chain having reference to the stick-out prominences of the cells.)

Never were such substances demonstrated in the cells themselves.

Never has it been proved chemically or physiologically. The microscope cannot reveal it, nor does the biological experiment prove it, but it fitted in with the necessity for the germ causation of disease—serums and vaccines, and especially for this much-advertised, much-lauded, much-relied-upon test—the Wasserman reaction.

Roughly, the blood of the patient is mixed with the blood of a sheep or guinea pig and some diseased tissue. If it comes out a certain way, you are diagnosed as syphilis. If it doesn't, you are not.

The joker lies in the complete ignoring of whether you have had syphilis or not. If the blood test is heads you lose, and if it is tails you get the inoculations. That is the essence of it.

Thousands—aye, millions—of people who have no more syphilis than the man in the moon have "rotten" blood tests, that is, in the terms of the "Wasserman-ist," a positive reaction.

These people have led a sexually "respectable" life. Promiscuity is unknown. Outside sex relationship is unknown. But our inoculating medical fraternity, if they cannot pin the syphilis down to the specific act of the patient, lay the blame to poor, long-suffering heredity.

Anything to sell more dope! Here, again, the Wasserman test is used, with startling efficiency.

If you don't know what the trouble is, "take a Wasserman." This is a very common expression among doctors. If you can't guess a diagnosis, "presume syphilis." Then proceed to give the life-destroying salvarsan and mercury treatments (at $10 per shot.)

The funny part in the great tragedy is that each year sees an increasing number of rebels inside the medical fraternity. More and more they are discarding the Wasserman reaction and relying more on the true history and physical evidences of the presence of the disease. Especially every modern journal dealing with venereal diseases, statistically and biologically, is placing less and less credence on this test.

But unfortunately, you, the lay people, reading this magazine, do not read the journals and are not aware of the split opinion inside the profession, of the antagonism against this much-vaunted blood test. But so long as you remain ignorant of the uncertainty, of the unreliability and of the vicious potentialities of this test, just so long will the doctor pronounce his fear-curdling diagnosis among you, our respectable people, who have more than likely eaten too well and too unwisely, but nevertheless have kept the commandments on the subject of sex.

The psychic fears and inhibitions which have been created within your consciousness by this social disease have made it a disease of the outcast—dreaded, feared, with the result that even when the inaccurate diagnosis of a Wasserman test is given, health is undermined and sometimes completely destroyed by the poisonous effects of

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Discoverer of the Fountain of Youth

Prof. Bragg, Scientific Health specialist of 840 So. Hill St., has found the secret of Health—not in theory as he is one of the finest developed men in America—a wrestler — boxer — swimmer—hiker—and Endurance Champion of the Pacific Coast. Prof. Bragg has studied the glands of the body and discovered that if every one of these are kept in perfect condition, vigorous health and strength can be maintained at any age.

Here's his diet—A Gland Builder. Prof. Bragg lives on an exclusive vegetarian diet—It consists of fruit, raw vegetables, cooked vegetables and whole grain breads. Prof. Bragg can show you how this diet will restore your health and defer old age. Drop in his Famous Health Cafeteria at 840 So. Hill and try one of his wonderful Health meals—They're delicious.

Prof. Bragg is a Water Drinker—In a statement the other day Prof. Bragg said "I owe a great deal to pure water. It keeps the glands of the body well supplied with liquid. That's the reason I serve the purest and most delicious of water in my cafeteria—It's Sparkletts.

Prof. Bragg Eats Lots of Cottage Cheese. At my Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill St., I serve the finest cottage cheese that can be purchased—That's Knudsen's Velvet—I eat it daily myself because it is a gland food—and I serve it in many tasty ways from the salad counter. Get the cottage cheese habit.

Constipation Is Bad for the Glands—Many folks wonder why they lose the bloom of youth — ponder why their faces are seamed with wrinkles—Are tired all the time—and never have pep and life. Why? The glands are choked with poisons that come from the intestinal tract. Banish this dirty, disease producing filth from your body and your glands will work perfectly. At my clinic I demand that patients use Dr. Lunix Flaxolyn—It is an herb compound—with an open formula—nothing in it a secret. Send me $1.00 for full box.

Prof. Bragg Answers Hundreds of Letters Free—"I suffer from headaches that nearly drive me crazy for weeks at a time" writes a lady from Whittier—I replied "If you will drink a cup of Bartlett's W. H. Y. every morning your headaches will go forever. It will recharge every gland in your body—I know as I serve hundreds of cupfuls in my cafeteria and receive compliments."

Here's Another—Very Interesting—"My father was suffering so bad from his prostate gland that every time he urinated he would be in agony. One box of Alvita tablets stopped this condition. Here is $1. Send me another box for a neighbor."

Coffee Weakens Gland Strength—Men and women cannot have health glands if they persist in drinking this drug. Fig-Co is the greatest health drink I know.

Good Blood—Good Glands—The glands need nourishing food—At my clinic where hundreds are restored to radiant health—I give patients Bowers Food Tonic Normalettes, group 4. They gain weight—and get pep. Build your blood up—send me $1.00 for full box. They work like magic.

Prof. Bragg Has a Great Clinic—At my clinic I use every natural method of treatment that banishes disease. First I clean the body and then rebuild the gland strength. The other day a woman in change of life came to the clinic suffering from hot flushes, backaches and etc. Just 3 treatments and she felt like a new person. No matter what your trouble—come and you will be given health—Prices are reasonable.

Free consultation hours 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Prof. Bragg says

"BE YOURSELF"

I know the secret of Gland Rejuvenation I can recharge the human battery with dynamic powers, tireless energy, amazing virility.

I have a process, unfailing in its success. Come to my free lecture on Tuesday, May 1st, at 8:15 p.m. I will lift the mystery of the function of that amazing and complicated organism "The Glandular Chain." I will show you how and why all human action, emotions in the life of every man, woman and child is regulated by the "Glands." Why they become "impotent". Why they "wear out"—and most important—I will "refuel" them, give you strength of mind and vigor of body with a rejuvenation of dynamic potency.

I want every man and woman, regardless of age, who suffer from any of these ailments to come and let me relieve them.

In the male—lowered virility, sexual impotence, neurasthenia, prostatic irritability, pre-senility, bladder and kidney ailments, sleeplessness, fatigue—"tired all the time feeling," constipation, appetite loss.

In the female: Fatigue, periodic "blues," periodic menstrual distress, headaches, all disorders attending upon the "Menopause," sterility, sexual aversion, frigidity, obesity. I will show you how to acquire feminine charm and allurement.

The most amazing lectures of my career. They Are Free—on Thursday, May 3 I have a message to men only, on the function of the male gland system. It will add years of pleasure and virility, regardless of age—I can help you. 8:15 p.m.

On Friday May 4th I have a message for women only—"Feminine Hygiene and Gland Therapy." An intimate subject, solving women's most distressing problems. A frank discussion. Miss Betty Brownlee will give special exercises for body building, 8:15 p.m.

An intensely interesting book and samples for every woman attending. If you cannot attend these startling lectures enclose 4c postage for the book "Feminine Charm."

BRAGG'S HEALTH CENTER

840 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ISN'T LOVE LOVELY?

By FANNIE HURST

It Was One of Those Whirlwind Situations That Often Happen in Books, But Occur With the Greatest Rarity in Real Life

THE remarkable thing about the vaudeville act known as "Duvene Sisters" was not that they were not sisters; most sister-acts aren't. But in this case, the two yellow-haired, blue-eyed, nimble-kneed, buck-dancing, somersaulting "sisters" were mother and daughter.

Marcia Duvene had been born in a theatrical boarding-house and reared in her mother's dressing-room. Marcia's daughter, Elsie, had been born in a theatrical boarding-house and reared in her mother's dressing-room. Marcia was just eighteen years older than her daughter, Elsie. She looked so few of those eighteen years the elder, that even in the theatrical world, where youth is not a luxury but a necessity, she was a sort of ninth wonder.

There was really only one kind of light that could reveal the actual difference in the ages of Marcia and her daughter. God's daylight. And since Marcia and her daughter were seldom exposed to it, the illusion of the sisterhood of these two from behind the footlights, at least, was about perfect. For that matter, even to behold them walking down the street revealed scarcely more than five years between them. Those differences lay in the tiny shadows beneath Marcia's eyes. And perhaps in the slightly loose muscles of her face.

But temperamentally, where the wrinkles did not show, never were two sisters more en rapport than Marcia Duvene and her lovely Elsie.

They slept together, they awakened together, they gossiped together, they loved together, they hated together, they lived the full and busy, the picayune, the carefree and the irresponsible life of the theater together.

It is doubtful if Elsie, who was her mother all over again, ever thought much of the strangeness of the situation. She had never known her father, who had died one month before her birth; her first crib had been a trunk and for as far back as she could remember her mother had been some one who could turn a double somersault, flounce a naughty ballet skirt and combine sweetness and tenderness and a bit of temper, with youth, nonsense and a strange wisdom that might have been maternal. But not so that you could notice it.

They thought, these two, not as mother and daughter, but as sisters. Stormy little scenes between them invariably ended in tearful reconciliation. They dressed alike with the rather startling naivete of the theater, and even in the day of the sophisticated little silhouette of the modern, bobbed-hair flapper, went about in poke bonnets with pale blue facing and yellow ringlets dancing to their shoulders and pastel-colored frocks in which they traveled.

Two pretty women. Pretty in the same way. Just the right sort of prettiness for successful vaudeville performers.

Cheerfulness, too. A smile and a glimpse of white teeth gleaning between parted, curved lips. A smile that bespoke friendliness, a happy, carefree attitude toward life, a feeling that each day was worth living for the fun and happiness it held.

They were the typical vaudevillians, all right. The usual brand of "sister-act." About the same height, same weight, same accomplishment. Marcia was a little taller than her daughter and had a contralto voice which blended passably with Elsie's fluty little soprano.

Elsie was the more accomplished dancer—after all, the years were irrevocably in Marcia's bones—but Marcia still closed their act on the "split" done with a litheness that Elsie could not equal, much less surpass. They were not "big-time" players. They were not sufficiently outstanding in any manner whatsoever for that, but by the time Elsie was eighteen, they had been averaging forty weeks a year for five years. They were a staple act.

It was as the lovely Elsie crept up toward her late teens that fears, apprehensions and dread began to creep out of the placid years that Marcia had enjoyed with her daughter as her private own. It began to dawn upon Marcia, as men's eyes turned more and more upon the loveliness that was Elsie's, that life was about to break in upon the placidity of which she was so greedy.

It is true that throughout the years of Elsie's little girlhood, men's eyes had



not failed to turn toward Marcia. But Marcia's indifference to them was the indifference of a woman who is satiated with contentment. Her life with her daughter was sufficient unto itself and so there had arisen no problem. But now suddenly, the disquieting awareness had come to Marcia that Elsie was desirable.

To Elsie, her adolescence came as a surprise and a delight. The youths who paid her homage were as novel as they were stimulating. Life was suddenly a Christmas tree hung with sparkling ornaments that seemed within her reach. Watching, Marcia knew that she was helpless.

Helpless as any doting mother is when her daughter reaches the age when youths pay her homage. Close as was the bond between mother and daughter, delightful as was their companionship, Elsie's youth craved the homage that was offered to her. Craved it and answered to it as normal, happy, healthy girlhood does answer.

Elsie was unconscious that anything had happened. All she saw was that the world was a rosier, happier place, that it was a more joyous thing to be alive. That she had more joy to give, more love and affection to give, than she had ever known before.

Elsie knew nothing of the struggle that was going on inside Marcia's troubled breast. Knew nothing of the hours of panic and trouble. Hours, almost, of jealousy. Jealousy that anything so completely lovely and satisfying as her companionship with her daughter should be disturbed. For Marcia knew that it would be disturbed. Knew that she was helpless before the call of youth to youth, love to love.

And then there began in Elsie's mother the fight to maintain her place in the affection of her daughter. She did it by entering the competition, so to speak. Elsie's wooers found themselves after a while bewildered between the two of them; the rather dazzling charm of the mother, the less-sure but none the less appealing charm of the daughter.

For every corsage that arrived at Elsie's door, another and sometimes two arrived at Marcia's. Often, with her feet aching and her throat aching and her heart aching, Marcia and one of the youths accompanied Elsie, whose feet and throat and heart were not aching, to dance or cabaret.

And all this Elsie took for granted as part of the nature regime of mother and daughter. It was natural to her since she had never known anything else.

The obvious entanglement which might arise in such a situation as this did not occur. There was never a moment that the affections of these two women fastened themselves upon the same individual.

The youths who milled around the "sisters" were amusing as so much pastime. In her own naive little way, Elsie had a curiosity of maturity. She loved the light, the glitter, the adulation, the adoration that went with her sweetness and charm, but there was nothing in these transient young men that seemed capable of fastening her interest or her emotions.

It seemed to Marcia in her secret fears and dreads and heartsickness, that she could never be grateful enough for this. This girl, who was her life and almost as much a part of her as the very feet upon which she danced, who might ultimately break her heart when the time came to give her up, at least where affairs of the heart were concerned, was no scatter-brain.

Together, like any two sisters, they twitted and scoffed over their suitors and exchanged intimate jokes after they were tucked into bed at night and gossiped over their breakfast cups with all of the school-girl absurdities of the undergraduate social world.

It was in a town called Bradford where they had played many a time before, that Marcia and her mother met a man named Grover, who had recently taken over the management of the theater in which they were appearing. He was a well-preserved, jovial sort of fellow, enormously fascinated by the world of the theater that was so new to him, a person of fresh, unjaded spontaneity.

The second night of the "Duvene Sisters'" engagement, he invited them out to late supper and brought along as a foursome, his own son, Raymond Grover, a young physician in the town.

Then ensued one of those whirlwind situations that frequently happen in books, but occur with the greatest rarity in life. It was a case of love-at-first-sight on the part of two adult males.

For the three subsequent weeks, Lester Grover and his son, Raymond, followed from town to town the "sisters" who had so dazzled their vision, and their imagination.

To Marcia and her daughter, something incredible and too delightful to analyze had befallen.

They were in love. The rest tells glibly, easily and romantically. It is one of those stories that works itself out to the satisfaction of all concerned, but perhaps with the possible exception of one condition. And up to now, with the two handsome households of Marcia and her daughter so comfortably established in the town of Bradford, there is no reason to believe that this condition is ever going to matter to the detriment of anybody's happiness.

The condition, however, is this: Lester Grover, the father, married Elsie.

Raymond Grover, the son, married Elsie's mother.

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FRETTING By Bruce Barton

ANOTHER business mystery has recently been solved; another house of cards has tumbled down.

Two young men, one a barber and the other the ex-employee of a poolroom, set forth to sell securities; and for several years they prospered enormously.

Conservative folk felt sure that there was something unsound, and probably crooked, in their operations, but could present no proof.

The two partners built luxurious homes for themselves; they rode in cars of the highest price; they wintered in Florida, and summered abroad.

All this was very discouraging to the men who had known them when they were poor, and whose honest efforts had won little more than a living. Such men murmured. "What is the use of playing the game straight," they asked, "when sharp dealing is so much more profitable and apparently just as safe?"

But the explosion occurred a few weeks ago. When the wreckage is cleared away, the two millionaires will consider themselves lucky if they can go back to the barber shop and the poolroom. They will probably go to jail.

There is a wise verse which reads: "Fret not thyself because of evildoers; neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity."

A good share of people's mental wear and tear comes from disregarding this sage advice. Lots of us work ourselves into a fever every morning before we have finished reading the newspaper.

"How does So-and-So get away with it!" we exclaim heatedly.

"Why doesn't Congress get down to work?"

"Why doesn't somebody do something about this foreign situation?"

Wise men school themselves against such fretting. Emerson, having attended a meeting in Boston which went very much against his liking, arrived at his front gate in Concord in a rebellious mood. He stopped and looked up at the stars, which had gazed serenely on so many fretful folk. "Why so hot, my little man?" they signaled. Emerson chuckled at their message and went peacefully to bed.

Henry Ward Beecher was asked by a friend why the unjust attacks of his enemies had not made him bitter. His face took on a look of majestic calm; his voice was deep and assured, as he quoted: "The name of the wicked shall rot."

In the long run, justice seems to have the habit of getting itself established. The verse which warns us to "fret not" goes on to promise that the wicked "shall be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb."

Sometimes the cutting down and the withering seem to be unnecessarily delayed. But they get in their work finally.

And fretting never yet has hastened their arrival.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Destructive Elements

What are the destroying elements besides the diet abnormalities and hygiene practices of which most of us are guilty?

Were we to take a given disease and subject a dozen people to that ailment, some would survive. The rest would not. Their age, bodies, conditions, local environment and all other factors may be alike.

In the final analysis, the difference between getting well and failure to get well is determined by what we send down from the brain and by the vital resources which are distributed throughout our bodies.

You who worry, you who are filled with fears, know that nothing will rob you of your strength and energy as much as this same fear, worry and psychic repression.

Far more important than right diet, far more important than normal sex life, far more important than natural, normal exercise, is the state of mind which sends down over the sick body the vibrations and radiations of good health.

One could not cure a bunion where sufficient fear and morbidity exist!

Next we come to the ultimate factor, that of which most of us are guilty in some form or other, either by omission or commission—the sex phase of our lives.

Mankind is divided into two main groups—those who permit excessive sexual expression and those who permit inhibitions and sexual repression. The man or woman who conducts himself or herself normally is the rare exception.

When we consider the sex life of all nature's creatures—that sexual expression is used only for the purpose of procreation and for no other purpose—that the abnormalities of sex exist only in the human species—that we have created them so—when we consider the devitalization, the exhaustion, the frigidity, the abnormal use of drugs, the birth of children when mothers are not prepared for them, the horrible experiences of pregnancy—then we can realize that these facts constitute the darkest pages in human knowledge and expression.

It is not until we get upon a sane basis in regard to these things that we can hope to solve part of the entire question of health and disease.

• • •

Sleep

During sleep the body regenerates itself as best it can. Then the eliminative organs function at their maximum capacity. During sleep the processes of cellular rebuilding take place.

Unless you can get healthful, reposeful, quiet sleep so necessary in health and in disease, you cannot hope to solve your health problems.

When you are suffering from insomnia for one reason or another, try the following suggestions:

Go to bed feeling as if all the mental problems, all the discords of the day, have dropped from your mind. If you are obsessed with something, get some book, magazine or piece of literature, and try to get your mind away from yourself.

If you are suffering from physiological problems, try drinking a glass of milk or warm water, or eating an apple. Take ten or fifteen minutes of vigorous setting-up work until the body is tired. Try a long walk with deep breathing. Sleep in the nude. Try an enema before going to bed so that there is no irritation inside the digestive system. Try to put your mind on to something else, such as counting sheep going over a fence, etc.

But sleep is essential—ample sleep—drugless sleep—toward the maintenance of good health.

• • •

Cleanliness and Health

In order for you to understand natural therapeutics in its broadest phases you must first understand how the body protects itself from disease, what the processes are; then, understanding the processes, be able to augment or facilitate the means of protecting yourself against disease.

The greatest advance made within the past 500 years is the advance in hygiene and in sanitation, another way of spelling cleanliness.

The old days of lack of sewage, where dirt and filth and squalor went hand in hand in every part of our environment, have been replaced by a sanitation and a cleanliness which really constitute one of the finest advances in modern thought as well as in practices.

When I speak of cleanliness I mean cleanliness in every phase of our external environment — the cleanliness with which our food is raised, the cleanliness of our clothing, the cleanliness of our personal habits, the baths we take, the fact that our rooms are well lighted and well kept—in short, the cleanliness of our entire environment.

In so far as we now understand that germs are directly related to disease, to that extent do we also understand that germ growth and uncleanliness go hand in hand.

Now, if we follow the idea of cleanliness in our internal practices—cleanliness inside the body—then we certainly have a combination which is inevitably productive of good health.

• • •

The Blood Circulation

When the body becomes diseased, its power to recuperate depends entirely upon the condition of the blood stream, co-ordinated with the vital resources—the nervous system.

When the other defenses of the body have been destroyed, the blood stream will determine whether you live or die, whether you become seriously ill or mildly so.

The question is, "How can you keep the blood stream clean, pure and wholesome?"

You who believe that you can take your sulphur and molasses each spring and thus clean out your blood stream, disillusion yourself. There is nothing which you can add to the blood stream in the form of external medication which helps to make your blood stream one bit purer than it was before. What it does succeed in doing is to create an additional burden on the part of the body and of the blood circulation to discharge the poisons you have put into it.

When you take your spring "tonic" or when your doctor "sells" you hypodermic injections of iron, arsenic and strychnine under the assumption that they will enrich your blood stream, realize that you are being cheated of your money and of your health because there is nothing which can be hypodermically added which will enrich your blood stream. Bear that in mind!

The important question is, "How can we enrich this same blood circulation?

Reason out the process: How did the blood circulation become impoverished? What gave you "poor" blood.

There is nothing wrong with the blood.

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The GUEST *at* SPANIARD'S PASS

By ALMA *and* PAUL ELLERBE

MOLLY BLAINE, walking through the gloom of the shed that covered the railroad track at Spaniard's Pass, heard three sounds that belonged there and one that didn't. She heard the wild, high shriek the rocks at the top of the pass ripped out of the wind, the distant yelping of coyotes, and the scream of an eagle, and paid no heed at all. And then she heard the whinny of a horse, and she stopped short, her heart pounding.

"Maybe I was mistaken," she thought.

But it came again, far off, but clear, and she stepped out swiftly toward the low, brown building midway the length of the shed, where she lived, and did her work, when there was any. She was the station agent at Spaniard's Pass.

She was also, as it happened, sole inhabitant. And she hadn't a neighbor in twenty miles.

Since the price of silver fell, few things had cleared through that wind-grieved, icy-riven gash, except the semiweekly trains, and the next big snow would stop those. The sparse mining and farming life that clung, lichen-like, to the gaunt slopes of the Divide, when it wanted anything, went down, not up, even when the weather was good. With winter poised just beyond the granite head of Old Squaw Mountain, Molly had no reason to expect a passer-by on the road till spring. She took the ties two to a step.

Inside her little office she locked the doors and windows and got a revolver out of a drawer and thrust it into the inside pocket of her sheepskin jacket.

She was fed up on guns and people who used them. She wanted to go away off somewhere, where nobody owned one, and fear didn't lie over the place like a fog, and marry Ralph Holt and have a baby and bring it up in the ways of peace and quietness.

There was neither quietness nor peace in Sutton Springs, the next station down on the railroad—but still some ten thousand feet above the sea—where she and Ralph both lived. She wanted to go away from it and stay there.

Ralph had left his office in the Sutton Springs National Bank Building and his little house on Tungsten street and gone already to Buena Monte, the county seat, fifty miles away, to run for county attorney.

"There's no law here to practice," he said as he left. "And there's not going to be, until somebody defeats Tully Madison. As long as he's county attorney, he'll let Matt Farr go on picking juries that will free the prisoner when Matt blows his nose and convict him when Matt smoothes his hair. It's always been bad enough, but now—well, the decent-minded ones of us have either got to bring some law in or get our ourselves, and I like it here."

"So do I," said Molly, with a sinking heart, "—when it's habitable." And, being that kind of a girl, took the sinecure at Spaniard's Pass, to earn a little money, to study law herself, so that she could help Ralph, and to get away from Matthew Farr.

Through the little barred window that gave upon the waiting-room, she saw the outer door open and a man come in.

"Matt Farr!" she said. "Gee, but I'm glad it's only you!"

But she wasn't. She would rather it had been anybody else on earth.

She unlocked the office door and held out her hand. "Come in, and I'll get you some lunch before you start down again. Where are you headed?"

They shook hands, and Farr laid his hat on the table beside the telegraph key and smiled all the cruel little lines away from the corners of his mouth. You could have liked him when he smiled, and he was always doing it. Between smiles he had killed three men that Molly knew about and planned the death of nobody knew how many more.

"I'm headed here," he said, seating himself. "There's no use beating around the bush, Molly: I've come to marry you."

Molly laughed a laugh without a tremor in it, while cold fear uncurled inside of her like a lazy snake.

"Just like that?" she said.

Farr nodded slowly, deepening his smile. "Just like that. I've asked you three times and got a no. And now I've ridden thirty miles in the face of a wind that would give a walrus the pneumonia, to get a yes. Say it, Molly! I'll be good to you. I—I'm dead gone on you, girl!"

Molly came over and stood in front of him and looked down steadily into his large brown eyes. There was something gentle in them, as there often is in the eyes of a genuine killer. And a kind of charm lay over the man that was as definite as the color of his hair. Nobody knew how many women had fallen for Matt, but there had been a lot of them. But he had never married. Molly realized that his proposal was a great honor. But the strongest feeling that she had was that blend of fear and loathing that waved back and forth inside of her and made her a little sick.

"Listen, Matt. I'm not going to marry you, now or ever, because I don't care about you. I told you that before, and you knew I meant it. You knew I wasn't going to change, and you oughtn't to have come up here like this. Now I'll fix you some lunch, and then you'll have to go down again."

Matt shook his head. "Noticed the weather?" And Molly saw through the window that the snow had begun.

It was an important snow; they both knew that. Coming as it did on top of several others, if it held on long enough, it was going to say the final word for nobody knew how many days to traffic on both rail and wagon road. But—

"You know as well as I do," Molly said, "that you've got a good two hours before the road gets bad. By that time, you're going to be half-way down."

Matt Farr settled himself back in his chair and took a pipe from his pocket. He was reaching for a match when Molly struck one for him. "Thanks," he said.

She held the little flag of flame in a hand as steady as the lamp bracket on the wall. He noticed that and liked it and smiled. He pulled until the smoke came to suit him.

"I'm not going at all," he said slowly. "D'you see, Molly?"

There was a long pause, while the wind screamed like a great beast in pain, and the little, hard flakes scratched busily at the sides of the house, filling the tracks below the shed, filling the wagon-road, filling the pass.

Farr took his pipe out of his mouth. "Reverend Green's at the other end of the telephone there, with the license and witnesses who know our voices, and everything. It'll be perfectly regular." He looked around him contentedly. "And this is a real nice place to spend our honeymoon. We'll get to know each other." His voice grew earnest and a little plaintive. "You never have really known me," he concluded wistfully.

"You'd get a wife that that?" she said, feeling the precious moments slipping through her fingers. "You'd be willing to start out by making her hate you?"

"I never got anything in my life," he said slowly, "except the things I took. Nobody's ever given me anything. And now?—a tinge of somberness came into his face—"nobody ever will. Unless it's a grave. Some of the boys have promised me a grave free. Why shouldn't I take you for my wife, since I want you? You wouldn't hate me long. You couldn't. I'd be too good to you. You—you don't know anything about my good points, you know."

"Yes, I do," she said cool and quiet, with her heart bobbing about somewhere just behind her teeth, wondering where she'd shoot him, if she had to. "There's something about you that I like. There's a man buried down in you that a woman like me could have married, if—Well, never mind. I'm sorry for that man. He's never had his chance."

She came over and laid her hand gently on his shoulder. "And he's going to take you on down the road and leave me here alone."

Farr stared up at her, tides of feeling playing against each other in his eyes; but the issue was never in doubt. "He might have—once," he said. "But not now." He shook his head slowly. "No, not now. Now I'm going to have you. Think it over. And while you're thinking, give me that gun you've got. It will be safer for both of us." He held out his hand.

She gave him the gun bullet first. It

fering from temporary loss of memory.'

"Three weeks later came another announcement.

"'The gravest fears must now, we regret to state, be entertained concerning Mr. Otto Kreisler. No trace has been found of him; no word has been received for over five weeks. And in view of the fact that he was in the middle of a big scheme of amalgamation when he left Johannesburg, and told his managing director that he would be away only a few days, the situation is considered extremely serious.'

"Toward the end of the voyage we had a whisky and soda.

"'Now I'd hit your butler in the chest with a whisky and soda.'

"Pooh!' I frankly admit—but I was feeling rotten. And the next morning as we got off the boat, it wasn't red—it was scarlet. Five on Jean's arm I am two inches and I realized how he had spoken to her the night before. And for a moment or two I went mad.

"I went straight up to him in the Customs, and got his arm in a grip I knew of old. I swung him round, and he

I'd finished with him I told him I was taking her to Durban that night.

"'I admit that you are stronger than I am, Mr. Burnham,' he said, 'but there are other ways of settling affairs of the sort. Unless you're afraid.'

"'Get on with it.' I snapped at him.

"'I suggest revolvers,' he remarked. 'A shooting trip in Rhodesia from which one of us will not return.'

Having rivaled Donatello and Verrocchio in sculpture, Leonardo turned to rival Michelangelo and Raphael in painting. We see from his sketch book (drawings so beautiful that one catches one's breath with pain in looking at them) how long he labored, and how many preparatory trials he made before painting his masterpiece, the "Last Supper," in the Church of Santa Maria Della Grazie. Never before had been such a perfect grouping, or such vivid individualization of every figure in the group. Imagine the time necessary to make thirteen complete portraits, not from models, but out of the bodiless visions of the artist's soul. No wonder Leonardo labored twelve years to finish it, and would never admit that it was complete. No wonder that when he had made all the apostles, and came to Christ, he could not go on; he had given too much of his genius to the lesser figures of the picture. For days and weeks and months he sat looking at the great wall, painting nothing, staring, striving, while fools thought he was idling. The impatient abbot, who had engaged the artist for the work, complained to the Duke of Leonardo's "laziness." The Duke explained that "men of genius are sometimes producing most when they

Ludovici having been expelled from Milan by the French, Leonardo also fled, and for years he wandered without a patron, and sometimes without food. It was in this period that he painted his "Madonna of the Rocks," and his "Madonna, Child and St. Anne." For a while he served as engineer and architect in the camp of Caesar Borgia. He hated warfare, and denounced it as a brutal thing that made man not king of the animal world, but the worst of wild beasts; yet his scientific curiosity and his passion for invention led him on; and he tried to look upon his country's persistent wars with the aloofness of Goethe at Valmy. In 1502 we find him working for the Signory at Florence on a great picture, "The Battle of Anghiari." Michelangelo meanwhile was painting a similar picture in the same palace. Leonardo tried to be friends with the younger man, and went out of his way to compliment him; but when Angelo heard that Da Vinci rated painting above sculpture, the Hercules of the brush burst out in anger and insult. Young Raphael, appearing on the scene,

It was in Florence, in 1502, that Leonardo painted the most famous portrait in the world. Mona (Madonna) Lisa was the wife of Francesco Del Gioconda. She had married him against her will, but was piously reconciled and faithful; and when she came to sit for her portrait she was always attended by a nun. To overcome her sadness, Leonardo invited musicians to play for her while she posed. However, the smile for which he sought came not for them, but for him and his whimsical tales. He constructed for her amusement a fountain whose streams of water fell upon glass spheres and set them revolving with music sweet and low; he planted the flowers that she loved best around the fountain, and placed beside her a basket of crumbs from which she could feed the doves that flocked about her feet. And so, for four years, he painted; and perhaps as the picture grew, his love for the woman grew with it. Beginning to paint her face, he ended by painting her soul; and in one portrait he seemed to catch the subtlety and mystery and wistful patience of all womankind. And perhaps he added to it a tender disillusionment all his own; for it was not only Lisa's smile, but Leonardo's. Who knows how much of the woman and the mother is in the heart of every creative genius?

Some say that Lisa returned Leonardo's love; and, frightened lest she should fall into sin with him, fled to a distant city. She never sat for him again. Leonardo wandered sadly over Italy; paint-

The king gave him a little home near the castle of Amboise, and commissioned him with various tasks in engineering and in art. But Leonardo was old now, and too weak to work, paralysis set in, and the master's hand, that had painted almost miraculously, could no longer move the brush. In 1519, at the age of sixty-seven, he died, mourning that he had achieved so little of what he had hoped to do. But only a man of godlike nobility could have essayed so much.

All the intellectual eagerness of the Renaissance, all its audacious advances in every science, all its varied perfection in every art, were made one in Leonardo. We think of him as the synthetic man, seen again in Goethe alone. Today, with our specialist division of labor, and the complexity of our lives, we are but fragments, and not men. It is impossible to know again the fullness of a life that has become a majestic river for every tributary of experience and enterprise. What an age that could produce such a man!—and what a man that could sum up such an age!

His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him that nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man!"

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Famous Pets of Famous People

Sarah Bernhardt's Menagerie of Pets, Included Everything From Spiders to Lions.

By Preston Wright

THROUGHOUT her exciting career, the late Sarah Bernhardt was fond of pets of all sorts, ranging from spiders to lions. She was more than fond of them; in fact she was passionately devoted to them, particularly if they were ferocious animals.

At the height of her first glory it was reported all over Paris that she had a whole menagerie chained up in her flat, and that she had been compelled by her neighbors' complaints to move.

It is true that guests who came to her apartment at 5 o'clock for tea first perceived on crossing the threshold a huge dog which growled and sprang at them, but fortunately was restrained by a short chain. His conduct kept many people from further visits.

On entering the hall leading to the first reception-room, the visitors met with another unpleasant surprise. A full-sized monkey, tied to a chair, but able to move about, chattered at them and gnashed his teeth.

The drawing-room contained two bird cages, a tank of goldfish and a roaming company of cats and dogs.

In later days, when she occupied a more commodious residence, she had panthers, lions, a wildcat, a pink monkey and a tiger cub.

All these, except the tiger cub, were tame and used to accompany her to the theater, remaining in her dressing-room while she played.

The tiger cub was unregenerate. It terrorized her household. One day when she took it to the theater it nearly stopped the performance by tearing at the curtains.

Bernhardt, between acts, sat in her dressing-room and fed the tiger live quail.

It became too obstreperous, nipping the stage attendants with its sharp teeth. Someone surreptitiously destroyed it with poison.

Personally the pets of Sarah Bernhardt's childhood interest me more than those of her later years. When she was being educated in the Grandchamps Convent at Versailles, she always carried about with her small cardboard boxes, or cages, that she had made herself. These contained crickets, lizards, and death watches, which she had caught herself; also she had imprisoned five spiders in a little wire cage made for her by Pere Larcher, the gardener.



The Tiger Cub Was Unregenerate

"The lizards," said Bernhardt in later years, "nearly all had their tails broken. To see if they were eating, I used to lift the lid of the box a little. On seeing this the lizards rushed to the opening. I would shut the box quickly, when, crack, in a twinkling, either at left or right, there was nearly always a tail caught!"

At lessons, while one of the sisters explained a problem in arithmetic, the curly-headed Sarah sat sadly, a lizard's tail in her hand, wondering how she could fasten it on again! What a picture!

The spiders were the greatest favorites. The little girl admits that, cruelly, she caught flies for them to feast upon. Often during recreation ten or twelve of her comrades would stand with her beside the cage, which had been placed on a bench, and watch the ugly creatures spinning webs.

If one of Sarah's school-fellows happened to cut a finger, she would hurry to the unfortunate, proud and important.

"Come at once," she would say. "I have some fresh spider-web and I will wrap your finger in it."

During a summer vacation in the mountains Sarah adopted seven young goats and wanted more but her mother interfered. The child planned to take all seven to the convent.

"You are mad!" declared her mother. "Seven goats in a train and a carriage! Where would you put them? No, a hundred times no!"

She finally was allowed to take two of the kids, together with a blackbird a mountaineer had given her.

The goats figured in many a subsequent romp in which her comrades shared.

When womanhood and the development of her artistic career had brought Bernhardt to the height of the temperamental extravagances which her childhood had promised, she could, on occasion, be cruel to animals. But her repentance was quick.

One day she found a stray dog in her dressing-room sniffing at a bottle of smelling salts which it apparently had overturned.

Suddenly angry, Bernhardt dropped the poor animal out of the window and upon a narrow ledge below, from which, if it had made the slightest move, it would have fallen four stories to the ground.

The actress's anger evaporated as quickly as it had come, to be succeeded by shame and chagrin. A few moments later shouts brought attendants to the dressing-room. All that could be seen of Bernhardt were her feet and the calves of her legs, to which her maid was clinging desperately. The Divine Sarah was hanging head downward outside, grasping for the dumb beast whose life she had endangered and for whom she was now, characteristically, endangering her own.

She was dragged up. Having saved the dog, she took it home, overwhelmed it with kindness and kept it until it died of old age many years after.

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No Show

Flapper: Ma, is it windy out?
Mother: No, it's perfectly still.
Flapper: Then I'll not roll my stockings today.

seemed to be her feelings that exploded into the roar that filled the little room. She was used to guns, and she drew like lightning and fired in the draw.

But the bullet struck the stovepipe and ricocheted into a framed picture of the president of the railroad, bringing down a shower of glass, and the revolver went spinning off along the floor. She never knew how he struck it from her hand.

"If I hadn't been quicker than that," he said, "I'd have been dead in my teens," and picked up the gun.

Swinging it from his finger by the trigger-guard, he sat down leisurely in his chair again, and every swing the revolver made seemed to tighten something about Molly's heart, until she could scarcely breathe.

He regarded her with his acock. "Are you glad or sorry you didn't kill me?" he said curiously. "Where'd you be now, if you had—snowed in up here with a dead man? Ain't I better as I am, on the hoof—honestly, now—than a hundred-and-eighty-pound corpse piled up over there in the corner?"

But Molly had no more words for him. A certain relationship had existed, in spite of the thick of the world between them, but now it was gone. In her corduroy trousers, boots, and orange-colored flannel shirt, she stood against the wall, straight and tall and fair, with a springing quality in her like a blade of wheat, and a baffling, dangerous glitter in her eyes.

"I know what you're thinking," he said, when she didn't answer him. "You're afraid to say it, because you think it will make me mad. But it won't. Nothing makes me mad. I never shot in anger in my life. That's why I've got this country"—he put his thumb there and smiled—"in my vest pocket. You're thinking you could have rolled me down the mountainside to the coyotes and forgotten it. But you couldn't, my girl. You're a spunky piece and the best looker that ever came over the Divide, but there's only a few of us have got the nerve for that sort of thing. It's no wonder we rule the others! After you get used to the idea"—slowly and with a twinkle in his eye—"you'll find that it's not bad, in this particular neck of the woods, being Mrs. Matthew Farr."

Molly shuddered uncontrollably. There seemed no reason not to say it. "I'd rather be burned alive!" she said.

But Farr only smiled again. "That's because you don't know me yet."

He came forward, holding out his arms.

"Wait! I—I'm feeling a little faint from lack of food and—and excitement. Will you let me fix lunch first?"

Her bosom heaved and fell on the storm inside; that hard, brilliant glitter played over her eyes, and the color flamed in her face.

Matt lowered his arms. "By gad," he said, "you're beautiful! I'll let you do anything you like, if you'll only love me a little."

"At any rate, I—I'll feed you," she said, and went through the back door of the office into the kitchen and struck a match.

Matt Farr turned up the wick of the oil stove for her and sliced the bacon.

He looked keenly about the room—a lean-to affair, thrust out on struts over the mountainside—and seemed satisfied. The only door led back into the office. The only window overlooked a snow-covered declivity that might have appalled a bighorn.

"Take your time," he said. "There's lots of it," and went into the other room.

The pleasant smells of bacon and coffee came in; the burning pinon-logs made a purring in the stove; the wind screamed, high over and apart from it all, and he could hear his horse in the winter-tight shed outside. He tipped his chair to its hind legs and smiled a little secret smile and lay back luxuriously in his thoughts.

Molly's footsteps sounded in the kitchen . . . the scrape of a spoon . . . the thump of plates . . . the clink of cup on saucer.

He stretched his arms out slowly to their full extent and his legs in front of him, half-closed his eyes and clenched his fists and flexed the muscles of his great body deliciously.

He opened his mouth to yawn, when a breath of coldness stealing across the room brought the chair down with a crash and sent him with one spring into the doorway.

The coffee chuckled in the pot and the bacon sizzled in the skillet, but the window stood wide to the swirling snow,

Life Under Primitive Conditions Had Taught Molly Blaine to Meet Danger Bravely, and This Situation Tested Her Courage

and somewhere, very far down and just vanishing, Molly Blaine was a bobbing dot.

Matt Farr had seen a keg of spikes go down there once. He turned away.

Far down the mountainside, a hungry coyote saw something dark upon the snow and veered to get the wind of it; with ears laid back, he thrust up his head into the thin, spiky-flaked wind and caught a smell he feared and ran away, but came back again, as lightly balanced as a dandelion seed; swung circumspectly closer; broke off his trot and crept, as silently as sunrise; extended a delicately tentative paw and touched a brown fur cap, and left that place in a streak of frightened speed. For the dark spot had begun to assemble itself.

This was the more difficult, because eight-foot strips of wood were bound to



For he had realized suddenly that, for all their whoops and stumblings and thickness of speech, the Roden boys were cold sober.

the feet and tangled among the arms and legs of that huddled heap that had catapulted shoulder first into the snowbank, and arms and legs were very stiff and sore. But they worked, and slowly and painfully the heap erected itself into Molly Blaine, on skis.

"If they hadn't been there," she muttered thickly, "in that cupboard, where he couldn't see me get them out . . . !"

She stared up the dim immensity of the mountainside, swaying dizzily, trying to pick out the way she had come. But the mountain swayed with her, came forward and curled over her, and she shut her eyes.

But, after a while, she steadied a little; thrust forth one ski and then the other, and then the first again—pushed out painfully into a white blur that somewhere held the town of Sutton Springs.

She reached it, after three hours of push-push-pushing, mostly by instinct, through nebulous white-swirling nothingness, came to a house she knew and fell up against the back door, just as old Chuck Sutton and his wife were sitting down to supper.

Lights — warmth — food — voices — a great soft chair that swallowed her like a cloud; all run together into one sensation! A terrific summoning and pouring out of the dregs of her energies into some sort of explanation, while the faces of Sutton, square-hewn, grizzle-thatched, and grim, and Mrs. Sutton, round and homely and dependable, and the slightly wizened young-old face of Henry Pennock, floated before her like the faces of bodiless cherubs. And then, sleep—black, negative, complete oblivion.

The voices of the Suttons murmured on in the dining-room; the hard, dry snow picked at the clapboards; the beams of the little house cracked.

But Henry Pennock was outside in the bitter night. With his overcoat collar turned up around his wrinkled neck and the flaps of his cap pulled over his big ears, and his breath going out before him like a flag, he hurried along in a pattering trot, and, as he went, he talked to himself in time to his steps.

Henry Pennock wasn't quite right nor quite grown up, in spite of his graying hair. The Suttons looked out for him, and he did their chores, when he remembered to. If it hadn't been for the Suttons, he'd have had nowhere to go. Ralph Holt, as long as he lived in Sutton Springs, had kept the boys off him, and the men, too, for that matter. Under Ralph's prompt and heavy hand, baiting Henry Pennock had lost its zest. And since, also, Ralph could ride anything that could carry him, and clip a flying dollar with his forty-four, and wasn't afraid even of Matt Farr or any of Matt's friends, it was no wonder that he had grown up in Henry's mind to proportions somewhat more than human.

As he went up the steps of the little building that housed the telephone company, "Ralph can do anything!" Henry said to himself, with the fervor of a fanatic, his faded blue-gray eyes agleam. And went inside and got him on the telephone.

Now, there were ways by which every telephoned thing in Sutton Springs that might interest him was communicated to Matthew Farr with the minimum of delay, and one of them, in cloak and arctics, left the back door of the building as Henry went out of the front. When Farr reached home at last, on a very weary horse, her report was under his door.

He read it and went out again.

"Matt Farr went up there," Henry Pennock had said to Ralph over the telephone, "an' scared her so bad she tried to shoot him! An'—an' she got away an' come down Old Squaw Mountain on skis. No, she wasn't hurt—just tired. She's down to Sutton's, an'—an' they don't any of 'em know what to do, an'—an' Farr's snowed in up to the pass . . ."

Molly hadn't said that, but Henry had inferred it. If he hadn't believed it was true, he wouldn't have telephoned. For he had been present that day in the postoffice when Joe Harper, the carrier who delivered mail through Ice-Box Canyon, had brought in word of the murder of Old Man Buckmaster, who had been fighting Farr so long on the question of damming the Little Susie River, and suddenly, in the midst of the frightened quiet that followed Harper's words, Ralph had said:

"Gentlemen, I'm running for county attorney, and if I'm elected, I'm going to clean up Sutton Springs."

Ralph had moved over to Buena Monte and begun his campaign the next day, and hadn't been back since. Henry knew that anything might happen the first time he met Farr, and after the events of yesterday, wouldn't have brought them together for the world with a little gold fence around it. But with Farr away—

Henry was pattering along toward the station to meet Ralph's train. When he approached the place where his street became the town side of the little open space at the back of the station known as Depot Square, and heard shooting there, he jumped, because shooting always frightened him, in spite of its frequency and usual meaninglessness in his town. And, when he turned to the right and entered the square and recognized the three men who were whipping a tomato can along with bullets, a panic sprang up in his blood, and, almost before he knew what he was doing, he had ducked for shelter behind an old signboard projecting at right angles from a board fence that surrounded a vacant lot, in which had once been sold the second-hand automobiles advertised on the board.

"Drat the fools!" he muttered, and cowered down in the corner until the men should have got a little farther off and he could creep away without being seen.

"It's those Roden boys again!" the station agent said, squinting out of his back window.

"Them birds," said the hardware merchant in his doorway, with his fist full of wire nails, "will git recklesser and recklesser till, first thing you know, they'll be practicin' on folks!"

With his free hand, he unhooked a sign reading "Open" and hung it on the outside of his wooden storm door.

"Last time they was in, they shot all the bells off'n the burros, bringin' down ore from the Lone Hand Mine. But"—shutting the storm door for safety and the glass door inside of it for warmth—"I don't know as a feller can do anything about it." And he dumped the nails into the pan on his scales and reached for more.

And Sutton, approaching Depot Square with Molly Blaine on the side away from the Rodens, wasn't intending to do anything about it either, if he could help it. He had the look of an old man who wanted peace.

Somebody had telephoned him from Buena Monte that Ralph had heard through Henry Pennock what happened yesterday at the pass and was coming over on the morning train, and Chuck had turned from the telephone and

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

fering from temporary loss of memory.'

"Three weeks later came another announcement.

"'The gravest fears must now, we regret to state, be entertained concerning Mr. Otto Kreseltein. No trace has been found of him: no word has been received for over five weeks. And in view of the fact that he was in the middle of a big scheme of amalgamation when he left Johannesburg, and told his managing director that he only proposed to be absent for four days, it is impossible to avoid fearing that something very serious has happened.'

"Once again weeks passed by, and at last it was generally assumed that he was dead. Legally, of course, the assumption could not be entertained as yet; but from every point of view his death was regarded as certain. And still I had no line from Jack to assuage my curiosity. For inwardly I was convinced that he could throw some light on the matter, though no mention of his name had ever been made in the papers connecting him with Kreseltein in any way.

"And then six months later he walked into my consulting room. He looked a bit pale and fine drawn, but his eye was clear, and his smile was the smile of the Jack Burnham of old.

"'I've been to the end, Bill,' he cried. 'I've come out on the other side. And it has passed away.'

"'Why the devil haven't you dropped me a line, Jack?' I demanded.

"'Because, old man,' he said gravely, 'there are certain things it is better not to put in writing. Have you seen the papers this morning?'

"He held out a copy of The Times to me, and indicated a paragraph.

"'The mystery of the disappearance of Mr. Otto Kreseltein has at last been solved. Two Englishmen, while shooting in the district north of Bulawayo, discovered the remnants of a skeleton lying behind a big rock. Vultures and other beasts of prey had long since rendered any chance of identification impossible, but some fragments of cloth and part of an envelop supplied the necessary clues. There is no doubt that the skeleton is all that remains of the unfortunate diamond magnate, whose sudden disappearance caused such a stir some months ago. What Mr. Kreseltein was doing there will probably remain an unsolved problem.',

"I put down the paper and glanced at Jack.

"'An unsolved problem,' he said, with a faint smile. 'Except to me, Bill, and one other. And now to you. I shot him.'

"'The devil you did,' I said. 'Is it indiscreet to ask why?'

"He flung himself into a chair and lit a cigarette.

"'I'll tell you the yarn, Bill,' he said. 'I guess you've a right to know. It was after we left Madeira that I made Joan's acquaintance—his wife, I mean. He was mad keen on bridge, and with three others of the same kidney he spent the whole day in the smoking room. And I talked to her. It was a case of love right from the very beginning—with both of us, I think. Even if it hadn't been for the special reason which actuated me; even if I'd never been haunted by the horror, things would have come to a head. I'm going to marry her, you know . . . she's in London . . .

"'However—to get back to it. After I'd known her a few days I told her everything. I felt absolutely certain that something was going to happen some time, and I wanted her to be prepared. At first she hardly took it seriously, but after a while I convinced her that I wasn't fooling. And I think the thing that impressed her most was when I told her how I'd hit your butler in the chest with a whisky and soda.

"'Toward the end of the voyage we grew a bit careless, I suppose. Not to put too fine a point on it, I was with her from after breakfast until we went to bed. And we danced a good deal together. Off and on in the intervals of bridge her husband had joined us, and I saw enough of him to fill in the gaps left by Joan. A thin-lipped, domineering swine, Bill; a man of the most colossal conceit—and a cad. "He'd said nothing to me about being so much with his wife, and he'd said nothing to her. So it came as rather a surprise when the night before we arrived in Cape Town he came up to me as I was strolling up and down the deck waiting for the dinner bugle.

"'"I have just been—ah—speaking to my wife, Mr. Burnham," he said softly. "And she quite understands that her acquaintanceship with you must cease forthwith. Should you take any steps to renew it, I shall have to deal with you in a way that you may not like."

"'And it was the way he said it, Bill, that finished me. Foolish, perhaps, but I lost my temper—badly.

"'When your wife tells me the same thing, Mr. Kreseltein, I shall obey immediately. Until then I would be vastly obliged if you would go to hell and remain there. Your general appearance is not conducive to an appetite for dinner.'

"'And then, Bill, the primitive man came out in him. His face was red with passion, and he shot out a great hairy hand and caught me by the wrist. He was strong—but I was stronger. I removed his hand, and I held him powerless for a few seconds.

"'"No, Mr. Kreseltein, I win on those lines," I said. "You'd better treat your wife better in future, or I may have to give you a caning."

"'Foolish, I frankly admit—but I was seeing red, old man. And the next morning as we got off the boat, it wasn't red—it was scarlet. For on Joan's arm I saw two bruises and I realised how he had spoken to her the night before. And for a moment or two I went mad.

"'I went straight up to him in the Customs, and got his arm in a grip I knew of old. I swung him round, and he faced me livid with fury.

"'If I see another bruise on your wife's arm like that, you damned swine," I muttered, "I'll first break your arm, and then I'll flog you till you scream for mercy."

"'There was murder in his face when I left him, and I cursed myself for a fool. His fury was bound to be vented on Joan. And on the way up in the boat train I made up my mind: I'd take her away. I felt pretty certain that she'd come. And when she rang me up at the Carlton Hotel in Jo'burg I wasn't surprised.

"'"I can't stand it, Jack," she said. "He's become a devil incarnate. He—he thrashed me last night."

"'God! old man—that finished it.

"'"Pack what you want, dear," I said, "and come to the Carlton. We leave for Durban tonight. I'm going to see your husband now."

"I rang off before she could say anything, and went round to his office. There was some meeting on, but I went straight into his private office. I suppose I looked a bit wild, for he rose to his feet, and started opening a drawer in his desk. And I got to him just before he drew his gun.

"'"You thrashed your wife last night, Kreseltein," I said quietly. "We will now have a hair of the dog that bit her."

"'Well, Bill, I broke the stick on him, and it was a stoutish weapon. And when I'd finished with him I told him I was taking her to Durban that night.

"'"I admit that you are stronger than I am, Mr. Burnham," he said, but there are other ways of settling affairs of the sort. Unless you're afraid."

"'"Get on with it," I snapped at him.

"'"I suggest revolvers," he remarked. "A shooting trip in Rhodesia from which one of us will not return."

"'"I agree," I said instantly. "And we start at once."

"'"Tonight," he answered, and with that I left him.

"'We staged it well, Bill; no one suspected. And four days later we met in a belt of scrub and desert about fifty miles north of Bulawayo. We were to stand back to back at thirty paces, and at the word "Fire" we were to swing 'round and shoot. We tossed for who was to speak—he won. And I, like a fool, trusted him. He plugged me through the back before he spoke. I heard the report; felt the sharp, searing pain go through me, and even as my knees gave from under me and I crashed, for the second time I cursed myself for a fool. I thought it was the end, Bill; I couldn't see clearly, though he was standing over me shaking with laughter. And then there occurred the most amazing thing. The scene seemed to fade out from my mind, and I was back again in that Arab graveyard. But this time I was the corpse. I tell you I could see the ring of natives around me, and that dreadful woman coming at me. I could see her shining and luminous; I could hear the chanting; I could feel her as she threw herself on me. And suddenly—it's incredible, I know, but it was so—I felt strength come into my arms which had previously been numb and powerless. I felt my right arm lift until it pointed at the woman's heart. And dimly, as if from a great distance, I heard a report. Then everything faded out, though the last act had still to come.

"The dream came back. I saw Joan beckoning to me, with that same dear elusive smile, and then she faded away and I knew the horror was coming. Something came flapping round my head, buffeting me in the face, and I beat at it as always. The stench of carrion was ghastly; the smothering feeling more overpowering than ever before. On and on it went, that dream, and I couldn't wake up. Until at last my eyes forced themselves open, and I was awake. Vultures, Bill—dozens of them. One great brute on my chest, and others flapping around me. And a few yards away was something that lay on the ground covered with them.

"'And then everything grew hazy again. I have a dim recollection of the filthy brutes suddenly hopping away—of seeing the thing they had left behind—of realizing it was what was left of Kreseltein. I saw Joan's face, too: imagined she was leaning over me. And, Bill—she was. That wasn't a dream, as I found out later. She had followed us, and she saved my life.

"'Somehow she got me to a native kraal—the men carried me, and there I lay for three months. As soon as I was fit to be left she went back to Johnnesburg, and there later on I joined her. For she'd been with me to the end, and the horror had passed away.

"'Can you acount for it, Bill?"

"I couldn't—and to this day I can't. He married her, of course, and there has never been any return of the horror. But what was the strange power that entered the arm of a man well-nigh dead, and directed the aim of his revolver at the heart of Otto Kreseltein?"

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Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



That instant before Gus lost his job in the department.

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

concluded from page ten

would complete the renaissance of science.

Already Leonardo had reached a modern conception of the world, seeing everything as the result of an inviolable law. "Oh, marvelous necessity!" he writes, "Thou with supreme reason constrainest all effects to be the direct results of their causes, and by supreme and irrevocable law every natural action obeys thee by the shortest possible process." Like Faust he hungered to know all these laws, and to reduce them to one cosmic unity. Like Spinoza he found in the study of nature's eternal order the road to wisdom, modesty and tranquil soul; it is almost the voice of Spinoza that we hear when Leonardo writes: "Grande amore e figlio di grande sapienza" (Great love is the offspring of great wisdom.)

So we see him working in his great studio, with the young pupils who loved him like a father, but working for the most part engrossed and alone, forgetful of rest and food. "Se tu saral solo tu saral tutto tuo" (If you are alone you will be wholly yourself.) Apparently cold in the calm of his disposition, he was yet filled with the warmest love of men and all things. Apparently feminine in the beauty of his features, and in the softness and whiteness of his hands, yet he excelled in all feats of strength and horsemanship, bending horseshoes as if they were tin; he was so mild and gentle that he could not bear to eat flesh, and he predicted the time when the eating of meat would seem as disgusting to us as the eating of men. Sometimes he would enter a store, buy some of the birds that were caged there, and taking them into the street would liberate them. Yet he was no serious, long-faced person; his radiant countenance won the hearts of all. He liked his joke occasionally; once he gathered his friends into a room, and placed in their hands some bladders which he had connected with bellows in another room; then he blew the bellows till the bladders expanded so much as to crowd the astounded guests tightly against the walls. He was a thoroughly human god.

The most remarkable item in his notes concerns the flight of birds. "A bird is an instrument working according to mathematical laws." Dissect the bat, study it carefully, and on this model construct the machine. "The human bird shall take his first flight, filling the world with amazement, and bringing eternal glory to the nest from which it sprung." Time and again, it seems, Leonardo constructed flying machines; time and again he failed in his efforts to rise; but he carried the noble dream of human flight down through the century, one groping figure in the great line from Daedalus to the Wrights. What a race it is that can hold a dream in its heart for three thousand years and never yield. And what a brave prophecy there was in Leonardo's simple words: "There shall be wings!"

Amidst all this science, this engineer-

THE STORY of CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*



Not the least important among Leonardo Da Vinci's interests were mathematics and engineering.

"OF THE misbegotten changelings who call themselves men and prate intolerably over dinner tables," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "I never saw one who seemed worthy to inspire love—no, nor read of any, except Leonardo Da Vinci, and perhaps Goethe in his youth." "The world," said Taine, "perhaps offers no other example of a genius so universal, so creative, so incapable of self-contentment, so athirst for the infinite, so naturally refined, so far in advance of his and of subsequent ages." Chamberlain, also with a "perhaps," calls Leonardo "the greatest creative genius that ever lived."

"I have no notion of a truly great man," wrote Carlyle, "that could not be all sorts of men." Well, Leonardo satisfied the definition. He was eminent and original as musician, painter, sculptor, etcher, architect, anatomist, physiologist, physicist, inventor, engineer, chemist, astronomer, geologist, zoologist, botanist, geographer, mathematician, philosopher. And no mere contributor or amateur or dilettante: in nearly all these fields he was practically supreme in his day, so that his age believed him to be in league with supernatural powers. Says Clutton-Brock: "He is the nearest that any man has ever come to Aristotle's Supreme Being." What more could be said of a genius, than that he resembles a great philosopher's conception of the Deity? And now, having made a god of Leonardo, let us make a man of him, and try to see him against the vibrant background of his time.

He was born at Castello Da Vinci, near Florence, in 1452. He was the son of Piero Antonio Da Vinci, a notary to the Florentine Signory (or Council,) and a man whose optimism may be judged from the fact that in addition to marrying four times he had leisure for an affair with a peasant girl, Catalina, who became the mother of Leonardo. When his first wife died, Ser Piero took Leonardo into his home, and brought him up with every educational opportunity.

The first picture we have of the boy shows him as apprentice in the studio of the great painter and sculptor, Verrocchio. Vasari tells how the old master permitted his pupil to paint one of the angels in a picture of the baptism of Christ, and wished, in despair, to abandon his own career as an artist when he saw the perfection of the young student's work. This placid and beautiful face, though well reflecting Leonardo's own personal beauty and gentleness, expressed but one side of his infinite nature. Another side appears in the story of the shield which his father commissioned him to paint for a peasant friend. Leonardo, says Vasari, "covered it with gypsum, and began to consider what he could paint upon it that would most effectively terrify whoever might approach it. For this purpose he carried into his room, which no one but himself ever entered, a number of lizards, hedgehogs, newts, serpents, dragon-flies, locusts, bats, glow worms, and every other sort of strange animal of similar kinds that he could lay his hands on. From this assemblage he formed a hideous and appalling monster, in such sort that the result was a most fearful creature. At this he labored until the odors arising from all these dead animals filled the room with a mortal fetor, to which the zeal of Leonardo, and the love which he bore to art, rendered him insensible or indifferent." When the shield was finished, Leonardo placed it so that its horrifying front would directly face the door. Then, leaving his room in a dim light, he went to fetch his father. Ser Piero, opening the door, found himself confronted by Leonardo's monster. He turned back in fright, while young Leonardo laughed happily. "The shield," said the artist, "will serve the purpose for which it has been made. Take it, therefore, for this is the effect which it was designed to produce." Ser Piero secretly bought the peasant another shield, and sold Leonardo's for a hundred ducats.

The lad so absorbed himself in art and science that he seems to have had no time for love. It is the belief of his biographers that he remained celibate to the end. He seems to have sought in friendship the romance which is usually found in love; and his passionate attachment to some of his pupils aroused unfavorable comment among his contemporaries.

Meanwhile he was developing that remarkable variety of accomplishments which makes him stand out as the fullest human being that ever lived. We get a glimpse of his many-sidedness in a letter which he wrote, about 1483, to Duke Ludovico of Milan. The Duke had asked Lorenzo De Medici to recommend an artist for him. Lorenzo had suggested Leonardo; and the Duke had written to the artist asking him to specify what he could do. The strange reply details Leonardo's ability as an inventor and military engineer; proposes to make tanks, smoke-bombs, and other delicacies and then adds, "In times of peace" (should such an emergency arise,) "I believe I could equal any other man in architecture . . . furthermore, I can execute works in sculpture, of marble, bronze, or terra cotta. In painting also I can do what may be done as well as any other, be he who he may." And then he adds, with delightful naivete, "Commending myself to you with all possible humility . . . "

So in 1483 he went to Milan, where the Duke welcomed him not so much for his ability as an engineer and artist, as for his skill in music. "He sang to the lute most divinely," says Vasari, "improvising at once both the verse and the music," on a lute of his own invention. He found that he could better please his patron by devising and organizing fetes and pageants and plays, than by painting for him, or making statuary.

But when he was left free he hid himself in his complex, where novel machines and strange animals were mingled with pictures and marbles. He loved to dissect, despite the opposition by the church and the common people to this new practice; and soon equaled the Della Torre in anatomy. He composed a book of anatomical plates in colors, describing every part of the body; he wrote extensively on the anatomy of the horse, whose proud splendor attracted him always; and his engravings surpass most modern works in these fields. A celebrated surgeon, Sir William Hunter, says: "I am fully persuaded that Leonardo was the best anatomist of that time."

In physiology he discovered the laws of combustion and respiration, and anticipated by a century Harvey's description of the circulation of the blood. He was the first to distinguish arterial from venal blood, and to ascribe death from old age to hardening of the arteries. In chemistry he experimented endlessly with new color combinations, making darker blacks than ever before; he spoiled many of his canvases by using them as trials of his new colors and his new oils. In physics he discovered the law of acoustics; we are told that he was always listening, always absorbed in the thousand marvels of every sense. In mechanics he rediscovered the lost laws of the lever; he invented the hydrometer and the hydraulic engine, and originated the whole science of hydraulics; he designed a steam-driven cannon, and engines for propelling ships and pumping water with steam; he invented machinery for water mills, made plans for raising mountains and moving buildings, for draining marshes and clearing harbors; he was himself an industrial revolution, three hundred years ahead of his time.

In geography he made for Caesar Borgia the best maps that the world had known till his time; and his detailed representation of scenery formed almost the beginning of landscape drawing in modern art. In biology he was among the first to perceive the unity of all life; "the limbs of animals that live upon the earth," he writes, "resemble one another in bones, sinews, and muscles, and vary only in length or thickness." "Life is contained only in dead matter," he thought, "though we see it not." In astronomy he proposed the heliocrenic theory thirty years before Copernicus; among his notes we find the quiet but revolutionary remark, "The sun does not move." The earth, he said, is a star like other bodies in the sky, it is not the center of the orbit of the sun, but goes around the sun annually. He studied magnetic attraction, and the effects of the moon upon the tides; he was the first to explain the obscure life of the unillumined portions of the moon. In geology he was the first to state the true nature of fossil shells, as the remnants of ancient life. He argued from the presence of marine shells on high mountains that water had once covered Europe; and he concluded, from the absence of such fossils on high plateaus, that there had never been a universal flood.

These are but a few of the achievements which lie imbedded now in Leonardo's notes. He never brought these "apercus" into order and system, and never published them; partly time failed him in one life, partly, no doubt, because he feared the fate of heretics. The people were angered by his mechanical marvels; they thought him a witch and kept their children from him; they did not relish his way of explaining the "miracles" of his time, as when he showed that "a sign in the sky" was merely a distant fire. They still lived in the Middle Ages; a hundred years had yet to elapse before Copernicus and Galileo, Vesalius and Gilbert and Harvey,

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

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GOOD SHORT STORIES
Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Plenty of Time — Know his Face — Sounded Good — Save Our Skin
Dr. Laibrop, the well-known mission- — The 23d about not needing a horn on — "When I deliver lectures on abstract — Naturally Curtis D. Wilbur is for a bit-
ary, once remarked: "The Chinese take your car, because on the front it is said philosophy at the college — ter."

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

something after what seems hours—like horror comes. I know it's coming because I can see the look of frozen terror in her eyes, and I'm powerless to prevent it. And the horror—how shall I describe it? Something comes bapping round my head buffeting me in the face: something that beats at me like the wing of some hideous bird till I feel smothered and choking; something that leaves behind it the awful smell of carrion. I tell you, Bill,' he shouted, 'I smell that smell: it's still lingering with me when I wake up sweating and dripping with fear.'

"Then he pulled himself together, and went on calmly.

"'The first time it happened I put it down as an ordinary nightmare, and thought no more about it. And then two or three nights later I had precisely the same dream. That was a year ago, Bill: for the last six months I've had that dream every night. The details may vary a little, but it's always the same woman, and it's always the same ghastly horror at the end. I'm fighting for my life against that smothering, fetid terror.'

"'Do you know the woman, Jack?' I said. 'Is she any one you've ever seen?'

"He shook his head.

"'No, I've never seen her: I'm certain of that. Three months ago she started to come to me by day as well. I've seen her on board ship, in restaurants, in the street—always beckoning and imploring me to come to her. The first few times, so vivid was the hallucination that I thought she was really flesh and blood. I followed her—madly; to find she'd disappeared. She'd never been there at all. "Day and night it will be with you to the end." That's what that foul corpse said, and, dear heavens! it's true. It's true, Bill—I tell you!'

"He leaned forward, resting his head on his hands, and I did some pretty powerful thinking. Remember I knew Jack's character, and his almost aggressive stolidity. He was the last man in the world to give way to hysterical fears: this thing that he had told me was as real to him as I was. You might call it a delusion, an hallucination—what you liked: there's no virtue in a name. To him it was reality, and as such it had to be treated. And it seemed to me that the cure would have to come largely from himself. And it would have to come soon. Otherwise in very truth he might go mad.

"'Well, Bill?' he said, looking at me with haggard eyes. 'What think you?'

"'It's difficult to say, Jack,' I answered. 'I would like a little longer to think it over. But there are a few things that seem to me to stick out as obvious. In the first place, take what you see by day. Now you know, you've proved that what you see is nonexistent. The woman is not there. Therefore you know that she is merely a figment of your imagination. Don't misunderstand me; she seems very real. But she isn't—and with one side of your mind you know it. Now have you tried fighting with that side of your mind? Have you tried throwing a loaf of bread at this vision; kicking it hard; telling it to go to hell; forcing yourself to believe that you see nothing? Or have you been content to acquiesce in what you imagine you see, and not help the rational side of your mind to fight? Salvation, Jack, has got to come from you yourself. I'll help to the limit of my weight; but it's you, and you alone, who have got to come to final grips with this thing!'

"'I get you,' he said quietly. 'But what about the dream? What about that ghastly end when she has vanished?'

"'I believe, Jack, that the first thing to tackle is the daylight manifestation. If you can get rid of that, it will strengthen your subconscious mind to fight the dream. And I think'—it was a sudden inspiration that came to me—'that I can give you an explanation of the terror at the end. The clue lies in the fetid smell you imagine. Now in that atrocious experiment you saw carried out, didn't the same smell of carrion hang round the graveyard?'

"'Why, yes!' he cried eagerly, 'it did.'

"'Precisely,' I answered. 'Now, nothing will make me believe that what you described to me really happened that night. But you were in a state of partial hypnosis, induced by the chanting and the lighting effect, and you imagined it. And I know enough about such matters to realize your intense danger in being in such a condition in the circumstances. Your mind was a partial blank, ready to see no impression as terrible pretty soon. I thought. And one of the most vivid impressions that it received was the fundamental one of the foul smell around you. And that impression comes back to you now each night. What the connection between it and the woman is, I don't profess to say. Don't forget that in the subconscious mind we have a jumble of disconnected thoughts, unlinked by any reason or argument. And for some strange reason the vision of this woman, and this beating, suffocating stench are joined together. Get rid of one, and you'll get rid of the other.'

"He was impressed, I could see, by my purposely materialistic arguments. And when two hours later he went to bed—I insisted on his stopping with me that night—he seemed a good deal calmer. I gave him a sleeping draught, and waited until he'd gone off; then I got a book and settled myself down in his room for an all-night vigil.

"It was three-thirty when it began, and I woke with a start from a doze. And by the light of my reading-lamp I watched the terror come. Jack was sitting up in bed, his face convulsed with horror, beating with his hands at the empty air in front of him. He was croaking at it hoarsely, and his great fists were dealing savage blows at—nothing. I went over and stood beside him, and then there happened the thing which to this day I can't recall without a pricking at the back of my scalp. As distinctly as I can smell this cigar did I smell the sickly stench of putrid carrion by his bed. And then it was gone, and Jack, wild-eyed and desperate, was staring up at me from the pillows.

"'Again,' he said in a shaking voice. 'I've just been through it again, Bill.'

"'I know you have, old man,' I answered quietly. 'I've been with you the whole time.'

"'Every night, Bill. I can't go on. For God's sake, man, do something.'

"And that was the devil of it—what to do. I didn't tell him so, of course, but that one staggering thing—the fact that I had noticed the smell—had knocked every idea of mine to smithereens.

"Gad! how he fought during the next week. I kept him with me, and one night he nearly caused my butler to give notice. He bunged a glass full of whisky and soda straight at him, and then cried triumphantly, 'It went clean through her, Bill.' Unfortunately the butler was not equally transparent, and objected to receiving heavy cut glasses full of liquid in the chest.

"'To the end, Bill,' he said one day. 'To the end. Pray God it comes soon.'

"'Then it will pass away,' I reminded him. 'Don't forget that, Jack.'

"But he only shrugged his shoulders: I think he had very nearly given up hope.

"And then one night came the staggering denouement. We were dining at Claridge's—just the two of us alone. I used to make him go to restaurants and theaters in the hopes of taking his mind off it, and as we were finishing our fish I happened to look up. A man and a woman had just come in, and the woman was quite one of the most lovely things I've ever seen. She was dressed in pale green, and my eyes followed her as she went to the table reserved for them. Head waiters were bowing obsequiously, so they were evidently not unknown. And I began wondering who they were.

"'Devilish good-looking woman just come in, Jack,' I said idly. 'Three tables away on your right in pale green. Don't turn 'round for a moment; she's looking this way.'

"I saw him glance at her a few moments later, and the next instant I thought he'd gone mad. He was staring at me with his eyes blazing, and his face a chalky white.

"'You see her—don't be stupid. She's real? You saw her come in?'

"'Of course I saw her come in,' I cried in amazement.

"'She is the woman of my dream,' he said stupidly. 'The woman who haunts me.'

"'Steady, old man,' I stammered urgently, while I tried to grasp this vast essential fact. 'People are looking at you. You say that woman is the woman of your dream. You're sure?'

"He laughed shortly.

"'Don't be a damned fool. Do you think I could make a mistake over that?'

"'And you've never seen her before?'

"'Never in my life. But one thing I'm certain of: I'm never going to lose sight of her again. To the end, Bill—to the end. And she and I have got to go there together.'

"It was useless to argue and anyway the situation had gone beyond me. Half dazedly I heard him send for a head waiter, and ask who they were.

"'Kreseltein,' he said to me slowly after the waiter had gone. 'One of the South African diamond kings. Returning in the Arundel Castle next Friday week. Tomorrow, Bill, I go to the Union Castle office in Fenchurch street. I also travel by the Arundel Castle next Friday week.'

"He was like a man bereft of his senses for the next ten days. The Kreselteins were staying at the Ritz, and Jack haunted the place like a detective. He lunched there, he dined there, he very nearly breakfasted there, and as the date of sailing drew nearer he grew more and more excited. And there was another strange development: from the night when he saw her first at Claridge's the dream and the daylight hallucinations completely ceased.

"I dined with him at the Ritz on the night before he sailed, and the Kreselteins were a few tables away. And he was his old self again.

"'It's flesh and blood, Bill, now,' he said. 'And flesh and blood I can cope with.'

"'Tell me, Jack,' I asked, 'as a matter of interest, has Mrs. Kreseltein ever seemed as if your face was familiar to her?'

"'Never,' he answered decisively. 'On the contrary when I've happened to catch her eye, she has always given me the blank look of a perfect stranger.'

"'I wonder who she was?' I remarked.

"'Well, I've been making a few inquiries, if you want to know,' he said. 'She's English, and she married Kreseltein when she was quite a girl. He's a German Jew, and I gather from what I've heard a pretty foul swine. He flies into the most maniacal rages if she even looks at another man. There's some story apparently about his having plugged some one in Kimberley with a revolver, who, he thought, was making love to his wife.'

"'You'd better watch it, Jack,' I said gravely.

"He stared at me gravely.

"'I'm under no delusion, Bill. I've got to go through the horror in reality, and I've got to come out on the other side. Only then will its power be dead!'

"The next day I saw him off in the boat train at Waterloo. He wrung my hand hard as he thanked me for the little I'd been able to do, and from my heart I wished him good luck. Then the train steamed out, and in almost the last carriage I saw the Kreselteins. He was deep in the morning paper; she was staring out of the window at the people on the platform. And her face was the face of a woman who was tired unto death. But lovely—Lord! how lovely—in spite of its weariness."

The doctor paused and mixed himself a whisky and soda.

"And with that ended the first part of the story of Jack Burnham," he continued, after a while. "Weeks turned into months, and I heard nothing more. Jack was always a bad letter writer, and even this time he proved no exception.

"And then one day came the first news, and, knowing what I did, it was grave enough in all conscience. It was in the morning paper with headlines all complete:

"'MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMOND KING,

"'Still No Trace of Mr. Otto Kreseltein

"'The disappearance of Mr. Otto Kreseltein, the well-known owner of racehorses, and one of South Africa's wealthiest millionaires, grows more mysterious daily. It will be recalled that he left his house in Johannesburg somewhat suddenly about a fortnight ago, stating that he was going north into Rhodesia. From that day no further news has been heard of him. The station-master at Bulawayo states that he believes a gentleman answering to Mr. Kreseltein's description was on board the train bound for the Victoria Falls, but there were so many tourists traveling that he is unable to be certain. In the meantime an active search is being organized. It is thought possible that Mr. Kreseltein may be suf-

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"MISTER YOUTH"

by Sophie Kerr

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THE STORY of CIVILIZATION

The HIDDEN DRUMS of BORNEO

Vengeance of a Witch Doctor, "A Human Leopard on Intimate Terms With the Devil," Hovers About an American, Exposed to Poison Darts of Head-Hunters

By EUGENE P. F. WRIGHT

The author began an unusual career of travel and adventure by an attempt, at the age of eleven, to slow away aboard a schooner bound for Hawaii. Unsuccessful in this effort, he began his wanderings within a year by shipping as a cabin boy to Australia.

He has traveled through the desert regions of Nevada and Southern California, lived for months on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona, and wandered with a burro in Wyoming and New Mexico. He fourneged seven hundred miles by river in Borneo, and has met adventure in Persia, Arabia, India, Burma, and the Dutch East Indies.

WHEN I was very young I heard an old sea captain tell how he had been shipwrecked on a coral reef in the Solomon Islands and attacked by cannibals. Although he considered the incident most unfortunate, inasmuch as he had lost his ship, the story interested me immensely, and I looked hungrily toward the time when I, too, would have an experience as thrilling to talk about.

It happened sooner than I expected—much sooner—and under conditions that made the captain's adventure sound like afternoon tea gossip; for I was in the jungle, six hundred miles into the interior of Borneo, in a jungle so thick and dark that I could not see an enemy, and was helpless. The poisoned darts were silent, and gave no sign of their senders. Through my own folly I trespassed upon the superstitions of a witch doctor, and had to fight out the consequences with the head hunters.

I was traveling through the Undanoem country in Central Borneo. In my ironwood dugout were three Javanese soldiers loaned to me by the Colonial Dutch Government, three Malay paddlers, and three Punan Dyaks, whom I had hired to put life in the party and take us over the rapids. As the Malays were in constant fear of their heads being taken, we kept away from the river banks, and at night drew the dugout out of the river into the bushes, where it would not be seen by any head-hunters who might come down the river. These precautions seemed unnecessary to me, but the Malays had been on edge for some time and it seemed wise to humor them, especially as we were in a country that neither I nor any of the party knew anything about.

Late one night I was awakened by the booming of medicine drums. They had been thumping with the regularity of dancing foot beats since late sunset. Then they had seemed miles away, smothered into a vague tapping by the great rimba trees and the matted network of lianas, mossy trunks, and equatorial undergrowth; but, as I rose from my mat, they seemed only below the river bank, pounding and thumping into my brain. Even the buzzing and singing of millions of night insects, and the howling of an occasional ape deep in the forest, failed to interrupt their numbing persistency. An old woman, perhaps, was ill, possessed of a devil. The drums and incantations of a fanatical dancing doctor would drive it out.

The drumming was never monotonous. It quickened the blood, it made the fire-bugs look like dancing stars, and put thousands of pairs of invisible eyes in the jungle, boring into my back out of the blackness. It died away as if carried off by the wind, to come back with a sudden and powerful crescendo, like a war party speeding down the river.

It was impossible to locate the sound. The jungle seemed alive with drums, each one beating at successive and unbroken intervals. I fastened on my trail knife and tapped two of the sleeping Dyaks upon the shoulder. Without a word they took their knives, picked up their paddles, and followed me to the dugout.

For some moments we sat motionless, trying to locate the drumming. In the darkness I could faintly see the Dyak in the bow of the dugout turning his head from side to side. I touched him on the shoulder, and pointed to the left bank. He shook his head. The Dyak behind me put a hand over each ear, alternately, holding his head in the air like a pointer. They were finally agreed that the medicine man was down the river, perhaps in a paddy field. Paddles dipped in the water, and we glided swiftly into the current of midstream.

The river swung down through the blackness, cutting its way between mountains in mighty, full-shouldered curves; and the trip-hammer drumming of the medicine men became louder as we rounded each succeeding bend. The grunting of wild boar, as they ploughed up the mud banks with their tusks, and the feathery rustling of troupes of red monkeys in the trees along the river were the only other sounds to be heard.

The nose of the dugout pushed softly into the bank, and we waded barefooted through the soft mud up to an old paddy field. We made our way cautiously through fallen trees, and followed beaten trails through patches of jungle, finally coming to the top of a small hill. Below us, in a little hut raised high above the ground on poles, the witch-healing was going on.

The two Dyaks refused to approach closer with me. Those men in the hut were Undanoems, they whispered to me. They were many, and they were fine fighters. Perhaps they were preparing to go out and take heads. It would be dangerous to fight so many Undanoems; it would be much better if we returned to the bivouac at once.

They were not telling the truth, and I knew it. There seemed to be little fear of death, and, if there were, a Punan would be the last to run from it. They were held back by superstition, by fear of witch doctors, but would not admit it. I respected their fear. They waited for me on the hilltop, and I crept down toward the hut.



The second witch-doctor sprang up and continued the tireless orgy of healing.

I was still a hundred yards off, and as quiet as the earth itself, when the drumming stopped and the pitch torches were covered. I sank down low and waited. It was impossible to see the hut, and I could hear no suggestion of a sound save my own breathing. Cautious as I had been, some one had either seen or heard me, and given the signal. I waited for some minutes; still no sound.

Then, without attempting to quiet my footsteps, I approached another hundred steps and called out in Borneo-Malay, the lingua-franca of the Barito tribes. No one answered. I felt cautious about approaching further; a blow-pipe dart shot by instinct in the dark has an uncanny way of finding its mark. A scratch from its poisoned tip means death within ten or twelve minutes. From the size of the hut when it was lighted, I judged there were not less than six people within it.

Again I called out, saying that I was a white man from Poeroek-Tjahoe and that the white chief at Poeroek-Tjahoe had given me medicine to cure the sick Undanoems. I did not know definitely that a sick person lay within. It was the only alibi I had to offer with the end of seeing the witch-healing continue, however, and fortunately enough the torches were uncovered, and I approached and climbed up the notched log of the hut.

Four tattoed Undanoem warriors and some women and children sat about the sides of the room. Each man's blow-pipe lay beside him; they had not removed their poisoned-dart quivers and head-hunting knives from about their waists. Two witch doctors, blackened with soot and barbarically marked with a white chalky substance, sat behind two large drums, the sweat coursing in streaks down their bodies. An Undanoem witch doctor is a human leopard, on intimate terms with the devil.

An old woman lay in the center of the floor, absolutely unconscious. In the flickering torch light she had the appearance of a disinterred corpse; a great ring of white had been smeared around her mouth, scarlet from the juice of the betel nut. Bits of polished bone, pieces of wood, and strips of fur were tied in her straggling hair—all charms against the devil that was within her. The wrinkled skin about her arms and legs clung to the bones, like shrunken leather.

After I had assured them that the medicine could take effect only after the witch doctor had driven off the devils, one of the doctors rose to his feet. Strips of monkey fur hung from his arms and waist, and leopard's teeth swung outward from his ears. About his wrists a string of fish's jaws clicked. His entire body was covered with blue tattooings. In the dim light I could distinguish the Sign of the Fire, the Leeches, and the beautiful Dyak Dragon. He smote the drum with his right hand, thrust it between his thighs like a broomstick, and began dancing up and down, slapping it with alternate hands, and chattering the pulsating rhythm of "Ka - toem - boeng-ka-ka-hoo-dah!"

Around the sick woman he pranced, wiggling from side to side, jangling his array of bones and monkey fur over her face; around and around, rocking stiff-legged like the pendulum of a clock, beating the drum and singing until he could no longer stand, and sank exhausted upon the floor. Immediately the second witch doctor sprang up and continued the tireless orgy of healing. It would go on all night; it would go on until both doctors were too exhausted to lay a hand to the rawhide drum.

As the first doctor arose to recontinue the healing, I crept over to the sick woman and laid my hand upon her forehead. There was not the slightest warmth. I touched her pulse, peered closer into her face, and drew away. She had been dead for at least an hour.

It was now I who was in fear of their superstition. I realized that, as soon as her death was discovered, I would be blamed. I, as an agent of the devil, had laid my hand upon her and killed her; only my death could atone for it. I told the men that I was going outside for the medicine, and would return in the morning. No one gave any sign of having heard me.

Once outside the hut I joined the two Punans on the hilltop, and we hastened to the dugout and paddled back to the bivouac as swiftly as possible. It was

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Plenty of Time

Dr. Lathrop, the well-known missionary, once remarked: "The Chinese take to our language with avidity but the outcome of their fragmentary knowledge is sometimes very laughable.

"One day two Chinese students met on the street, and one said to the other: 'I pray thee, hast thou a moment to spare?'

"'Of a verity, I have but one brief moment,' was the reply.

"'Then I pray thee, tell me all that thou knowest,' was the well-meant request.

Must Please 'Em

The continued campaign for a new jail for Los Angeles caused Carl Decker to remark: "It would be more to the point if we built a new State's prison. From all the paroles and pardons and probations that are being asked for and granted, it would seem that the present prison is being wasted and that it is high time we had a nice new one with modern conveniences that thieves and murderers would be content to stay in for a little while."

No One to Guide Her

During an address on the ever-fascinating subject of woman, Dr. J. Edward Park asserted:

"The feminine morality that cannot withstand an automobile ride is not worth anything. When you look back into history you must remember that Eve went wrong without even a buggy."

All Wet

There is no question but that the movie children acquire wisdom beyond their years, and, while it is wonderful that these kiddies, so early in life, can lay up bank accounts for the future, one sometimes questions whether it compensates them for the loss of natural childhood.

A visitor at the Fox studios, after receiving a rather impertinent and blase answer from one of these youngsters, remarked: "My boys and girls would never speak to me like that."

"I thought not," said the child. "You've been completely spoiled."

Painful Parting

"The wane in the popularity of the Community Chest in many cities throughout the country, is, of course, due to the fact that the public was misled," stated Robert Dorsey of St. Louis, recently. He continued:

"The big 'selling pint' of the Community Chest was that it would be the one and only appeal for funds. This turned out not to be true. There is just as much soliciting as ever before. Hence I have every sympathy for Bill when the comely young woman walked into his office and said: 'I have come to interest you in thrift week.'

"'How much do I have to hand out this time, to prove that I'm thrifty?' Bill wanted to know."

Knew his Pace

The gag about not needing a horn on your car, because on the front it said "Dodge Brothers," was topped the other day in the Los Angeles traffic court where a darky was on trial for speeding. He had vehemently denied the charge but the arresting officer pointed out to the court that inasmuch as the car had no speedometer, the darky couldn't possibly have a fair idea of how fast he was actually going.

"Boss," declared the darky earnestly, "Ah doan need no speedometer to tell how fast Ah's goin.' When Ah goes ten miles an hour, mah lamps rattle; when Ah goes fifteen mah mudguards rattle; at twenty, mah bones rattle; an' de one time Ah went as fast as de officer says, Lizzie jus' shook herself all to pieces an' ain't neber been de same since."

Sounded Good

"When I deliver lectures on abstract subjects at the various women's clubs throughout the country, I often wonder how many of my listeners have the slightest conception of what it is all about," remarked Ramsey Litner recently. Continuing, he said:

"Apparently the majority of women go to debates and lectures because they are too lazy to read up on things at home and as a result, most of what is told them is so much Greek. Too many women are like Alice who attended a political debate with her best friend. When it was over the friend exclaimed 'Wasn't Mr. Jones marvelous? He was so forceful and convincing in all his arguments.'

"'Indeed he was!' declared Alice. 'Which side was he on?'"



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First Chorus Girl: Maisie ain't so hot.
Second Chorus Girl: Well, dearie, you're no three-alarm fire yourself.

How Come?

Jackie Coogan, the juvenile picture star, is puzzled." If a two wheeler is a bicycle, and a three wheeler is a tricycle, then why isn't a one-wheeler an icicle?" he wants to know, and adds, "but instead, it's a wheelbarrow."

The Miracle

When Sid Grauman, the Hollywood theater magnate, got his first hair cut and parted forever with the locks that made him famous on the rialto, it naturally gave him a broader looking face and uncovered his ears. It was quite natural that the newsboys on Sid's corner got quite a thrill. One of them exclaimed in amazement: "Gee whizz, Mr. Grauman's got a new face and a pair of larger ears."

Short Rests

Bob Royer, who is so popular with the members of the Edgewater Club, loves to go hiking and is very proud of his equipment for long jaunts into the Santa Monica Mountains. One day, girl friend Minnie asked him:

"Bob, do you carry a sleeping bag with you on your hikes?"

"No, Minnie, just a knapsack." was the reply.

We'll Bite

After an elaborate discourse on what made a locomotive go, the teacher in the Garvanza primary grade asked an inattentive urchin why an engine smoked.

"Because it can't chew!" was the unexpected answer.

But the teacher was equal to the occasion. "Then, Johnny," she asked, with a smile, "why do they call it a choo choo?"

Right Dope

Laura La Plante and Colleen Moore were discussing the management of husbands, "When I want something," said Laura," and Bill holds out on me, I just try, try again."

"Oh, I can beat that!" declared Colleen. "When John holds out on me, I just cry, cry again, and it works splendidly."

Tuning In

It was following one of the recent clashes in Washington anent the oil scandal and the next Presidential nominees that Representative Nelson of Missouri said:

"What the United States needs at this time is a megaphone for every farmer and an ear trumpet for every Congressman."

Mind and Matter

"Women either rule, or they are slaves. There seems to be no such thing as a half-way woman; they don't know how to co-operate." declared Mrs. Belle Lathrop, the domestic science lecturer, adding: "And this inability to co-operate is responsible for a great deal of the modern woman's domestic troubles.

"One afternoon John came home from a very trying day at the office, heaved a sigh of weary relief as he passed through his front door and exclaimed: 'Darling, I'm dead tired and I've made up my mind to stay at home this evening.'

"'Too late!' exclaimed wifey, 'I've made up my face to go out.'"

Big Question

Harold Bell Wright says: "For several years now, I have felt that the admonition 'Honor thy father and thy mother,' without a parallel one to parents, takes too much for granted. It assumes, for instance, that all fathers and mothers are worthy of being honored.

"Well, you and I know that the most godless, criminal human beings do bring children into the world. How can they honor such parents and why should they?"

Single Beauty

The mayor of a French town was required to make out a passport for a highly respectable lady of his acquaintance, who, in spite of a slight disfigurement, was, nevertheless, very proud of her personal appearance.

His native politeness prompted him to gloss over the defect and after a moment's reflection he wrote among the items of personal description:

Eyes—dark, beautiful, tender, expressive, but one of them is missing."

Save Our Skin

Naturally Curtis D. Wilbur is for a bigger, better navy and he did not take kindly to the attacks made on his policy by the pacifists. Finally in a moment of exasperation he exclaimed:

"I'm sure it would be for the good of the country if people awakened to the fact that sometimes gunpowder is more valuable than face powder."

His Legacy

Out at Fink's Universal Poolroom the other day, Slim Hazel, the longest, lankiest cowboy in cinema captivity, startled the snooker gang by saying: "My uncle died the other day. He was a millionaire."

"Did he leave you anything?" demanded Fink.

"He left my brother the million and gave me the air," announced Slim, as he missed the six-ball.

Oily Birds

Gov. Al Smith, Democratic candidate for the Presidential nomination, was asked to say something about the oil scandal at the nation's capital. Quite to everyone's amazement, Smith consented and then said with a smile:

"Oily to bed; oily to rise
Is the custom in Washington, one would surmise."

Reflected Glory

Senator Reed Smoot, once addressing a Swedish political rally, got very little applause, but the man following him, speaking in Swedish, brought down the house. When he had finished, Smoot leaned over and asked of one of the committee men; "Who is that chap who spoke in Swedish and what did he say that made such a hit?" The committeeman laughed and replied: "That's Yensen, he was telling them in Swedish what you said."

Dumb Bliss

Lee DeForest, radio pioneer, tells this one about a certain comedian who wound up his broadcasting with:

"Now ladies and gentlemen, if any of you have a favorite song I will be very glad to sing it. You need only speak the title into your loud speaker." The comedian waited a half minute and then said: "A lady has asked me to sing "Old Black Joe." I will do this as the concluding number of this program."

The cream of the joke came next day when a dozen women wrote in and thanked the station warmly for Old Black Joe and each one said it was she who had requested the number through her loud speaker.

Of Course

"Robert," asked the teacher, to drive home the lesson which had been on character and kindness, "If I saw a man beating a donkey and I stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I possess?"

"Brotherly love," said Bobby promptly.

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get within blow-pipe range. The fearful thing was that they would hound us with the drums, ambush us at night, and try to pick us off with poisoned darts in the jungle where we could not see to fight. They would camp on our trail continually, and try to get us, one by one.

We could have gone back if we had wished, and in one day been out of danger nearly by keeping to the middle of the river. But I did not want to go back. I wanted to reach the Pulpabeeng country, and was resolved that no amount of tom-tomming or stalking would prevent me from doing so. I resolved to keep on the lookout for an even break with them, and clean things up as quickly as possible. It had to be quick or else they would get us in the end.

The first night was a nightmare. The drums kept booming continuously, and every crackle in the undergrowth brought the rifle to my shoulder. There were no fires lit, and a guard was kept on the river bank and in the bivouac. I finally dropped off to sleep to awaken the next morning with the medicine drums still tapping and throbbing in my ears.

I was not so much frightened as annoyed. I was being hunted by noise alone, it seemed. Why did they keep those cursed drums going all the time? Why didn't they come out and fight if they wanted my head? And it was impossible for us to find them: impossible even to locate the drums.

The Undanoems seemed to know our every move, for the loudest drums grew fainter as we approached them, and the ones behind grew louder. Every hour of the day was a repetition of chasing the will-o'-the-wisp, and being chased by it. One time a bow Dyak caught a movement in the foliage along the bank; we manœuvered for a shot, to see a wild boar get within blow-pipe range. The fearful thing was that they would hound us with the drums, ambush us at night, and try to pick us off with poisoned darts in the jungle where we could not see to fight. They would camp on our trail continually, and try to get us, one by one.

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One of the Malays staggered back.

holding their rifles in readiness, and the Punans held their long knives close to the earth, so that they would give no flash in the faint moonlight.

As I waited, listening, the Dyak at my side pointed to the wall of jungle that followed the river bank. It suddenly flashed over me that the medicine drums were no longer beating; I reeved myself, as it were the final showdown, and set my ear in the direction that the Dyak pointed. The perspiration came to my forehead, and my hands were so moist and shaky that I could scarcely hold the rifle. Very faintly I could hear a cautious sound, so soft that it seemed to be my imagination that heard it. A moment later it started again.

Immediately I became cool and confident of myself. I was no longer nervous, for I had heard the Undanoems. I waited, eager for the sight of a dusky shape; I prayed that they might come on, and on.

For a half-hour we crouched motionless. The Punans fingered the handles of their knives, and my rifle lay across my knee as my mind violoned over and over again the fight that was to come—how I would kill this one with a bullet, how my knife would bite through the neck of another. But still we waited. The sky became gray, and dawn broke



After another half-hour a thought came to mind that turned me cold. I wondered if the Malays and Dyaks knew it. The drumming no longer came from the south; for several hours it had not sounded in that direction. The tom-tomming was going on all around us, and even to the north. It was not an auricular illusion, nor was I crazy; the message for my death was being relayed throughout the jungle by the medicine drum telegraph, and it meant that every Undanoem within a hundred miles was after our heads. The witch doctor was after his revenge!

Instinctively, I knew that it was not to be a case of out-and-out fighting. The Undanoems would never do that, for we could merely keep to the middle of the river and pick them off with our rifles before they could get within blow-pipe range. The fearful thing was that they would hound us with the drums, ambush us at night, and try to pick us off with poisoned darts in the jungle where we could not see to fight. They would camp on our trail continually, and try to get us, one by one.

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GOVERNMENT *and* INDUSTRY

By MARK L. REQUA

The following is an excerpt from Mr. Requa's book, "The Relation of Government to Industry."

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the board has no power to enforce its decisions, and there is no obligation upon the part of either the railroads or the employees to refer their disputes to the board. The act further directs the

ONE NIGHT *concluded from page six*

ber, myself, Mademoiselle! Treasure that remains here; that nothing can spoil! That moment by myself in the dark hall; and they two beyond the closed door, together, in the candle-light. Some day, in heaven, if God came to me and said, 'Come, my dear, what would you like to have in the way of happiness?' I would say, 'Only that moment over again, and never to lose any of its glory.'

"Later we learned how it was he had come away. Through some of his comrades, I suppose, it had got as far as his General that he had been refusing his furloughs for love of Mere Marianne. The next time that he went back to the base from the trenches, the General sent for him.

"'I understand you have a child at home of some age whom you have never seen.'

"Joseph nodded, a little struck in his heart that it should be mentioned.

"'Yes, my General.'

"'And that you have declined to go home for the reason that we have needed you.'

"'Yes, my General; and France.'

"He would have said 'Mere Marianne,' but it sounded too intimate.

"'There is no need,' said the General, roughly but kindly, and tapping his fingers on the table, 'to make monsters of us. You will go home tonight—'

"What with the joy and the suffering and the relief, he was not very clear in his head, Mademoiselle, as he started awty. It seemed to him that Mere Marianne was beside him much of the time—tall, tall, tall. Sometimes he would say to her, either in his heart or with his lips, 'Mere Marianne, I have a little daughter! I have a little daughter!' Or he would say, 'I shall see her! I shall see her! Little dove! Little dove! Little apricot!'

"But to get back, Mademoiselle—that was a night! That one night! By and by I came to myself, and we began to act like simple joyous people again. I built a great fire, an extravagant fire, and Joseph brought more wood for it, and I got a fine soup and other things hot.

"And Joseph sat there in the firelight with the child on his knee. And Celestine was not afraid of him, but took to him at once as though she knew perfectly, as I feel sure she did. And Joseph asked her all those innumerable questions one asks a child who has not any sentences of its own; and from time to time he would bend over her and pretend to bite her ripe cheeks, but softly, softly—'Eh, little ripe apricot!'

"Once, Aliette stooped over them both and put her hand on the child's head, and bent it forward gently. I remember how her wedding ring shone in the gold of its hair as she did so. Such little things—if they are lovely—stay in the mind!

"'Hold still, little dove! Little plum! Look, Joseph! You remember, I told you!'

"She was showing him the tiny lock of gold hair that lay in the pretty hollow at the back of the child's neck.

"And he saw, and kissed it and laughed. (Oh, but his laugh was good to hear!) And Celestine twisted about as solemn as two owls, to look at him, and put her hand where the rough hair on his lips had touched her satin skin. And we all laughed and laughed, and they both kissed her, laughing. But laugh she could not. And then suddenly, very suddenly, she laughed aloud, a high shriek of delight such as babies give, as though a bird had explained everything to her and she understood perfectly.

"Ah, yes, that was a night. It was, indeed. I shall always say, I shall always think it was like entertaining God. Just before midnight came we left the fire to itself and they went to their room and I to mine to lie there and think, as I still think, that this was enough, enough treasure laid by if only we would keep it, to last us a lifetime."

Just as she finished she raised her hand softly, like one listening. I heard, as she heard, a step on the flagstones under the arbor; then the sweet piping voice of, it might have been, a child of about five.

I was to see Celestine!

A wind swayed the grapevines. They were in bloom and the incredible exquisite odor of them drifted like a symbol of her, beyond everything lovely, a loveliness never quite to be put into words.

She was pulling her father along insistently by the hand.

"Come, Da darling! The birds are this way! I have seen, I have seen their nest."

Suddenly she caught sight of us and stopped short, like a surprised and interrupted fairy.

I went toward her.

"This is Celestine," I said, stooping to give her my hand. She looked at it, then up in my face, then gave me hers gravely.

Then I put my hand in his.

"Your mother has been telling me," I said, "about your beautiful little girl. She is right. Words are poor to describe such beauty. And she is right again in saying you have named her well."

As I spoke his face lighted with a real radiance.

"Thank you," he said with great simplicity. "Yes, I know she is very beautiful. I had the good fortune to see her once—one night."

Then with a slight tug at his hand and a little appealing look at me as though to say, "Do not detain him!" she pulled him away and he followed her, willing and smiling, tapping the flagstones blindly with his cane as he went.

When we turned from watching them I saw Madame Helene coming back, slow and bent. She seemed not aware of him nor of us. In a moment she stopped and began again poking about inquiringly with the end of her cane, between the flagstones. To prove? Oh, to prove perhaps that ants are a stupid people; and probably thinking over and over in her poor tired mind, "But for the war! But for the war!"

This is the fifth of the series of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year.—[Editor.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Crowell Publishing Company—Woman's Home Companion.)

"I—I—I'll b-bet you can't hit that!" he stammered. "Ten dollars that you c-can't hit it!" He flourished the money. "Come on now! B-be a sport! T-ten dollars!"

The Rodens shouted with laughter and fired as one man.

"Lesh give li'l Henry 's money's worth!" And they did it again. And again and again, while Henry stood there, shaking like an aspen-tree in a gale, and stared with eyes starting from his head at that sixteenth board—stared till the big, wavy black ring was riddled like a colander and something red was trickling out beneath it through the snow.

All four of them saw it together. The Roden boys lowered their guns and stared, stiffening a little, and Henry Pennock walked over to a big iron basket the town used for the burning of rubbish and leaned against it, limp and scared.

The youngest Roden said thickly, as if his tongue were too big for his mouth: "Do you suppose that s-s-somebody—?"

They stood with their guns in their hands; and then, at last, "You go, Bud," said Merton, the middle one.

But Bud shook his head, and they went together.

They didn't notice when the train came in, nor the people who collected silently and stared with them over the fence.

Henry Pennock shut his mouth in a grim, tight line on what he knew. And then he opened it, and, being too short to see, said—distinctly for publication—"Was there somebody back there?"

Ralph Holt looked down at him and nodded. "Matt Farr," he said soberly. "He died reaching for his gun."

(Copyright, 1928, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York City.)

Chuck had been a peaceful old gray rock of a man who never bothered you unless he had to, and then moved down upon you like something from an elder age and wiped you out. It was his father the town was named for, and he'd been born there in days when killing Indians was part of a man's education.

"Matt," he had said once to Farr, "as long as you keep off of me and mine, you can stay here—for the good reason that I'm not powerful enough to run you out. But, when you get too rank, I'm going to send you word. Not till I have to, mind you. But, when I do, you heed it, Matt. I don't like killing things—even things like you."

And three times he had sent Matt word, and Matt had heeded it.

Time was when Chuck's going abroad adorned like that was the next thing to having the Governor send in the militia;



First White Man in California

By GEORGE WYCHERLEY KIRKMAN

FOUR HUNDRED years ago, less twelve, the first white man set foot on the soil of California. It was Captain Melchior Diaz, a brave and capable Spanish soldier, who had this honor; but how he happened to thus come to California, nearly four centuries ago, again shows what strange and undreamed-of consequences and great historical events sometimes result from remote occurrences that at first glance seem to have no apparent connection with them, save unforeseen fortuity, man's irrepressible love of adventure, and his bold wanderings into hitherto unknown regions of the earth.

"Who was the first white man to come to California?" is one of the first questions often asked of Angelenos by newcomers who have settled down here. How many can answer this leading question? Very few of us have the slightest idea. And really we should all know about the forgotten hero who first trod California soil in 1540—two years before Cabrillo landed at San Diego.

The strange and dramatic cause of this epochal event is one of the colorful romances of our California history; and what started it all was the famous landing of the Spaniard Narvaez in Florida in 1528 with three hundred men, which we all read about in our school histories when we were children. This ill-fated expedition soon went to pieces, due to sickness, desertions, death at the hands of the Indians, or through famine; and the memory of men in the New World soon forgot them, amid the press of later events and explorations by other Spanish conquistadores and explorers in the three Americas.

Ten years afterwards there one day staggered into the town Culiacan, in Sinaloa Province of Mexico—then the northernmost Spanish settlement on the Pacific Coast of Mexico—a haggard, tattered wreck of a white man, attended by a single companion, the faithful negro, Estevanico. To the wondering Spaniards who gathered around him, the gaunt stranger revealed the fact that he was Alvar Nunez Cabeza De Vaca, and that he had been one of Narvaez's doomed expedition. One of the few survivors who had escaped destruction therein, Vaca had actually accomplished the astounding, almost incredible feat of walking all the way from Florida to the Pacific Ocean; through a vast region devoid of roads, covered with jungles, mighty forests, the immense plains of Texas, the arid desert tracts in Northern Mexico, and over lofty Mexican mountain ranges. All that tremendous region of North America was then inhabited by hostile and warlike Indians, and most of it had never before been seen by the eyes of the white race.



A haggard, tattered wreck of a white man, attended by a faithful negro companion, had actually walked all the way from Florida to the Pacific Ocean

Cabeza De Vaca, of course, knew that Cortes had conquered Central Mexico, but he himself had no map or guide across this immense territory other than the polar star at night, yet he had manfully marched on westward, ever westward, toward where he judged that Mexico lay, all alone in that vast wilderness save for his black companion, Estevanico. Fearful hardships and frequent famine he endured; being made a slave by Indians who inhabited an island of the Gulf Coast of Texas, but escaping from them, and finally reaching Spanish domains at last, here at Culiacan.

Hoarsely, this gaunt adventurer told his awed countrymen about what he had heard in his wanderings concerning the rich, mighty and wonderful Kingdom of Quivira, and the vast wealth of the Seven Cities of Cibola. His wondrous tale made the mouths of his Spanish auditors water with greed and longing, and later set on fire the blood of Mendoza, Viceroy of Mexico, who soon learned of Cabeza De Vaca's marvelous story, and sent for him to hear it from his own lips.

Governor Guzman had just conquered New Galicia in Northern Mexico, and was now extending the Spanish domains farther north, toward which were turned the avaricious eyes of all the Spaniards in Mexico; for they hoped to discover other Mexicos, full of gold and rich booty. Already both Viceroy Mendoza and Cortes—the great conqueror of Mexico—led the van, in this chase after further fortune in these unknown regions that lay north of Mexico.

Cortes had long been straining every nerve, and expending much of his huge fortune, in seeking treasure lands northwest of New Galicia. He had sent out a squadron of two ships in 1532, which did nothing but discover the Tres Marias Islands off Mexico; and another in 1533, to discover the mythical Isle of the Amazons full of gold and pearls. The crew on one of these last two ships of his mutinied, under its pilot Ordono Ximenes, who abetted the murder of its captain. Ximenes then sailed to the north, discovered Lower California, and landed—probably in January, 1534—at what is now La Paz Bay; thus being the first white man to set foot in Lower California, three hundred and ninety-four years ago.

Here the Indians fell upon and slew Ximenes and twenty of his lawless mutineers. The survivors sailed back to Mexico, and spread such glowing reports about the fabulous wealth in magnificent pearls of Lower California's waters that Cortes came hither himself in 1535, founded a colony in La Paz Bay on May 3, 1535—the first white colony founded in "the Californias"—and tried to find Gigantea, as well as the wonderful Isle of Pearls; the marvelous Fountains that Spouted Silver; the huge Lake of Gold from which the Indians obtained immense treasures; the mythical Straits of Anian that led to Asia, and the mysterious and alleged white race who lived in Southeast California, and who worked the ancient turquoise mines in San Bernardino county, in ages past.

To all these marvelous aforesaid attractions of vast riches said to exist in the then unknown region comprised in our present California, Arizona and New Mexico, were now added the incredible wealth of Quivira and Cibola, according to Cabeza De Vaca's strange tale. Cortes joined in the fevered search for these last, although the Viceroy made him finally abandon his La Paz colony in 1537 and ship back to Mexico the few starving survivors thereof, who now heartily cursed him and his hungry "Isle of California."

But a brave captain of Cortes, the able mariner, Francisco De Ulloa, explored the whole Gulf of California in 1539 and proved that "California (Lower California) is not an island but a peninsula." Yet few Spaniards of that day would believe this fact; and their maps still showed it as an island, especially as a Manila galleon that had wandered off its course in 1620 arrived off the mouth of a river in forty-two degrees north latitude (near Cape Blanco) and had reported that it was the mouth of the Gulf of California! Famous Father

(Continued on Page Twenty).

Fashions in shoes change, but the anatomical formation of the foot does not vary. The last must conform to certain basic laws. There must also be perfect flexibility if the wearer is to have the required support, freedom and comfort as necessary to health and happiness.

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GOVERNMENT *and* INDUSTRY

The following is an excerpt from Mr. Requa's book, "The Relation of Government to Industry."

By MARK L. REQUA

IT IS a fact beyond dispute that the railways when returned to their owners following the war were in a materially worse condition than when taken over. Argument has been made that this was largely due to the fact that the railroads during 1918 were run with but one objective, that is the winning of the war. But this does not suffice to explain the neglect of maintenance of plant and equipment during the year 1919 and the first two months of 1920, nor the great destruction of morale that took place, and that was so glaringly evidenced by the decrease in efficiency. It is contended, with good reason, that the efficiency of railway labor in general, under government control, was only 60 to 70 per cent of that prior to government operation. Since March, 1920, the task of the railroads, in the face of many obstacles, has been to bring plant and equipment back to normal. During 1920-1921 and part of 1922, the low level of net earnings rendered this task exceedingly difficult. The greatest economies in operation were necessary. Funds which might have been expended for additional facilities were used in repairing unserviceable cars and locomotives, and the restoration of right-of-way.

In July, 1922, the railway shopmen's strike seriously dislocated the whole railway fabric. The work of gathering new forces of men was rendered difficult on account of improved industrial conditions, which caused a shortage of labor. The direct loss to the railroads was certainly several hundred millions of dollars; to the public, probably more. The indirect loss resulting from inefficient work by inexperienced men was also very great. This strike was largely the outgrowth of the destruction of discipline and the general demoralization attendant upon government control. To the other ill effects of this great experiment, therefore, may be added the dislocation of industry and the losses growing out of the railway strike of 1922. Theoretically, this strike is still in force on many railroads, which have been handicapped by sabotage, the restriction of shop output, and similar practices.

As a result of the experience gained, subsequent to the passage of the Interstate Commerce Act and primarily the experience gained during the government control period, during 1918 and 1919, there was enacted the Transportation Act, which became effective in March, 1920. As an example of the inefficiency and injustice of government supervision as practiced in the past, it is worth noting that prior to the passage of this act and during the whole life of the Interstate Commerce Commission, that body has had no guide in establishing rates other than the constant demand on the one hand by the public that rates be lowered, and on the other hand by the railway executives that rates be advanced to a point that would make it possible to secure the capital necessary for betterment and extension. As usual, the popular clamor overweighed the minority demand, with the result that rates were kept so low as to prevent securing capital wherewith to keep abreast of the industrial growth of the nation. It was only with the passage of this act that the principle was recognized that if government assumes the rights to fix rates, it must assume the responsibility for such rates as will return reasonable interest upon the capital actually invested. The government is obligated to protect the public welfare. Railroad transportation is vital to that welfare, and it cannot be supplied under a government policy that refuses adequate rates. The alternative is obvious.

There are three extremely important provisions in the Transportation Act—a new method of rate fixing, the establishment of the Railway Labor Board, and the provision for consolidation of the railways. The fundamental advantage of the Transportation Act over previous legislation is that it strengthens the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission over railway finance and service, and recognizes as well the fact that the authority to regulate must be accompanied by responsibility for the results of that regulation. The act provides that such rates shall be established as will enable the railways as a whole, or by groups, under honest, efficient and economical management, to earn as nearly as may be a reasonable rate of return upon the aggregate capital value of their properties, held for and used in the service of transportation. It further directs what percentage of return upon the railway's property value is fair. Due consideration must be given, among other things, to the transportation needs of the country and the necessity of enlarging the existing transportation facilities as occasion requires.

The act established 5½ per cent of the value of the railways' aggregate property as a fair return per annum for the two years beginning March, 1920, to which the commission in its discretion might add one-half of 1 per cent. The commission is further instructed to determine, from time to time what will constitute a fair return, and, accordingly, in 1922, it ruled that 5¾ per cent per annum should be a fair return for the two years subsequent to March, 1922. From any excess of 6 per cent return on the fair value of its property, the railways must place one-half in a reserve fund and must pay to the commission the other half for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a general railway contingent fund, to be used in loans to such railways as need funds for capital use, or to acquire securities. Control over all security issues by the railways is given to the commission.

Thus, the Transportation Act, through its provisions as to rates, excess earnings, and security issues, gives the Interstate Commerce Commission almost complete financial control of the railways. It places in the hands of the commission absolute control of those factors of interest to the public, and leaves the detailed operation to the railway management. The public has all the government protection necessary, with all the benefits of private operation. Success depends, of course, upon wise use of the authority conferred upon the Interstate Commerce Commission by Congress.

The act provides for the establishment of a Railway Labor Board to settle disputes which cannot be settled between the individual railroads and their employees. The establishment of the Labor Board provides a method by which differences may be adjusted, although the board has no power to enforce its decisions, and there is no obligation upon the part of either the railroads or the employees to refer their disputes to the board. The act further directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to prepare and adopt a plan for the consolidation of the railways of the United States, into a limited number of systems. Whatever may be the criticisms leveled at this act from various sources, the fact remains that up to date it is the most constructive piece of railway legislation ever enacted. It is entitled to a full and fair trial. If defects exist they should be corrected, but complete repeal of this act is unthinkable.

Nationalization of railways has been advocated by many on the theory that it would work great public benefit, in that the railways could be operated at less cost, which would be reflected in reduced freight rates. Cursory examination only of the subject is necessary to show the fallacy of the argument. The total operating revenue of Class I railways for the year ending December 31, 1922, was $5,550,000,000. This includes earnings from operation and net return from outside investments. The total amount consumed in operating expenses was 86.3 per cent, which may be divided into labor, approximately 44 per cent, and other operating expenses 22 per cent, leaving a net operating income of 13.7 per cent. Of the 13.7 per cent of net income, practically 9 per cent was used for interest, and something less than 5 per cent for dividends on stock. Taxes consumed more than was paid in dividends. It is obvious from these figures that operating costs so much exceed all other expenditures, that consideration of this particular item is necessary in any discussion of governmental operation. Great stress has been laid upon the saving to be accomplished under government ownership by securing money at lower interest rates. Little consideration is given to the increased expenses that go with government ownership, due to decreased labor efficiency with the enormous increase in number of employees attendant thereon. That this would far more than offset the saving in interest is so obvious as to be inadmissable of serious debate.

(To Be Continued)

FIRST WHITE MAN IN CALIFORNIA

concluded from page thirteen

Kino, the celebrated converter of Indians, explored the head of the Gulf in 1700, and, of course, found out, anew, that Lower California (then called "California") was a real peninsula. But the former belief still persisted, until finally the King of Spain, Ferdinand VI, in a royal cedula, dated December 4, 1747, proclaimed that "California no es isla—es terra firme"—California is not an island, but a mainland!

Meanwhile Viceroy Mendoza had gotten quite excited over Cabeza De Vaca's wonderful fairy story; so in 1539 he sent a Franciscan friar, Marcos De Niza, with the negro Estevanico as guide, to find Quivira and the Seven Cities of Cibola. This credulous pair of brave explorers got near enough to these marvelous places (which turned out to be the Indian pueblos of New Mexico) to view them from afar, but these Indians were so hostile that they slew Estevanico, and forced Niza to take to flight.

However, on his return to Mexico, Padre Niza claimed to have seen Cibola itself, and he said that it was larger than even the city of Mexico; and he solemnly averred that its roofs were of gold! Probably the yellow luster that he noted on these distant roofs which he dared not approach more closely, was only the sunlight shining on the yellow clay used in the construction of the huge pueblo communal buildings erected by these Indians. However, his golden story set the Viceroy Mendoza feverishly to work at getting up the celebrated expeditions that he sent out specially to discover and conquer these distant cities of alleged golden riches.

The main expedition under Francisco Vasquez De Coronado—from whom our Coronado Beach in San Diego, and the Coronado Islands are named—set out from Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico, in April of 1540, with a force made up of three hundred Spaniards and eight hundred Mexican Indians. Following Niza's route, and loudly denouncing the friar's exaggerated reports, Coronado reached Zuni in July. Here he sent off Cardenas to explore the Great Canyon of the Colorado River; Tobar to search the Moqui villages, and Alvarado to investigate the Pecos country. Coronado spent the winter in fighting with the local Indians; and in May, 1541, he marched out from the mountains into the Great Plains, reached the Province of Quivira, and found its alleged magnificent habitations to be made up of dirty towns of Indian wigwams, located in what is now Central Kansas. Finding no riches there, he returned in September to New Mexico.

Seriously wounded in a tournament, in the fall of 1542, just as he was ready to start a new campaign, Coronado now gave up his plans, and set out on his return to Mexico.

Meanwhile, to aid and reinforce Coronado, the Viceroy had sent out two other expeditions. The first of these, composed of two ships, under Hernando De Alarcon, with Domingo Del Castillo as pilot, sailed from Acapulco in May, 1540. Alarcon explored and mapped the Gulf of California anew, and at last reached the head of the Gulf and the mouth of the Colorado River, now named by Alarcon the Rio Buena Guia, or Good Guide River. Alarcon ascended this great river in his small boats, very likely beyond where the Gila River empties into it; and possibly he may have landed on the western bank of the river, and thus rightly be entitled to the honor of being the first white man to set foot on our own California soil. However, no specific mention is made of his having thus landed there; and as he had not been able to get in touch with Coronado, or to hear aught of him, he left behind him a message in a bottle which later was found there by Diaz. Alarcon then descended the Colorado River and the Gulf of California, and finally arrived at Colima, Mexico, in November of 1540.

The Viceroy's other expedition was a land force that had been left in Sonora. He proceeded to found a Spanish settlement there, which was named San Geronimo De Los Corazones, and was located between Hermosillo and Arispe. Leaving this place, at the end of 1540, Captain Melchior Diaz marched up the Gulf Coast to the Colorado River, which he called the Rio De Tison—Tison's River. In February, 1541, he ascended the east bank of the river, and there he found Alarcon's message, which made him decide to proceed no farther north in his search for Coronado.

Below the junction of the Gila with the Colorado, Melchior Diaz crossed the Colorado, probably in one of the Indians' rafts, and thus set foot on what is now our state of California—the first white man known to have done so. In view of the historical records, he is, therefore, rightly entitled to this honor.

Diaz then descended the Colorado River, to near the present site of Yuma; and here he was accidentally killed in a tournament that was part of the festivities being enjoyed by his party, in honor of some saint or occasion. Such 'joustings' were still participated in by Spaniards, especially military men; for the chivalrous tournament was long dear to war-like Spain, despite Cervantes' later ridicule of such chivalry in his immortal "Don Quixote de la Mancha." The expedition of Coronado himself had come to an abrupt end, due to Coronado's wound received in such a tournament; and now gallant Diaz's untimely death in another tournament terminated his expedition; and his soldiers returned to their garrison at Corazones in Mexico.

In December of 1701 the celebrated explorer and missionary, Father Kino, was rafted over to the west bank of the Colorado, in this same vicinity, and thus also trod the soil of our California. He gave it the name of Alta California (Upper California,) by which it was known in subsequent days, under the rule of Spain and Mexico. But this exploit of his was performed one hundred and sixty-one years after Melchior Diaz, the forgotten hero of this feat, had actually accomplished it. As Cabrillo did not land at San Diego until September 28, 1542, the honor of being the first white man to tread California soil is, therefore, to be credited to luckless Melchior Diaz, who later lost his life below here, and now sleeps his last sleep beside the great Colorado River, upon whose mighty stream his astonished soldiers had stared in vast surprise when first they saw this great and historic river, nearly four hundred years ago.

Thus it came to pass that only forty-eight years after Columbus discovered America, our California was trodden by the foot of the conquering white race, many years before the English set afoot on our Atlantic Coast those British colonists which later become the early United States. If Spain thus beat England to it, by many years, in all three Americas, it was solely due to the superior boldness and enterprise of the Spaniards, such as Melchior Diaz, the hero of this tale.

THE HAUNTING OF JACK BURNHAM

He Found the Woman of His Dream and He Followed Her to South Africa

By H. C. McNEILE



"I can see the look of frozen terror in her eyes."

"IT'S an amazing story," said the doctor, "and I don't profess to account for it. Just one of those experiences which come out of the unexplored realms, and leave one utterly at a loss for any explanation. You remember Kipling's story of the man who was haunted by the ghost of the woman he'd lived with and chucked, and who went mad and died with the horror of it. Well, this might have ended the same way.

"We were at Rugby together—Jack Burnham and I. Went there the same term; were put into the same form; and were both at the same house. And there we laid the foundation of a friendship which has lasted till today. It was built somewhat upon the law of opposites, for our characters and attainments are totally different. And the divergence was perhaps more noticeable at school than in later years. He was a magnificent athlete—a boy who stood out as a games player above the average; whereas I was always a mediocre performer. He was in the eleven and the fifteen before he was sixteen, and his physical strength was phenomenal for a boy of his age. Moreover, he was intensely matter-of-fact, with the temperament that enabled him to go in to bat at a crucial stage in a cricket match with the same sang-froid as he would have when batting at the nets. It's important—that point; it makes what is to come the more inexplicable.

"His father died when he was up at Oxford, leaving him quite comfortably off. I suppose Jack had four thousand a year, which relieved him of the necessity of earning his own living. It was just as well perhaps, because I don't think the old chap would ever have set the Thames on fire by his intellectual attainments. Moreover, it enabled him to become what he'd always been at heart—a wanderer.

"I'd been installed in Harley street about three years when the story I'm going to tell you began. Jack had been away for eighteen months, in the North of Africa somewhere, and strangely enough I was thinking of him and wondering where he was when the door opened and in he walked.

"My consulting hours were over, and I got up joyfully to greet him.

"'My dear old man,' I cried, 'this is great.'

"And then I saw his face clearly, and stopped short. There was a strained, haggard look in his eyes which I'd never seen before, and I realized at once that something was the matter.

"'Bill,' he said abruptly as he shook hands, 'I want you to dine with me tonight. I think I'm going mad.'

"'Is that the reason of the invitation, old boy?' I said lightly. 'You're looking a bit fine drawn. What about dining quietly with me here?'

"'Excellent. I'd love to.'

"I went over and rang the bell, and I was watching him all the time. He kept glancing into different corners of the room, and once he swung 'round suddenly and stared over his shoulder. Nerves evidently like fiddle strings, I reflected, and wondered what the devil had happened to reduce Jack Burnham, of all people, to such a condition.

"All through dinner it was the same thing. When he spoke at all his words were jerky and almost incoherent, and by the time the port was on the table I realized that something pretty serious was the matter. In fact, if I hadn't known him to be thoroughly abstemious, I should have attributed it to drink or drugs. He had to use both hands to lift his port glass, which was a bad sign.

"'Do you know anything about the occult, Bill?' he said suddenly.

"'Just enough to leave it alone,' I answered. Why?'

"He didn't answer for some time, and I could see he was taking a pull at himself.

"'See here, Bill,' he said at length, 'what I'm going to tell you is God's truth. It's no hallucination—all the beginning part of it; it's a cold, sober fact that I saw with my own eyes and heard with my own ears. Whether or not the result of what I saw and heard is hallucination; whether or not what I'm tormented with now is a hideous delusion—or cold, sober fact—I'll leave you to judge. I know what I think myself.

"'It was a year ago that the thing began. You know I've wandered a good deal, and in the course of my wanderings I've seen some pretty strange things—things that if you told 'em in a club smoking-room would be received with smiles of derision. I've seen black magic celebrated in age-old temples where it was death to stir one step outside the circle of safety; where the blood in the great bowl placed on the floor outside the circle swirled and heaved and monstrous shapes rose out of it and hovered 'round us—waiting. I have seen things which no man would believe second-hand, but until a year ago I had never seen the most dreadful thing of all—the dead restored to life.

"'I had heard rumors of it, but I had never actually witnessed it. So that when I found myself in the back of beyond in Morocco, as the guest of a chieftain for whom I had been able to do a service, and he asked me whether I would care to see it done, I accepted eagerly. I won't bore you with a detailed description of what happened: anyway, no spoken word could adequately paint the horror of the scene.

"'Picture to yourself an Arab burial ground—just a clearing in the scrub. Around us barked the jackals, and in answer the dogs from the village a few hundred yards away gave tongue. The smoke of the camel dung fires came acrid to the nostrils, and the cemetery looked ghoulish in the greenish light of the flares carried by some of the men.

"'It was a woman who was going to do the thing, and while some of the men removed the earth from a recent grave, she started singing some strange incantation.

"'At last the men uncovered the corpse, and carried it in a piece of sheeting toward the central stone of the burial ground. Then they withdrew, leaving the woman alone. Now mark you, Bill, that man had been dead over a fortnight . . .'

"'The woman, by now, was in a state of frenzy, and the harsh wailing from the other women who were seated in a circle around her seemed to madden her still more. And suddenly she began to shine with a faint radiance; I suppose she'd rubbed phosphorus on herself. A few seconds passed and she seemed to be on fire, while the chant grew louder and louder and then abruptly stopped as the woman advanced to the corpse.

"'I'll spare you the revolting details of the next few minutes— you wouldn't believe them if I told you: but five minutes later she withdrew and the dead man was sitting up—alive. I don't profess to explain it: I can only tell you what I saw.

"'Now he had been an ordinary peasant in life—a man of no account; but the instant he sat up the whole circle prostrated itself around him. Grave, dread questions were asked him as to the life to come, and in every case the answer was coherent and sensible. And then my host intimated that I might ask him a question. Without thinking I said the first thing that came into my head.

"'"What does the future hold for me?"

"'"Sleeping and waking you will be haunted by horror. Day and night it will be with you until the end. Then it will pass away."

"'That was all, and shortly after the ceremony ended. The corpse relaxed and was placed back in its grave, and I accompanied my host back to the village. He was silent and distrait, occasionally looking at me with an expression almost of fear in his deep-set eyes.

"'I left the next day, and all the leading men of the village assembled to bid me good-by. With the morning had come an amused skepticism, though I was careful not to show it. Ventriloquism undoubtedly; my eyes tricked by the smoky light. And two months later I had forgotten all about it except as a strange and interesting experience.'

"He paused to relight his cigar, and I made no comment.

"'So much is fact,' he went on after a while, 'cold, hard fact. How it was done matters not. All that concerns us is that I saw and heard what I have told you. Now we come to the second chapter. I was in Biskra when it started—the thing that has gone on ever since. Never a night passes without it, Bill—so that I fight against sleep; and now hardly a day passes without it too. It's a dream at night, always the same in every detail; day, God knows what it is.

"'It starts with a kind of luminous cloud which swirls and dances as it retreats before me. Every moment I think I am going to catch it up—only for it to elude me always: But I know what's coming, and I wait—longing for it to happen. Out of the cloud there forms gradually a woman's face—lovely beyond the powers of description. And she beckons me to come to her. I strive madly to reach her only to be eluded once more. I want to take her in my arms: and I swear she wants me to take her. But—never have I done so. Always just out of reach; always just beyond me. And then—sometimes very soon,

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)



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flourish in poor soil?" Rather effectively he dropped his lightly mocking tone, and spoke gravely and affectionately. He painted the most realistic picture of her daily life as it would inevitably be in the future, comparing it with the ease and silken daintiness of its past and present.

"You make it all sound so sordid," she faltered, more than half convinced. "After all, Harry, one must have courage. I often think that courage is like a blazing banner against a gray sky."

And then, after dinner, Dorothy went straight to Harry in his room.

"Hettarre isn't going to marry Ambrose!"

He took her in his arms. She was unresponsive. "Darling, I know. I understudied Providence; I was the showman; I was the voice of the serpent. And the funny part of it was that I had nothing to do but tell her the absolute truth! It was almost disappointing, that the situation left me so little need for invention.

mused, admiring the hot sparkle of diamonds crusting her costly little shoes: "In some ways it's been a wonderful June . . ."

A wonderful June, for a lady of forty-nine! . . .

"Well, Sophia darling, you sent for me, and here I am." Hettarre reflected comparatively that poor Sophie really looked terribly haggard.

"It didn't occur to you, did it, that your marriage and hysterics [illegible] law. "And, my dear, as you insinuate that I was in some way to blame for this, though I can't with any truth reproach myself—a woman mustn't betray her instincts, whatever they may cost her!—but I hope you will accept the few little things you've bought, that rest sown, for so well . . . So wise of you to choose black and white, and that lovely fur, a little reckless, perhaps!—however, do, dear Sophie, accept it as a present from me. I shall

Artificial Ice

By W. E. Hill



And right here we might as well warn those families who are putting in artificial ice as a kitchen convience for the cook that a good old-fashioned ice man has a sex appeal that somehow or other is lacking in a modern refrigerator. There has yet to be an artificial ice plant with "it."



There's plenty of ice along Main street this morning, and it's not manufactured ice either. Mrs. McMorgue and Mrs. Corpsey had a little difference of opinion not long ago and now, when they pass by, ice forms on even the warmest days.



"Haven't you ever played bridge before?" .Not all the artificial ice is in the ice box. Twelve below zero is the look with which the bridge player fixes an unlucky partner who couldn't remember trump when it was "four no trumps doubled."



The girls who inhabit de luxe apartment hotels (no cooking allowed) where with every two rooms and bath, the management throws in an individual ice plant, are having no end of fun with the artificial ice. Ladies with too much time on their hands and a tendency to undue introspection can go into the serving pantry and make the cutest little ice cubes for hours at a time. It's a grand way of keeping off the blues on dull afternoons.



An over-the-kitchen guest room in a country household where one of those semi-poiseless electric ice plants has been installed will be a lot more exciting for a week-end guest than sleeping over the morning coffee grinder



The ice substitute. Archie is one of those delicate boys, nearly sneezing his poor little head off at the slightest provocation. The little wife asked him to bring home a container of caramel ice cream in one of those dry packs, and he must have hugged it too closely to his manly breast. Anyhow, he's sneezing again.



No artificial ice plant ever freezes as completely as does the Victorian lady when confronted by 1927 legs and knees and what have you in a public conveyance.



"My dear you must come over and see our new artificial ice and electric stove combination with radio attachment that broadcasts as the ice freezes!" Social life in the suburbs has become awfully hectic since everybody who is anybody has gone in for plain and fancy electric ice plants. Time was when you could get a line on a family's social status by the make of their car, or by the way they were interior decorated, but that was long ago. Nowadays you can tell instinctively whether the so and sos are worth knowing by the number of ice cubes per minute their ice box is capable of throwing off.

THE HAUNTING OF JACK BURNHAM

He Found the Woman of His Dream and He Followed Her to South Africa

By H. C. McNEILE

BA, BA, BLACK SHEEP

By ALMA WHITAKER

I'TS all very well, but a few villains, sinners, black sheep, and unpleasant characters generally are positively necessary to literature and drama.

These two fields are going to be tritely barren without a nice sprinkling of bad characters. But the realms from which we may cull them is narrowing down. Goodness only knows what our authors and dramatists and scenarists are going to do for villains in the near future.

The latest example of the ominous trend is seen in the British government's ban on such films as "The Four Horsemen" and "Mare Nostrum," or any picture that shows the Germans in the light of nasty enemies, because it keeps alive the flames of hate engendered by the late war.

A few years ago when Britain and Japan had an "alliance," the Japanese protested against Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado," because it ridiculed and burlesqued Japan's emperor and Japan generally. And the British government, being point-gentlemen, agreed with its criminal ally.

At one time it was comfortably safe to make hard-boiled villains in picture Mexican. We had to be careful not to make them Spanish. But directly Mexico became important enough to protest, it duly protested, and Mexicans have now automatically become heroes instead—vide Ramon Navarro, for instance.

Each nation and race in turn is now entering protests. China objects to her nationals being depicted as slimy opium den villains. Frenchmen have expressed grave annoyance at being presented as maniacal jumping-jacks on our screens and stage. Even Englishmen, who can stand a good deal of jolting, have resented being forever portrayed as silly asses with monocles.

Only recently the Chinese and the Kellys raised a storm of indignation, declaring that the epidemic of pictures about them made the Irish and the Hebrew races ridiculous.

The Scotch have a grievance on two counts—they object to being portrayed as having (1) no sense of humor, and (2) as stingy. They insist it is a cruel calumny on their race.

Besides that, within every country, there are organizations, religious, social, types, that furiously resent being portrayed in any unfavorable light. We mustn't have silly policemen any more. It has long since been decided that clergymen, of any cloth, can only be depicted as good, virtuous souls. When Gloria Swanson made "Sadie Thompson," it was necessary to transform the very objectionable "missionary" into an unclassified "reformer," although once in a while a minister can be a very objectionable person indeed. But soon even that hazy description, "reformer," will be taboo. Even now no American film would dare to portray an Anti-Saloon League official in any derogatory light, either comic or villainous.

We must not produce "strike" pictures, because it might offend either capital or labor. Religious pictures of any description are regarded as "loaded," and must be handled and monitored with infinite tact and discretion. Any picture or play dealing with politics is Women's Clubs became four million strong.

Chorus girls have even become analgelic. Time was when it was quite safe to portray a nasty little "gold-digger" as a chorus girl, but the ladies of the chorus protested, and now chorus girls are all gentle, sweet lady-like, and are supporting gray-haired old mothers, sick husbands and ailing twins.

At one time stenographers and typists were fair game, but they hold business women's conventions now and none may slur their fair name without receiving an official resolution deploring this affront to their noble profession.

Cities are equally sensitive. Hollywood itself, that takes quite an ex-

considered "dangerous."

We have arrived at the place, for instance, where any and every member of the W.C.T.U. must be regarded as sacred.

No Colonial Dame of Daughter of the Revolution can ever be an intolerable snob.

Dogs are sacred, too. Woe betide the publication that ever hints that a dog could be mean and treacherous. There is something hallowed about dogs, and indignant defenders and protesters swarm on all sides.

At one time it was quite safe for cynical gentlemen to whet their wits with brilliant epigrams against women. But not since the General Federation of

WITH THE POETS

Spring Rain

I am the mild spring rain,
I come to cleanse the world anew,
As I dash against the window pane
With a cheery song for you.
I melt the frozen stream,
And bring the bright and nodding flower,
Dispelling winter's chilly dreams,
With my warm and gentle showers.

I say "Come out and play,
We'll all be gay together,
For mild and sunny weather,"
And hurry about and clear the way
Right merrily I come,
Though softly, softly falling,
I feel the earth awakening hum,
And hear the songbirds tweedly calling.

I woo the world awake,
With my gentle, light caresses,
And sleeping plants at once make haste
To don their new and freshest dresses.
For well they know that all the while
I'll patter down a glad refrain,
And put a great big loving smile
In every glistening drop of rain.

CHRISTINE EMERY.

At Even-Tide

Just be quiet! just be still!
Fold your hands and rest!
There's a star above the hill
Shining on God's breast;
Little winds tread tiptoe here
Kissing cheeks and brow,
Just be quiet! Hush! my dear,
You shall slumber now.

You shall sleep and wake again
In the morning's glow,
Where the lilac petals fall
One by one like snow;
You shall smile, my darling one,
As you did today,
When you stole with quiet feet
From my side away.

Just be quiet! just be still!
Nod and dream again!
Softly comes the nightbird's call
Voicing a refrain;
Bounds away lightly to and fro
On the willow-tree,
Just be quiet! heart, and know
That at last you're free.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Mission Bells

The Voices of Vespers vibrate on the air,
As o'er verdant valleys they sing,
And to the tall peaks on the mountains up there
Their message of sweetness they bring;
To saint and to sinner, wherever they be;
To souls that are savage, or meek,
The bells of the Mission of old Santa Fe
In silver-toned symphonies speak.

The wanderer halts on the mountainous trail,
And harks to the vesper hymn;
The wayfarer stops on the path through the vale,
And drinks in the message to him;
The Spirit of Peace hovers there in the gleam,
Pervading the velvet twilight,
And speaks through the bells, in the old Mission dome,
And sings through the gathering night.

In ranch-house and hovel in cottage and chapel,
The listeners all silent and still,
While bells to their ears, down the wilderness trail,
As ether, vermilion, dinner and mint,
Drink deep of the Peace it imparts,
The Voice of the Vespers, grown distant and faint,
Still echoes its song in their hearts!

JAMES EDWARD RUNNEFORD.

Artificial Ice

By W. E. Hill

flourish in poor soil?" Rather effectively he dropped his lightly mocking tone, and spoke gravely and affectionately. He painted the most realistic picture of her daily life as it would inevitably be in the future, comparing it with the ease and silken daintiness of its past and present.

"You make it all sound so sordid," she faltered, more than half convinced. "After all, Harry, one must have courage. I often think that courage is like a blazing banner against a gray sky."

Harry leaned forward and took both her hands. "My dear," he agreed, very seriously, "you have immense courage, and it will be the last thing to die. You needn't tell me that. Romance and beautiful ideals, youth, peace and vitality, leisure, the power to help others—"

"How in God's name do I do it?" reflected Harry.] "all these things die first; and Poverty and Courage, these two stark giants, are left facing each other for final combat."

"Life," said Harry, "is like that!"

A long pause, and then: "Poverty," said Harry, "wins that fight."

Etarre stared at him, her brown eyes round with horror: "What am I to do?"

"My dear, can I tell you?"

"I can't let down Ambrose. He says I'm at the very source of creation, for him. What should I feel like if he never wrote again?"

"He had written before he met you, hadn't he?"

"Nothing worth while."

"'Europa'?"

"He knew me already, from the distance. I was Europa."

Harry told her, quite clearly and convincingly, with every sort of proof, and leaving no room for doubt, that the original of "Europa" was a certain Miss Gilda Hamilton-Blakeney, a small part actress at the Popularity Theater. . . . "And nearly everybody knows it!" he added, kindly.

The little ivory roulette ball was not left to rest in the socket where it had tumbled after its third hectic voyage on the spinning board. Once again, and immediately, it was sent rocketing and dancing for the fourth time round the circle. . . .

And then, after dinner, Dorothy went straight to Harry in his room.

"Etarre isn't going to marry Ambrose!"

He took her in his arms. She was unresponsive. "Darling, I know. I understudied Providence; I was the showman; I was the voice of the serpent. And the funny part of it was that I had nothing to do but tell her the absolute truth! It was almost disappointing, that the situation left me so little need for invention. You know how I pride myself on the exquisite finish of my lies! Sweetheart, don't look at me, your eyes somber with reproach, and all that sort of thing. No more Kenya for us! All night long he rode by the trackless river without so much as drawing rein.' . . . Not my style, you know. And I can't bear sweltering. Your pal Dan Seymour, he's a born sweltерer. But as for me: 'Aunt Etarre's Heir, or The Man Who Never Made Good,' featuring Henry Blair and Dorothy Greenwood. The setting will be entirely in the most expensive parts of London—"

"How well you talk," said Dorothy; and repeated with most delicate precision: "'Aunt Etarre's Heir, or The Three Broken Engagements!'"

"Oh!" from Harry. "And who are the other two couples?"

"Didn't I tell you? Bobbie Seymour has chucked Neville Marrow again. . . ."

Toward midnight Harry and Etarre were enjoying supper at the latest and most successful dance club, "The Shoe Horn." People said: "What pals they are! Not in the least like aunt and nephew!"

"You dance quite too marvelously, Etarre. We must do this more often." He raised his champagne glass. His mood reflected the rising bubbles. "Here's luck!"

She smiled back at him. "Luck!" she echoed. And, impulsively: "Harry, it's a most dreadful confession, but may I be human and natural, just because you understand me so well? . . . Harry, I can't help feeling as though I had just come into a lot of money; as though I'd actually twice lost and regained it." And now I'm rich again. "In some ways, she law, "And, my dear, as you insinuate that I was in some way to blame for this, though I can't with any truth reproach myself—a woman mustn't betray her instincts, whatever they may cost her!—but I hope you will accept the few little things you've bought, that rest gown, for instance; I thought it suited you so well. . . . So wise of you to choose black and white, and that lovely fur, a little reckless, perhaps!—However, do, dear Sophia, accept it as a present from me. I shall get a little glow at the heart whenever I see you wearing it!"

"Quite," said Sophia; "I mean, thank you. And then . . . there's this—"

And she told Etarre about the villa she had bought in the south for 120,000,000 francs: "Roland's House." But she did not call it by that name; she would never call it that again.

Etarre departed in a rosy aura of grave tender benevolence. After the first shock of hearing the sum of Sophia's liabilities, she had been most understanding, most tactful. For she had taken over the whole scheme; the schemer, the dream, and, in anticipation, the gratitude of the invalide—(officers, of course, and such good looking men!)—who would find their strength again at her entire expense in the Palace Soleil.

"Palace in the Sun! Sophia, I'll call it that, I think. It has a sort of healing note about it, don't you agree, that will give those poor fellows confidence."

"Roland's House" or "Palace Soleil"—what did it matter, provided men were getting well, who otherwise would not have been given this chance? One most solid benefit had risen as a magical, a totally and almost humorously irrelevant result of Sophia's blossoming and Etarre's grand emotional June.

"At her age, too," thought the woman of forty-eight, mercifully able to laugh, now, "galloping about here and there on big white bulls! . . ."

(Copyright, 1928, by G. R. Stern.)

Rivals

Sophia ruthlessly dashed across these attractive imaginings: "That isn't all!"

"You must send me a list of your other debts," very gently from her sister-in-

"They say a psychiatrist is crazy about her."

"Yes, and there's an entomologist who is bugs over her, too."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A Tester of Knowledge

By Ben Cox

VERTICAL

1—Kind of machine (pl.)
2—Shrubby Old Man and Tree Indian princess of the Seattle family
3—Appease
4—Prongs, as of a fork
5—Inscribed
6—The organ used in taking the golden fleece
7—Revolved
8—Provided with heat
9—Resembling a fowl
10—Moccasin-like shoe worn by the frontiersman
11—The forest god of Celebes
12—Fishing net
13—Endeavor; exertion
14—One who sends back
15—Form in line
16—A French soup
17—Parisian
18—Abides
20—Grain that has been artificially germinated
23—Peapods
25—Prophet
27—Printers' measures
28—A liquor of fermented honey and wine
29—Property
30—To stop, from fermenting by admixture
32—The Great Bear constellation
34—To look obliquely
35—Burmese gibbon
36—A plait
37—To dress, as flax
39—Out of date (Fr.)
40—Individual
41—Parts of a calyx
42—To walk on
44—To make sportively
45—In goodness; by, a direction, to let stand as originally written
47—Impudently bold potter's clay
48—One who accuses
50—Small mill
52—Barly French name for Nova Scotia
54—A brittle impair
56—To go with a steady, jogging, hackneyed pace
58—To eradicate
60—Obstruct; stake of mind
62—A rail-like aquatic bird
63—Gaelic legendary hero
64—In great numbers
66—To honor with festivities
70—Paramount
71—Cereal grasses
74—Devoid of corn-

HORIZONTAL

1—Protective framework of slats
6—To break suddenly
10—To go by power to set
14—One who reverses
19—Pertaining to ancient Rome
20—Bended
21—Dodge
22—Mingled with
24—Ardent
25—Ornament-bunk
26—Thereof
28—Skin in mud
37—One who dominates
38—Title of respect
39—Kind of cuckoo
41—One who has power to act
42—Acted in an alternating manner
44—Strike lightly
46—Fraternity
48—Forefront of a ship
49—Affray
51—Terminate
53—Obstinately ill-favored
55—Light armed

72—Unaspirated
73—Notable period
75—A covered colonnade
76—A roundish mass
78—Observed closely
79—Smeared
80—Obtains again
81—Little child
82—Epic poetry
83—Remain
84—A baron
87—Narrative, based chiefly on tradition
88—By itself
90—Hero in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"
100—Chief constituent of fatty oils
101—Patronage
102—Digital of foot
104—Egyptian demon
105—Funeral song (Latin)
106—Concerning
107—Kind of fever
108—Head of a tribe or family
111—Kind of cotton gauze
113—Of infrequent occurrence
117—Roman bridge

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

'All the News 'All
LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED LARGEST ADVERTISED

Vol. XLVII.

NEW PANIC
IN GREE

Quake Dama
Increases

Shocks Continue All
Government Will Se
Relief Loom

Temblors Accompanied
Roars, Driving Peopl
to Madness

ATHENS, April 29. (Thursday) According to the meteorological bureau, earthquake shocks continued until 6 o'clock yesterday in the town of Pyrghos but no damage is reported. This morning shocks felt at Anthenis and Dedeagatch where the damage is unknown. Shocks before noon today a severe one in Corinth, lasting fourteen seconds, destroyed several unoccupied houses. A slight shock also was felt in Athens today.

The government has declared a state of terrible damage was done by quakes in the villages of Volo and Almia in the region of Corinth. The population, panic-stricken, is sleeping in the open.

A great panic was caused at Patras today following a big shock. People dashed madly to the streets, believing that another earthquake had visited them. The explosion, however, was connected with the repairing of the port at Piraeus, where the workmen were dynamiting.

PEOPLE NEAR MADNESS AS SHOCKS CONTINUE

VIENNA, April 29. (AP)—With the shocks frequency, but fortunately with little resulting loss of life, earthquakes today again shook many towns in Bulgaria.

At Borisovgrad, already jolted by previous upheavals, today's quake was accompanied by

ROULETTE



"So see to it, Neville, old thing. Victorian old ladies like your mother would much rat

"AND it was really your vision of Europa?" breathed Ettarre Patterson, ecstatically, to the poet. "And you were the great white bull?"

He nodded assent. Ambrose Knight never spoke while he could remain silent; a few simple gestures sufficed him; a smile, a shrug, an emphatic downward sweep of the hand. What need for more, if you are a famous poet, renowned for the eloquent passion of your verses? For he had been awarded the Grantham prize for the finest poem of the year. "Europa" was the subject and on hearing from his own lips how she had inspired him, Mrs. Patterson sighed a little, and said "yes" to his proposal, even though, in that one syllable, she forfeited a lordly income. Her late husband, George Patterson, had left her four thousand pounds a year; if she married again, she was to have four hundred a year, and the rest was to pass from one widow to another; to his sister, Mrs. Sophia Marrow.

For eight years, Ettarre, as she loved to be called, coquetted with the idea of combining love and poverty as often as an offer presented itself, though wisely enough she never yielded to it; but then, until now, no man had exalted her as the heroine of a world famous poem—Europa!

Ettarre could not endure any creases in the sleek satin of her existence; yet without even a qualm or a shudder she contemplated marrying Ambrose Knight, who earned only an uncertain two hundred a year to add to the four hundred which would be all her husband's posthumous jealousy would leave her.

The sensational news of Ettarre Patterson's engagement scuttled round the circle of those to whom it most vitally mattered, like the little roulette ball darting from one runnel to another, and never settling while the disc spins. From Sophia Marrow, that blunt and thrifty woman in rigid black, whose duty perforce had always been economy, and whose watchword, "We can't afford it, and there's no more to be said!"—from Sophia, yet without any of the visible flutterings of joy that one might have expected, the news went to Neville, her son, who dashed around with it to Bobbie Seymour, a hard hearted, red lipped child who might have sat for the very portrait of that Modern Girl about whom the newspapers argue so disapprovingly. And she, after swiftly calculating just how much of the three thousand six hundred a year of Ettarre's renunciation would remain with Sophia, and how much would be Neville's property, laughed and accepted him. "We might give it a fling," she said, "on three thousand. So see to it, Neville, old thing. Victorian old ladies like your mother would much rather see their sons rich and happy than be rich and happy themselves!"

And these sentiments she repeated to her brother, Dan, who scowled, and called his sister a mercenary little rat—but what did she care?—and then, following the sweep of the circle up again and round and back to Ettarre, went and lost his temper about it to his friend, Dorothy Greenwood, who was engaged to Ettarre's nephew, Harry Blair, her only living relative on her own, not the Patterson side. And so back to where the news started.

And if Sophia was glad of the news, and Neville was glad, and Bobbie was glad, and Dan was sorry—because he liked young Neville and hated the thought that this money would deliver him for life into Bobbie's clutches—yet Dorothy was moved to perhaps the greatest gladness of all of them. She had hated the possibility of that inheritance from Ettarre which so long had kept Harry spellbound and unambitious in Ettarre's service . . . (Oh, but we're not in the very least like aunt and nephew. Nothing so stodgy. I adore going about with Harry, and dancing with him. He's just the right height for me, and his Yale Blues are divine. Nowadays, you know, there's no such thing as an aunt.") . . . But no hope, now, for Harry Blair, with Ettarre's fortune surrendered to the Marrows, on the Patterson side of the family. Harry, released from expectation, would be forced to carve his own way, as other young men have done. Harry's hopes were lost; but his valor was saved.

Dorothy remembered that offer of a job in Kenya. Dorothy was glad; she had long been in secret revolt against Ettarre's invisible rule. She lived with Ettarre, in a sort of undefined capacity which was not companion, housekeeper, secretary, nor prospective niece-in-law. Scornfully, but only to Dan—one could talk to Dan!—she called herself Ettarre's "girl friend." Ettarre's age was seven times seven, and Dorothy's was seven times three—too young for bitter mockery at the situation. But this was an up-to-date rendering of the elderly lady and her patient companion.

Dorothy told her fiance the excellent news; and he said quietly, "Good!" but his own look was brooding; his look said "Damn!"

Then Harry went to his Aunt Ettarre and congratulated her.

And she said softly: "Of all things, Harry dear, that I do most appreciate, it is the subtle beau geste. It's quite wonderful of you to take my news like this. . . ."

The little ivory ball was rattled once around the circle.

Sohia Marrow was sitting in front of the fire, idly dreaming. Until her sister-in-law's engagement to Ambrose Knight, three weeks ago, Sophia had not allowed herself to dream; for seven years she had had an invalid husband, two sons—Roland had been killed in the war—and ludicrously insufficient means, even for everyday affairs. Dreaming was expensive. Moreover, people would have said of Sophia that she had got it in her.

But now . . .

Sophia Marrow, aged forty-eight, for she was actually a year younger than pretty Ettarre, sat in front of the fire, dreaming.

Presently a bell rang, and Ettarre Patterson was shown in. At sight of her sister-in-law Ettarre uttered a little cry of astonishment. "Sophia! You?"

Sophia glanced lazily up at her, without moving. "Yes, why not? Who else would it be?"

"You?" repeated Ettarre, as though some miracle of transformation had taken place; she simply could not believe that the strong-minded woman whom she had alternately pitied and respected for so long, was now lolling, yes, actually lolling, doing nothing, smoking fat cigarettes of the kind that help meditation, and looking—Sophia was looking . . . Ettarre hunted for a word to describe the amazing change . . . a blossoming! yes, that was it, Sophia had blossomed!

"Is it my hair, or my dress that so surprises you, Ettarre?" A strain of mockery in her voice, in the quick lift of her eyebrows.

"You're looking very well. Where did you get it? I like the wave, too. It suits you. Madame Rosina herself couldn't have waved it better."

"Rosina did wave it."

"My dear Sophia!"

"My dear Ettarre!"

"She's—she's so expensive!"

"You went to her yourself, once a fortnight."

Could it possibly be that Sophia was laughing at her? Ettarre was resigned to being scolded; one must make allowances for any one who led such a hard skimping life, poor thing. But to be laughed at, that was a different matter! And by Sophia, in a rest gown, and obviously a model gown at that, a French creation. . . .

"It's not natural from you," continued the angel of accusation standing in front of the happy sinning housewife.

"My dear! How do you know what's natural from me, and what isn't? You never have known!" Sophia slewed her head round for an amused scrutiny of her visitor. "You seem changed, yourself, if I may say so, Henrietta. Learning how to be a poor man's wife?" Her gaze flickered down to Ettarre's feet. "And rather overdoing it?" she added, tolerantly.

The remark was justified. It was as though she and Ettarre had, by some witchwork, changed places. Ettarre the gay, the extravagant, the expensive, had ceased to be. She had given up her car, and her walking shoes were thick soled caricatures of the normal person's walking shoe; her stockings were woven silk and wool—mostly wool; wool for Ettarre, for whom the purest silk had been hardly fine and delicate enough! Incredible! Her tweeds had been perfect enough three years ago, and in their correct setting of moor, and country-houseparty, but they looked a little foolish and battered in London.

She flushed now, and said quickly, and not without dignity: "I was trying to fit myself to being a good wife to Ambrose; and I don't believe in doing things by halves. It would be quite absurd for me to go on with my hair waving and face massage when I'm going to live on—on six hundred a year. At least, I was! And yesterday I tramped for hours looking for a suitable studio in an unfashionable neighborhood, for love's sake." Her big, brown eyes were sparkling on the verge of tears.

But Sophia missed the meaning in every "was" so heavily stressed:

"Sit down, then, and have a cocktail, and make yourself comfortable. Why a studio? I thought Ambrose was a poet?"

"A cocktail! Really, Sophia! I'll have a cup of tea, if you have such a simple thing in the house nowadays. It doesn't look like it, I must say—all these flowers! And if you'd lived in the world more, the world of creation, I mean, you'd know that poets do live in studios as well as artists. They must have space for their ideas"—vaguely—"and to tramp about—horizons, you know."

Sophia grinned mischievously, with a flash of her splendid white teeth. "All right, my dear. Don't get excited. He shall have his horizons, for all I care. After all, his verse is excellent. I think you're very lucky."

"Do you? Well, thank you very much for all your congratulations, Sophia. And as it happens, you can take them back. That's what I came to tell you today. Ambrose is the most selfish man in the world. He doesn't realize all that I've sacrificed for him. I made my world into a bonfire for him, the flames that fed his work. . . .

"If he'd called me 'Europa' a little less, and considered me a little more. . . . It isn't as though I were a pretty toy; I was prepared to inspire him; I told him of one or two little things that I considered wrong and ineffective in his great work 'Dance.' . . . And he, great white bull of a man—yes, exactly like a bull, charging and bellowing. . . . I can tell you, Sophia, and I did think you'd sympathize, if you can think of anything but yourself, and most people can't, but I did expect it of Ambrose. . . . I tell you I've had enough! I'm the most unhappy, the loneliest soul that ever thought she had found Paradise, with—with a serpent!" concluded Ettarre, getting her Eden menagerie into a certain squirming confusion.

Then she burst into tears, and said: "Yes, I've just broken off my engagement. I shall never marry again, now!"

. . . Sophia remained silent. So certain had she been that riches had belatedly fallen on her in a sudden glory, that she had not actually waited for Ettarre's wedding day before beginning her royal spendings.

Before Sophia Patterson had rather unfortunately married Leslie Marrow and was compelled ever afterwards to restrict her nineteen-year-old impetuosity into the limits of a small house in West Kensington, one maid, one month's holi-

THE DAY'S NE

FEATURES. Radio, Page 6, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 15, 16 and 17, Part I; Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 12, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 12, Part I.

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE. Page 8, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 18, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 17, Part I.

THE CITY. Public in possession of "Times" Demonstration House at Miramar, Page 1, Part II. Great issues hinge on result of tomorrow's balloting, Page 1, Part II. Beauty sought by police as head of forgery gang. Page 18, Part II. Three dead, three injured, motorist as automobiles damaged and six arrested as result of traffic accidents Page 1, Part II. Civic and educational forces join for Boys' Week. Page 1, Part II. Officials of Wiltshire Boulevard Congregational Church issue plea for $50,000 to prevent foreclosure on edifice. Page 2, Part II. Wide variety in orators' style to be seen at "Times" grand finale Friday. Page 1, Part II. Los Angeles girl believed dying in fall from mountain trail on hike. Page 2, Part II. Thousands of Japanese gather in Jubilee marking Emperor's first year of reign. Page 18, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

Many a man has acquired popularity simply by keeping his troubles to himself.

earthquakes today again sho
many towns in Bulgaria.
At Borisovgrad, already le
made by previous upheavals, tod
quake was accompanied by
violent hail storm which destroy
all remaining vestiges of vegetati
and killed many cattle.
The shocks, so violent that th
perturbations were felt in a mi
form in Vienna, were accompani
In some instances, according
Bulgarian dispatches, by terrifyin
phenomena such as the sudden a
pearance of miniature craters an
small lakes. The continuous osci
lation of the earth with terrifyin
subterranean roars has kept th
distraught, shelterless, half-nake
population in a state bordering o
madness.
Successive shocks in the la
twenty-four hours have been fel
at Philippopolis, Tsapadi, Tchepar
and Stara Zagora.
Austrian scientists believe tha
the earthquakes are of tectoni
character, involving the shifting o
giant strata from vertical to hori
zontal and say that the upheaval
is likely to be extended to other
parts of the Balkans, which have
been afflicted by similar disturb-
ances from prehistoric times.

By
G. B. STERN



I much rather see their sons rich and happy than be rich and happy themselves.

When the Flighty Ettarre Started the Game of Romance It Proved to Be a Hectic Gamble for Her Entire Family

Bobbie telephoned to her brother, Dan.

Dan went to meet Dorothy Greenwood at Waterloo. She had been away for the week-end; and because big, crowded stations at night time made her feel lost and desolate, she had suggested that he might meet her train. It was perhaps significant of much, or yet, again, of nothing at all, that though Harry Blair was her fiance, she had asked Dan Seymour to meet her. She explained this, casually, wherever it might need explanation, by saying that Dan had a better technique with luggage and taxis.

Taking her suitcase, he strode along with her beside the file of taxis waiting, somnolent, one behind another; and stretching, as it seemed, beyond the gates of Waterloo into eternity. . . .

"You must take the front one, sir!"

"Blast!" said Dan; but in high good humor, so that Dorothy asked what had happened to please him so mightily?

"Ettarre's bust her engagement!" he shouted, above the roar and clank surrounding them. "Splendid luck for Neville, isn't it? Of course, my little beast of a sister had chucked him. He's a hundred times too good to be eaten alive. Good old Neville! It hurts him tonight; but he'll sing tomorrow!" And he swung her suitcase with so much energy that it crashed into the shins of a porter just in front of them.

Only when Dan had finished what he termed a bluff and manly apology, did he notice by the wan stream of light from the lamp post, that Dorothy's lips were quivering. "Oh, my dear, I am a bungling ass. I forgot how you felt about this show."

They trudged wearily onward. Then Dorothy burst out: "This means that Harry won't take the Kenya job."

"Hasn't he agreed already?"

"Oh, he'll slide out of it. Very swiftly and gracefully. You don't know young Harry. He'll never tear himself from London and from his pretty little auntie-chum, while there's a hope of one day inheriting four thousand a year. Harry was born to be an heir; but never a missing heir."

Silently Dan agreed with her. He could not bear the handsome young opportunist whom Dorothy Greenwood had promised to marry some day. But how strange and freakish was love, in the twentieth century! How well Neville knew Bobbie, and still he loved her; and how well Dorothy knew Harry, still she loved him! "'Where are the snows of yester-year?'" Dan quoted in a low voice. But she heard him.

"What snows?"

"The white snows of illusion, my dear, that ought to be draping your hero in a suit of spotless purity."

Dorothy laughed. "This looks as though it might be the last taxi," she suggested; "only it's turned the wrong way round."

They were told that they had come too far, and must walk back and take the front taxi. It was the rule.

. . . "I've just heard the news from Dorothy," from Harry later, to Ettarre, who was so young in her ways that she was much more a friend than an aunt. "Ettarre, darling, I think you're perfectly right to break it off. Your intuitions are simply too marvelous. You'd never be happy with Knight."

The little ivory ball had rolled twice round the circle.

Ettarre, on the telephone, a week afterwards, babbling away her happiness to her sister-in-law, Sophia: "My dear, I simply had to forgive him, and we're going to be a million times more to each other than we ever were before. If you could have seen him last night! Like a great shining silver haired Zeus! Yes, that's what I call him . . . No, no. Not Juice. Zeus. You know, Jupiter! . . .

"Not that I shall have time now for mythology, because Ambrose and I simply can't bear to be apart from each other much longer, and the wedding is to be quite, quite soon. . . . You must teach me how to make puddings; not too heavy for darling Ambrose, because, of course, he's a poet. I could never love a man who wasn't a poet . . . Oh, yes, George, I know. Sophia, darling, isn't it rather tactless of you to remind me of George, just when Ambrose and I . . . No, no, no. I know you didn't mean it.

"Well, darling, I had to tell you. I'm sure you're glad for my sake, and for your own. Isn't it funny how the prospect of being absolutely right down poor doesn't appall me a bit? I suppose it's because love gives one that quality of spiritual courage. . . . Well, good-by, Sophia. . . ."

Sophia Marrow, her deep set eyes darkly glowing, went straight to the writing table and drew from the drawer the contract with the house agent at Nice, with whom she had been negotiating previous to Ettarre's recently broken and still more recently mended engagement. In firm, almost hilarious letters she signed the contract pledging herself to buy the large villa at Cap Ferrat, on the Riviera, for their stated price of 120,000,000 francs! "'Roland's House'" she murmured as she put the contract into an envelope, stamped and addressed it, and went out herself to send it off safely by registered post.

She rang up Neville to tell him the good news.

Neville, headlong as his mother, and direfully primitive in his methods of conquering the heart of an infant Salome, promptly bought a touring two seater on a promise of certain payment within the next six weeks and drove round in it to surprise Bobbie and take her out to lunch. Within ten minutes of their meeting, he had proposed to her all over again; she had accepted him; and he at once made her a present of the car, saying lordly fashion that he would buy another for himself. Thereafter their lunch was an idyll.

"Little beast!" growled Dan, for the ninetieth time, when speaking of his sister to Dorothy.

He vented some of his contempt and chagrin on Dorothy: "You're glad, I suppose, about this reconciliation business? Kenya, and all that?"

Dorothy did not answer, but Dan persisted, perversely, knowing that he was making himself hateful to her: "Blair won't be half as pleased as you are, I'm afraid. Dispossession doesn't suit his temperament. He'd rather r e m a i n Ettarre's best carpet boy. It's a bit maddening how Ettarre shifts and twitches us all about. When father says turn, we all turn!"

"Yes, she manages to get all the fun of a terrific ramp round, and pays none of the forfeits!"

"Where is she, by the way?" for they were talking in Ettarre's bronze and sea green sitting room. "Looking for a studio for a blissful white bull to write his poetry in?"

"Yes, she's with Ambrose. They're going to be married awfully soon, you know. But here's Harry."

"Oh, God! I'm off." Dan, looking more than usually broad shouldered and pugnacious, marched out of the room, made a gruff sound at Harry Blair as he passed him in the hall, and crashed the door heavily behind him.

Harry entered the room, humming the wedding march. He smiled sunnily at Dorothy. "Where's the bride? I've just been lunching with the bridegroom. Amusing fellow, Knight!"

"Your Uncle Ambrose," Dorothy corrected him, with a faint smile; but somehow or other his attitude made her uneasy. He was too serene.

Dorothy was uneasy. She was glad when Ettarre came in. But her instinct of forboding still persisted, and she listened with impatience while Ettarre prattled sweetly and self-consciously of womanhood's responsibility towards fifteen stone of sheer genius, prone but deploring.

"I've had enough!" said Dorothy, suddenly rising. And she set down her teacup with a rattle, so that it split into the saucer.

Hardly waiting for her exit, Ettarre said: "Dorothy has all the grand qualities of a pioneer woman. How wise you are, Harry!"

"Yes, almost as wise as Ambrose is foolish!"

A small splutter of surprise from Ettarre. She was not used to anything but flattery from her favorite courtier."

"Ettarre, darling, do you really suppose that you are the sort of flower who will

day in every year—in fact, when Sophia had still been Miss Patterson of Ridgeway Manor, she and her brother George were accustomed to hunt every season, and to ride all the year round. She had loved riding more than anything else in the world.

Then had followed the stubborn conflict of twenty-nine years. And now she was forty-eight, and she was going to be rich . . . so she had taken a hunting box in Rutlandshire for the approaching season, and exultantly had gone to the very best tailor in London to be measured for her habit.

If only Roland had still been alive to share it with her! Roland, who had always counted for so much more than Neville! . . . And, thinking of Roland, she remembered her other ruined castle in Spain.

Her most passionate resentment had been that Roland might be forgotten. She wished to keep this son of hers alive and immortal; and no small wooden cross on his grave would suffice for that; no photographs hung in her bedroom; no pathetic lines in the papers once a year: "In loving and ever-living memory of Roland John Marrow, of the Royal Field Artillery, the beloved elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Marrow, who died February 17, 1919."

Something she needed, more vital, more urgent than that. Roland had not died of wounds; his lungs had been affected by exposure on active service, and he had died quite slowly in West Kensington, aching for hot sunshine in his bones. . . . "If I had the cash, Mater, I'll tell you what I'd like to do: buy a house down in the South somewhere, where the weather's hot and brilliant and lazy, and run it for fellows like myself, without any worry or cost to them. Not a nursing home, either; just their own place, as many as we could stuff in. That would be worth doing—there are dozens of us, you know, still left over."

. . . And she was going to call it—no, not the conventional "Beau Rivage," or "Miramare," or "Mon Repos," but, fantastically: "Roland's House."

"The engagement's off," said Sophia, later on, to her son Neville.

"Whose? Not——?"

"Yes, your Aunt Henrietta's. She came round to me this afternoon, looking like a fool, and told me her young man didn't really understand her."

Neville's face was dark with premonition of his own fate. "So that's that! It'll make a difference, with Bobbie."

His mother wisely said no more. She knew well enough that it would make a difference with Bobbie.

"And that's that!" said Bobbie, when Neville told her the news, that evening. "I'm not going to pretend, Neville."

"No, I didn't suppose you would."

She lifted slender eyebrows, artificially trimmed to an arch of ironic astonishment. "You've got no pretty illusions about your darling Bobbie, have you?"

And then Neville said a queer thing for a modern young man who rarely went beyond the clipped speech of his contemporaries: "You're too beloved for me to have any illusions about you."

"For the love of Mike!" exclaimed Bobbie, uncomfortably. Though a shallow pated, greedy little ruffian, she did not like it to be assumed beforehand that she was indeed all of these things to all men with incomes less than two thousand a year.